

GOP Denies Mishandling Contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high GOP official says published reports that the committee for the re-election of President Nixon violated campaign finance laws in handling nearly \$500,000 are not true.

Paul E. Barrick, the treasurer of the finance committee of President Nixon's re-election committee, Tuesday made the statement about the report published in The Washington Post that the Government Accounting Office had found violations in the handling of the funds.

The Post story said "several reliable sources" reported irregularities found by the GAO included: \$200,000 in unreported contributions; another \$200,000 in unreported expenditures; a \$100,000 campaign security fund; some errors in reporting a \$50,000 itemization, and an undisclosed amount—probably small, the Post said—of loose cash at the committee.

Barrick said that since April 7, the effective date of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, the finance committee "has sought diligently to comply with each requirement imposed by the act."

Money Reported
"All contributions and expenditures have been reported to the General Accounting Office on a regular and timely basis as prescribed by law," Barrick said.

The committee "has never been advised that any irregularities have been alleged by government officials with responsibility in that area," Barrick added.



The Sole Vote against President Nixon's nomination was cast Tuesday by Rep. Manuel Lujan of the New Mexico delegation. Lujan voted for Rep. Paul McCloskey of California.

GOP Chooses Nixon, Set to Name Agnew

BY CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A confident Richard Nixon, selected by cheering Republicans as their presidential nominee a record third time, is looking ahead to "the next four years" as a united GOP prepares to name Spiro T. Agnew once more as his running-mate.

Only the renomination of Agnew, expected to be unanimous in contrast to a floor fight four years ago, and the acceptance speeches of the two nominees remain tonight before the Republicans end their convention and set forth to do battle with the Democratic team of George McGovern and Sargent Shriver.

Nixon emphasized in a pair of speeches here Tuesday, one upon his arrival at Miami International Airport, the other to some 8,000 young supporters within the hour of his convention triumph, that he intends to make a major pitch for the vote of young people in the fall campaign.

"We've got just as good a shot at it as the other side, and we're going to get it," the President told a rally in Miami Marine Stadium across Biscayne Bay from Convention Hall.

Young Faces
"I'm going to be thinking of these wonderful young faces" if victorious in his second-term bid.

Just a few minutes earlier, a cascade of red, white and blue balloons tumbled down upon delegates, spectators and marching Nixon supporters and others floated upwards towards the ceiling as vast Convention Hall broke into pandemonium following the 76-minute rite of nomination.

As expected, the roll-call vote stood at 1,347 for Nixon, one for Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California. Rep. Manuel Lujan of New Mexico dutifully cast the one vote won by McCloskey in the state's primary.

An array of carefully selected speakers, spanning the party's ideological bridge from right to left, hailed the President in a smooth show of unity that contrasted sharply with the drawn-out displays of division that marked the Democratic selection of McGovern here last month.

Before midnight tolled in the east, and before midevening on

the Pacific Coast, the session police after about 100 demonstrators

Outside the hall, meanwhile, throngs of youthful antiwar protesters demonstrated in the path for delegates, moved some rain, jostling some delegates. Earlier, police made the first stretch outside the hall. At least two persons, one protester and one photographer, were injured, neither seriously. They captured the convention's only major fight from large-state moderates, winning 910-434 approval for their plan to allocate delegates for the party's 1976 presidential nomination by exception as the delegates ap-

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Brigid Shanley, a 26-year-old New Jersey delegate, said she would support a lawsuit against the plan. So did Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and the liberal Ripon Society, which won a court test earlier this year against the party's current apportionment plan.

In the background was the first maneuvering toward the party's 1976 presidential nomination by exception as the delegates ap-

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Paper Pushers Pack Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jokes aside, says a member of the House Armed Services Committee, it's time to defoliate the Pentagon's paper jungle.

There are 11,916 separate paper forms in use at the Pentagon, says Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., most of which are seldom read but which consume "a fantastic amount of wasted time, effort and money."

In a letter Tuesday to Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., the committee chairman, Pike urged "a major investigation of military manpower needs, the paper jungle which is costing both our military and our taxpaying citizens so very dearly."

He said the situation is so bad that it has given rise to such jokes as: "An aircraft carrier is ready to launch only when it weighs as much as the paper it took to build it," and, "No military plane has ever been built which could lift the paper it took to make it fly."

Pike cited the case of a prospective manufacturer of a simple felt washer who was given plans, specifications and forms which "weighed seven and one-half pounds, and some of them were on microfilm."

During committee hearings, Pike said the Pentagon was asked to provide one copy of every standard form in use. "The forms alone totalled 11,916, occupy nearly a hundred square feet and weigh more than 200 pounds," he said.

Lucey Urges Grand Jury Investigation of Nowakowski

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey suggested Tuesday a grand jury be impaneled to investigate the activities of Milwaukee County Board Chairman Richard C. Nowakowski.

Milwaukee County Dist. Atty. E. Michael McCann said he will order the investigation.

He said he would ask Circuit Court Judge William I. O'Neill today to appoint a special prosecutor — from outside Milwaukee County — to conduct the grand jury investigation.

The action, McCann said, was in line with recommendations made by Lucey.

Lucey told McCann that he should conduct the investigation according to his best judgment, but noted that special prosecutors are usually used by local governments to deal with charges of official misconduct.

The Democratic governor turned down an offer by Republican Atty. Gen. Robert Warren to serve as special attorney in the Milwaukee County case. Lucey said he wanted to avoid "undue infringement" on McCann's jurisdiction.

"There should be no public role whatsoever in the indictment or conviction process Warren, who is heading the and the accused must be as Wisconsin delegation to the Rescued of an impartial proceed-Lucey advised McCann, Miami Beach, Fla. who is also a Democrat as is Nowakowski.

Lucey also asked McCann's office, for a special prosecutor who may be appointed, to cooperate fully with Warren's office on "any sensitive decisions that might be made which could affect or be related to other investigations being conducted."

Free Information
A free flow of information between the state and county legislatures would assure the Milwaukee said.

Drizzle Tonight Continued Cool

Fox Cities — Cloudy and cool with periods of light rain or drizzle tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 54, high Thursday near 68. Wind north-northeast at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 77, low 53. Barometer 30.01 and rising. Wind northeast at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 92 per cent. Dew point 57. Skies overcast. Precipitation .04 inch.

State Offered Defense Plank

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Republicans gathered here for their national convention adopted a hard-line defense posture plank in their platform presented by Wisconsin Rep. Glenn Davis of Waukesha, who also revealed he may quit Congress in four years.

"Military weakness is not the way to peace; it is a standing invitation to violence," Davis told delegates during the Tuesday afternoon session.

"The Republican party is determined that America shall not fall into this dangerous delusion," he said.

"Other politicians talk about and allies. We reject the philosophy of 'slash now — pay now,'" Davis said.

Others mouth anti-war slogans and encourage the demonstrators in the streets, but it is the Nixon administration plank to the

was the Nixon administration delegates, who put their stamp that brought half a million of approval on it as a part of asm" for a proposed federal American fighting men home the acceptance of the White House, okayed platform document slams at Democratic

presidential nominee George McGovern and the opposition member of the house appropriations committee, is a GOP platform adopted here a month ago.

"We reject the naive view that we can cut our present state defense budget by one-third and remain a first class military power," Davis said.

Fewer Bombers
"We reject the naive view that we can scrap over half of our strategic bombers and air carriers and still be taken seriously by our adversaries well as fairly rejecting amnesty for draft evaders 'here and now,'" Davis said.

The Nixon administration has held open the question of possible amnesty following the end of the Asian war.

In an interview, Davis said Davis presented the pure Nixon administration plank to the

that he has "lost his enthusiasm for a proposed federal judgeship in the eastern district of Wisconsin doubts that it will ever be offered him, and revealed that he is seriously considering quitting congress in four years

Education in Food Handling Cited as Goal for Industry

MILWAUKEE (AP) — money to inform her," William Housewives spoil more food Beers of New York said. through poor handling and stor- Beers, a Platteville native age than the food industry does who is now president of the in preparing it. The Inter- Kraftco Corp., said the food in- national Association of Milk. dustry should educate house- Food and Environmental Sani- wives about the how, what and tarians was told Tuesday. why of food processing.

Low Profits
The food industry has a three- cent profit on each dollar com- pared with a national average of five cents, he said, and lashed out at consumers who com- plain about grocery prices.

Planned Cities Also Have Traffic Jams

Driving, Parking Needs Found to be Little Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though designed to ease trans- portation problems, the nation's planned new towns are encour- aging traffic jams much like those in older cities, says a new study from the Highway Users Foundation.

"Auto ownership and parking needs within new communities differ little from those of other suburban developments, re- maining high," according to the study by planner-architect Douglas C. Smith.

"External transit between new communities and neighbor- ing metropolitan area centers is proving feasible and viable," Smith said, but added: "Such success is not proving to require fewer roadways, both because the majority of such existing transit is by bus, and because auto ownership in new communities is no lower than in more typical suburban developments."

Internal transit, Smith also said, so far "has not been able to attract sufficient ridership to prove feasible."

The study examined develop- ment of such new towns as Reston, Va.; Columbia, Md.; Litchfield Park, Ariz.; Miami Lakes, Fla., and Jonathan Mann.

"Parking needs in some U.S. new towns were originally un- derestimated," Smith said.

"The new communities were constructed with the idea that their superior planning, design and emphasis on pedestrianism would substantially reduce the need for cars—or places to put them. Again the suburban life style pushed realities ahead of expectations," he said.

Perhaps He Looked Needy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A postal employee sat on the steps of the Post Office enjoy- ing a cup of coffee. He placed the cup beside him and closed his eyes against the glare of the hot sun. At that point Tuesday, an el- derly woman passed by, paused and dropped a quarter into the "vending coffee cup."

Chemical Warfare Weapons, Island Okay After Hurricane Celeste

HONOLULU (AP) — An in- spection team has determined there is no contamination on the military's top-secret John- son Island base where 13,000 tons of chemical warfare weap- ons were left unwatched for three days because of a hur- ricane, a military spokesman says.

The Army and Air Force team was landed on the island 700 miles southwest of here by a Navy destroyer Tuesday. After inspecting the concrete barriers raising the dune and mustard gases they reported that none of the weapons were damaged and there were no leaks, the spokesman said.

Hurricane Celeste, which hit the island last week, was a 140 mph storm with winds Saturday, after a 50 mph wind and ex- tensive rains were evacuated. Heavy damage to the island was caused by the storm, but the weapons and the island were not damaged.

Pedodontics Academy Resists Change; Won't Be Pediatric Dentists

BOSTON (AP) — The Greek word for it and that's good enough for the American Academy of Pedodontics. Pedodontists (from the Greek word meaning child and odon meaning tooth) are specialists in treating the dental health of children through age 19 and handicapped persons of all ages.

A meeting of the academy, attended by 1,000 members, de- feated Tuesday a motion to change the name to pediatric dentists. The proposal required a two-thirds vote.



Mrs. Richard Nixon leans for a word with Mrs. Spiro Agnew during Tuesday night's session of the Republican Na- tional Convention. (AP Wirephoto)

Military Returning to Hawaii Bases

HONOLULU (AP) — Military activity in Hawaii is moving into high gear again as the Vietnam war winds down. Army and Marine combat units are being reformed and beefed up as the 50th state again be- comes the base of primary re- serve fighting forces in the Pa- cific.

Hawaii's military population has reached almost 119,000, the highest since January 1965, when the total was about 136,000 and just before the 25th Infantry Division and the 1st Marine Brigade left for Vietnam. A further increase is certain within the next year when com- bat units are brought to near full strength.

The Army recently added a second brigade to the 25th Di- vision at Schofield Barracks, which will add 4,000 men to the present 6,000-man force by mid-1973. The Marine Corps plans to add some 1,000 troops to the First Brigade at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station by the middle of next year.

The influx of troops will bring related problems, including the need for housing. The Army as far as living accom- modations are concerned."

He also noted the impact on the civilian community, saying thousands of automobiles will add to Oahu's traffic problems. The increase in dependents, he said, will mean a need for ex- pansion in the schools.

The buildup also has brought on problems of another nature. "We have a lot more heli- cop- vision, warned that "troops will ters and we've been getting kinds of growls about the noise they make," Mellen said.

"We've had meetings with aviation commanders to cut down on the noise."

Mellen said the military is spending several million dollars in the community, but he said the civilian population forgets this very quickly.

"They remember the in- creased traffic, increased noise, increased everything which is influencing their lives in a way they often don't like," he said.

Soviets Charge Electronic Warfare at Chess Match

BY JULIE FLINT
Associated Press Writer
REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer's team re- sponded with laughter and deri- sion Monday night to Soviet charges of American electronic and chemical warfare at the world chess championship match. But referee Lothar Schmid said he would treat them seriously, just as he did Fischer's beefs.

The 17th game in the 24-game series adjourned for the night with champion Boris Spassky in a favorable position after a daringly aggressive play. With Fischer leading 9½-6½, the champion abandoned the cau- tion that has characterized much of his play.

The Soviet's delegation circu- lated a statement during the game asserting it had received letters saying that "some elec- tronic devices and chemical substance which can be in the playing hall are being used to influence Mr. B. Spassky."

The statement from grand- master Efim Geller, Spassky's second, said the letters men- tioned in particular Fischer's chair and the special lighting installed at the American chal- lenger's demand.

"All this may seem fantas- tic," the statement continued, "but some objective factors in- this connection make us think of such seemingly fantastic suppositions."

Geller cited Fischer's refusal to have the games filmed and suggested he didn't want the camera checking on him. "The same could be supposed," he continued from Fischer's re- peated demands to transfer the game to a private room and to clear the first seven rows of spectators.

Geller also cited the presence of Fischer's aides in the play- ing hall when the games were not in progress and Fischer aide Fred Cramer's "demand that Mr. R. Fischer should be given 'his' particular chair, though both the chairs look identical and are made by the same American firm."

Examine Hall
The statement said the Rus- sian delegation had asked Schmid and the Icelandic Chess Federation for an examination of the playing hall and the "things in it" and also that "the possibility of the presence of any outsiders in the place al- located to the participants should be excluded."

Schmid said he would treat the Russian demand "with all seriousness, as I have all the American protests."

"It sounds a little fantastic," the referee said, "but there is some truth in it."

He explained that an aide of Fischer on several occasions had interfered with the playing podium, altering the lighting and changing Spassky's chair. "Why he did it I don't know," Schmid added. He said he would talk with the Icelandic Chess Federation about the pro- test.

Geller's suggestions were greeted with hilarity in the American camp. "Garbage," said Cramer, "What experts do they want to examine the hall?" The KGB?"

Said Frank Brady, Fischer's biographer: "This is the most contrived excuse for losing a game of chess ever heard of. The own testimony the Rus- sians have accepted idle specu- lation."

"It's not all that unusual to want your own chair. It's like asking for your own bed. It's where your body fits."

A young Rhodesian lawyer attending the match called the Russian charges "pathetic. It's the kind of thing I'd expect Fischer to say."

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Soviet Diplomats May Be Kidnaped, Jewish Defense League Warns
 JERUSALEM (AP) — Rabbi Meir Kahane says his militant Jewish Defense League will kidnap Soviet diplomats in the United States if the Soviet Union does not stop imposing special fees on emigrating Jews. Kahane told a news conference Monday that he wrote Secretary of State William P. Rogers and urged him to take action.

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Turkey Has Civilian Rule Under Military

Terrorist Wave Has Subsidized With Reforms

By NICK LUINGTON
 Associated Press Writer
 ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The choice of a tough general as Turkey's chief of the staff indicates continued civilian rule under the watchful eyes of the powerful military.

Gen. Faruk Gurler, former ground forces commander, was chosen for the top military post despite an intense behind-the-scenes campaign to force him into retirement. Many consider Gurler a radical, and some politicians and generals wanted a more moderate general to head this NATO-nation's 500,000-man armed forces.

The campaign failed for fear of dangerous resentment in the officers' corps, where Gurler is highly respected.

Gurler does not stand for direct military rule. He was one of four top commanders who toppled the conservative government of Premier Suleyman Demirel on March 12, 1971. He threatened in a communique to take over directly if a "strong respected" new government was not formed to end civil unrest and institute reforms.

Conservative General
 Since then Turkey has been ruled by a series of coalition governments with the difficult task of trying to please both reform-minded generals and the conservative majority in the still-functioning parliament. Three governments have fallen, unable to walk this tightrope.

A wave of bombings, kidnappings, bank robberies and shootings has subsided.

Aided by martial law in 11 provinces, authorities have closed unruly student and youth groups and extremist publications, banned strikes and demonstrations and cracked down on the extreme left.

A commission is working on proposed changes in the 1961 constitution which will curtail some freedoms and make it easier to control new outbreaks of unrest.

Civilian Tribunals
 The proposals include "special civilian tribunals" to try crimes against the state or public order.

Gurler, 59, looks like a beardless Santa Claus but colleagues say he is no-nonsense commander who insists on strict discipline. Gurler has added to his military education and experience with some study of politics.

The current reshuffle leaves two of the four commanders, who signed the 1971 communique staying on with Gurler is Gen. Muhsin Batur, 52, air force commander. He has a reputation as a skilled, fearless jet pilot and reportedly commands fanatic loyalty from his officers and men.

Batur and Gurler are firmly anti-Communist. But Gurler, in an unusual statement last October, said: "We are against any idea which makes the rich richer and the poor poorer."

The two generals see their intervention not as a violation of democracy but as necessary to save it from collapse. The thought of imposing reforms from the top obviously does not shock them. Batur has noted that the reforms of Kemal Ataturk, founder of the Turkish republic, "were not made relying on the people's will."

Democratic Concept
 Their concept of democracy reportedly includes the idea of a "high quality" parliament, more progressive and less tied to interest groups and Turkey's conservative Moslem peasants.

The generals have not spelled out details of reforms. They believe in leaving this to "technicians."

But they are reliably reported to have doubts that the changes can be made by the present parliament in which conservatives dominate a feuding, slow-moving Assembly and an ineffective Senate. Nine political parties are presented in parliament.

Elections are scheduled next year.

Renewed Diplomatic Relations in Offing For Egypt, Germany

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — George Stelzer, the first West German ambassador to Egypt in seven years, will present his credentials to President Anwar Sadat later this week.

Stelzer arrived here by boat Sunday and then traveled by train to Cairo.

Egypt broke off diplomatic relations in protest against Germany's increasingly close relations with Israel. Despite the diplomatic break, commercial relations between the two countries flourished to a point where West Germany is Egypt's largest trading partner, after the Soviet Union.

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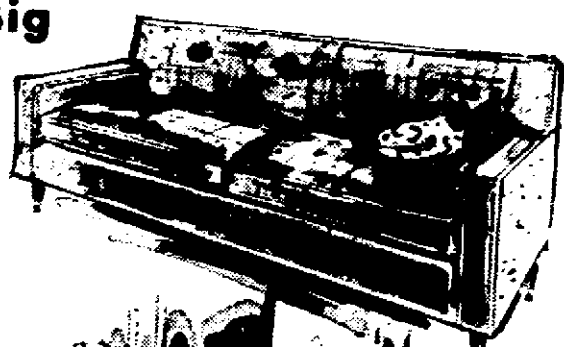
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Police & Fire Beat

Nancy Marshek, 532 Cambridge Drive, Appleton, reported the theft of \$155 from her purse to Outagamie County police about 9:30 a.m. Monday. She said she placed the purse under the bar at the Country Aire while dancing Sunday night, and when she returned, the money was gone, although nothing else was taken.

Roland Guyette, route 2, Shiocton, reported the theft of between 14 and 16 domestic mallard ducks from his property about 2:30 a.m. Monday. Guyette told Outagamie County police the ducks were valued at \$80.

KAUKAUNA — James Hennes, 19, 124 E. 14th St., was taken by city ambulance to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment of a head cut after the car in which he was a passenger left the road and struck a utility pole about 4:15 a.m. Monday.

David Pitz, 19, 1701 Green Bay Road, told police that he was traveling west on Plank Road when an animal he believed to be a dog darted into the road and when he applied the brakes he lost control of the car, left the road and hit the pole.

Few Jobs Available For Many Seekers

KAUKAUNA — The Youth Employment Service, being operated from the former Outagamie County Teachers College, has names of many young people willing to take employment, but as yet has very few offers for work.

Chamber of Commerce members have been asked to notify the Employment Service if they have jobs such as yard or house work, office cleaning or clerking. The office is open Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Courts

Gary M. Hansen, 22, 79 Eighth St., Clintonville, was fined \$50 and costs Monday after he was found guilty of disorderly conduct, resulting from a 2:50 a.m. incident Monday on State 76 in Greenville.

Hansen appeared before Wau-paca County Branch 1 Judge A. Don Zwickley in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where he was charged with throwing stones at a passing car and damaging the right headlight, amounting to \$15 damage.

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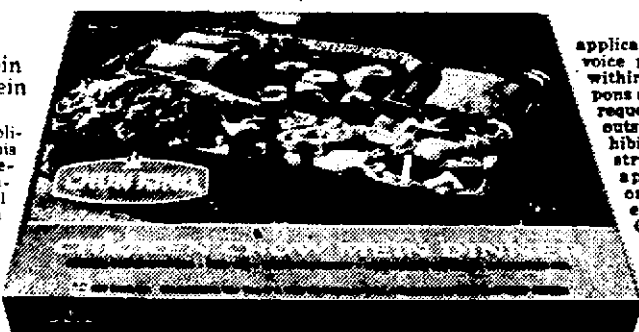
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Birthmarks Best Left Alone; Often Harmless

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you please give a little information on birthmarks and the best methods for removal? How soon after birth would you recommend removal? — G.H.

From yellow to black, whether level or raised, birthmarks are the result of tiny bits of genetic misinformation which make for a clustering of tiny blood vessels or pigment on the surface or near the surface of the skin. There is nothing that can be done to prevent them.

The brighter colored ones, strawberry or port wine types, are closer to the surface of the skin, and you can prove this by simply pressing a finger down to watch the nine years old before seeking quite strange, really, that some disappear briefly. What removal. However, if it is a women have affected birth-

you are doing is pressing the blood away from the area. Take the finger away and the vessels are refilled and the mark returns.

Some marks such as these will fade or completely disappear with time. Others, involving discoloration of the actual skin tissue, will remain.

Moles, strictly speaking, are birthmarks, too.

Some marks appear at birth; others appear years afterward.

For the most part, the marks are and remain harmless defects, unless they mar a person's face, in which case treatment is indicated, barring cosmetic unpleasantness or sudden change in appearance, they are best left alone.

At any rate, it is usually wise to wait until a child is at least nine years old before seeking quite strange, really, that some disappear briefly. What removal. However, if it is a women have affected birth-

marks on prominent places to enhance their attractiveness, while others have struggled throughout a lifetime of great embarrassment because nature played such a trick on them.

It is true, of course, that some birthmarks get out of hand, spreading from tiny dots to large areas of the body. In such cases, cosmetic treatment is probably the easiest way out.

There are several methods for removal, from chemical to actual planing of the skin, but this should never be attempted by anyone but a physician and any dermatologist can advise you or

The important thing to remember about them is that they are usually harmless things, barring cosmetic unpleasantness or sudden change in appearance, they are best left alone.

It has always struck me as strange, really, that some disappear briefly. What removal. However, if it is a women have affected birth-

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Young City Voters Attend Convention

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The blood, returned via the veins to the heart, then is pumped through the lungs. There the blood releases the carbon dioxide and picks up fresh oxygen. The blood becomes bright red again — for another trip through the body.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true you can't get pregnant the first time you have sexual intercourse? — P.A.

I'm getting tired of answering this question. No, it is not true.

Emphysema can be con-

Five Appleton residents are among the "Young Wisconsin Voters for the President" attending the Republican National Convention this week in Miami.

They are Mary Chopin, Charles Heier, William Platt, Leonard Kachinsky and William Aul. They will be working for the party during the proceedings.

To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent requesting a copy of the booklet, "How to Control Emphysema," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 20 cent in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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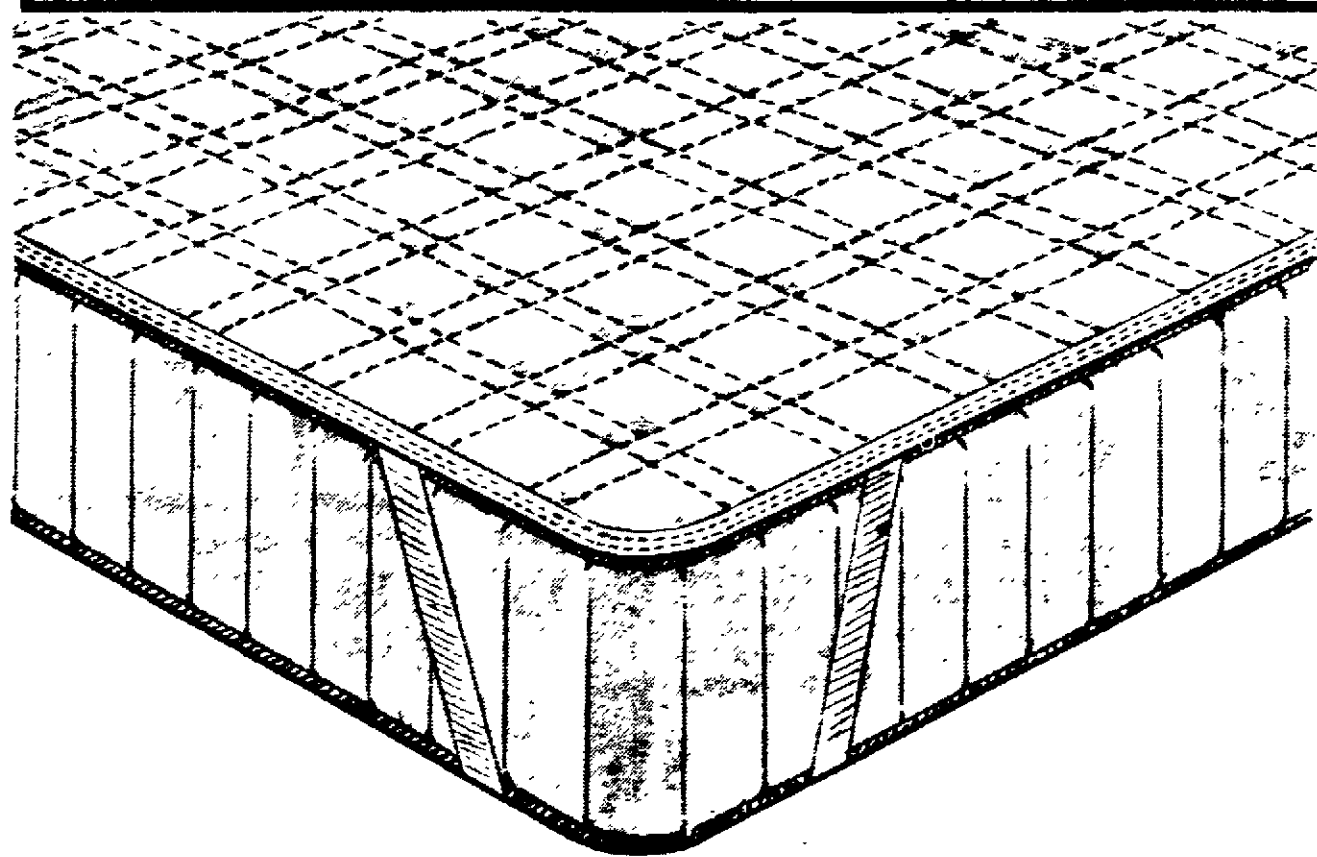
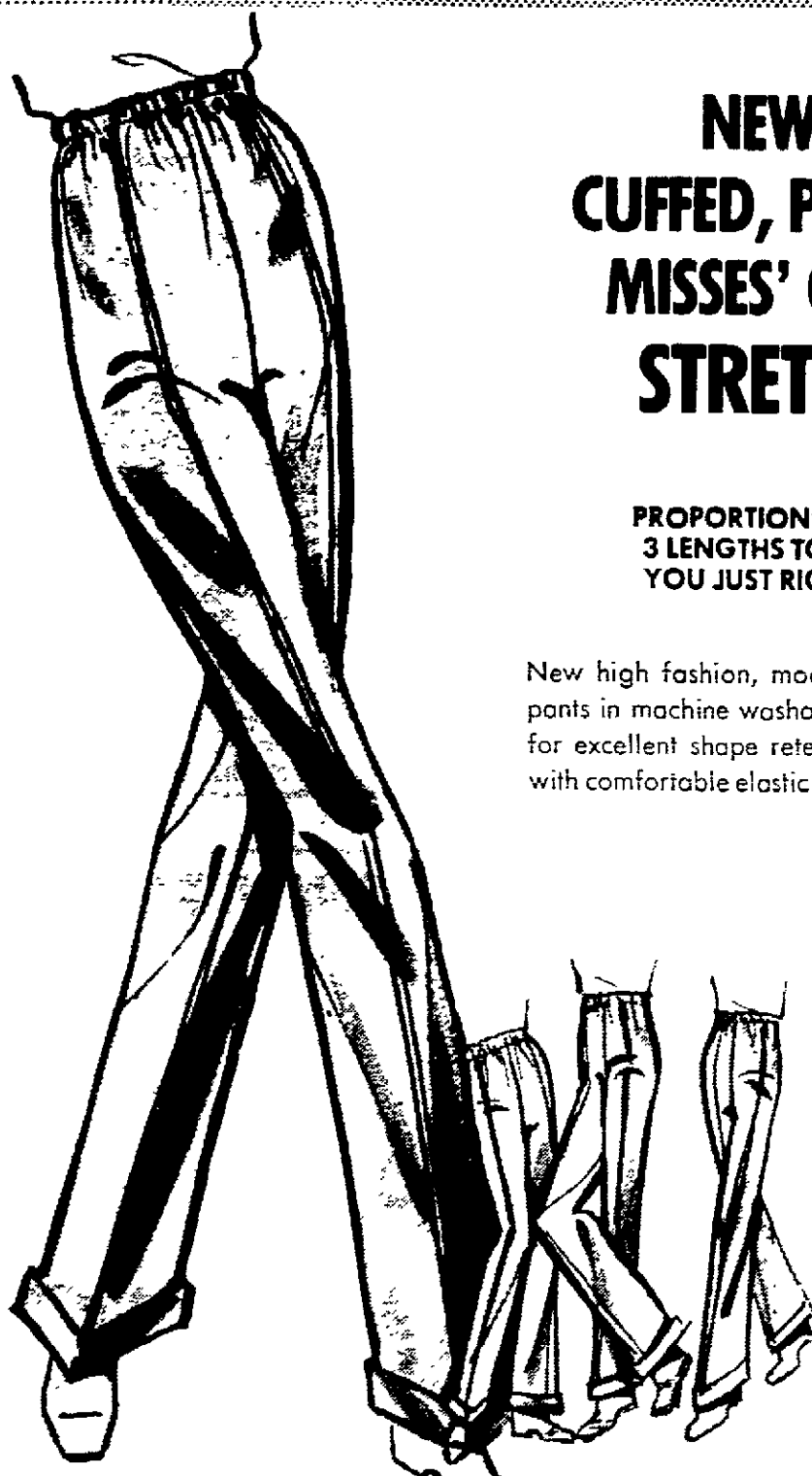
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- RUBY WINE
- BROWN
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(D) Reg. 2.60 MINT MELTAWAYS, milk and dark chocolate, meltaway center.
(E) REG. 2.15 FAIRY FOOD coated in milk chocolate.
(F) REG. 2.15 PECAN MELTAWAYS, pecans in milk chocolate.

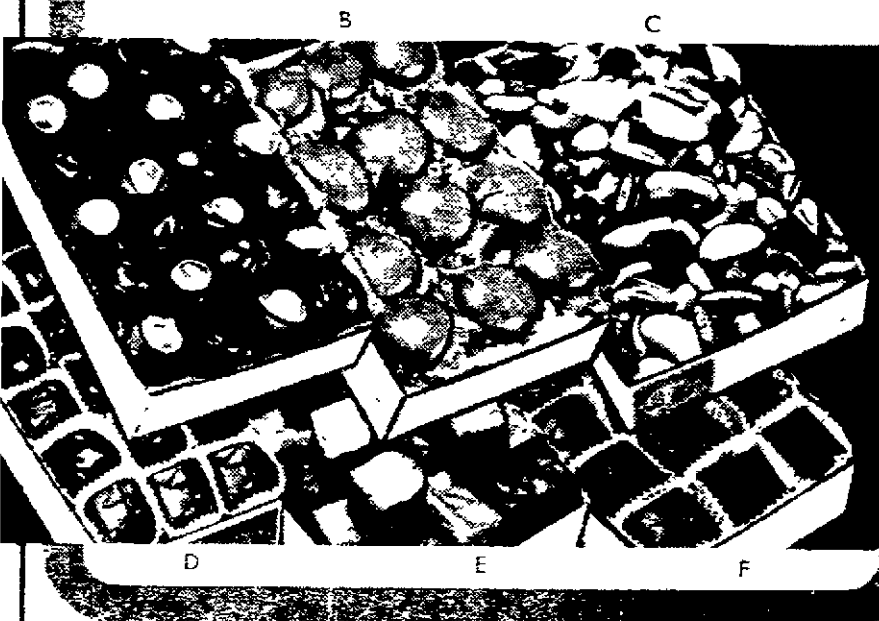
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Domestic Scene Not Showcase for Nixon

BY DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — While emphasizing his efforts at winding down the war in Vietnam, a principal backer of Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R., made a remark he was later to regret when he asked President Nixon has generally about allegations that Carswell maintained a low profile on domestic affairs.

The President has left the sharp language of political warfare to the man who will again be his running mate, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The president held fewer news conferences than his predecessors of recent years. There were 12 news conferences in 1969, six in 1970, 10 in 1971 and five in the first eight months of this year. Many were in his office or a briefing room without live coverage.

He has taken a long step toward remodeling the Supreme Court into what he regards as a strict constructionist stance toward the Constitution. But on the way he suffered two serious setbacks.

His choice of Warren E. Burger to succeed the retiring Earl Warren as chief justice was quickly confirmed by the Senate, 74 to 3, on June 9, 1969.

Fortas Resigned
Then following the resignation of Abe Fortas while under fire, Nixon nominated U.S. appeals court Judge Clement F. Haynesworth Jr. of Greenville, S.C., to be an associate justice on Aug. 18, 1969.

But questions were raised about Haynesworth's judicial ethics and possible conflicts of interest. After months of hearings and debate, the Senate rejected the nomination 55 to 45.

On Jan. 19, 1970, the President nominated U.S. appeals court Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla., to the vacant seat. Opponents questioned whether Carswell was a white supremacist and hostile to black lawyers without much effect, and the Judiciary Com-

mittee voted 13 to 4 to approve the remaining jobs have changed hands once.

Some of the former Cabinet members remain in the administration. However, the only sign of rancor in the switches was Nixon's dismissal of Walter J. Hickel as secretary of the interior.

Long Haul
Another long confirmation hassle followed Nixon's nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst last Feb. 15 to succeed John N. Mitchell as attorney general. Mitchell resigned in a to head the re-election campaign, but has since left that post at the urging of his wife, Martha.

The Kleindienst hearings dragged on for six months while senators heard inconclusive and often contradictory testimony regarding his role if any in the dropping of an antitrust action against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

There were allegations, likely to be heard again in the campaign, that the action was dropped when an ITT subsidiary pledged a hefty contribution toward the expenses of the Republican National Convention, then scheduled for San Diego, Calif.

Kleindienst was finally confirmed, 64 to 19, on June 8.

There were other crises of wider and more lasting impact, notably the major U.S.-South Vietnamese offensive into Cambodia announced by Nixon on April 30, 1970.

He said its purpose was to clear out enemy sanctuaries and to locate and destroy the command headquarters for the entire enemy operation in South Vietnam, which was never found. The offensive was of limited duration, with U.S. troops pulling out June 29.

Cambodia Actions
But the Senate voted to bar future Cambodia actions without congressional approval, the first limitation ever voted on a president's powers as commander-in-chief in a war situation.

Antiwar forces reacted strongly across the country with calls for student strikes and massive demonstrations.

At a demonstration at Kent State University in Ohio, four students were killed when 100 National Guardsmen fired rifles into a group of students and others. Protests eventually disrupted an estimated one-third of the college and university campuses in the country.

Nixon held his first full-scale news conference in more than three months to defend the operation, conferred with leading educators and with 46 governors.

Armed Camp
When a hastily organized protest attracted some 60,000 to 100,000 antiwar demonstrators to the capital May 8, the White House was turned into an armed camp behind a bumper-to-bumper wall of transit buses.

Another major demonstration in early May 1971 brought more than 200,000 persons dedicated to shutting down the capital. The effort failed, but in the process there were mass arrests of some 12,000 persons which later were held illegal by the courts.

In his relations with Congress, Nixon has complained that no action has been taken on nearly 100 of his proposals, notably revenue sharing with the states and his family assistance plan to overhaul the welfare system.

He has gotten much that he sought in the way of tax legislation, clean air and water bills, aid to education — in some cases after vetoing bills he regarded as excessive — public service employment program, and a bigger boost than he sought in Social Security benefits.

ABM Deployment
After a four-month debate in 1969, his plan to deploy the Safeguard antiballistic missile system survived a crucial test in the Senate by a lone vote.

Congress finally refused in March 1971 after months of infighting to vote the \$290 million the administration asked to continue development of a U.S. supersonic transport or SST.

Nixon has traveled extensively, in addition to his trips to Peking and Moscow this year.

He started out seven weeks after his inauguration with an eight-day trip to five European nations. In July 1969 he made a nine-day tour around the globe, stopping aboard the recovery ship to greet the Apollo 11 crew after two of its members became the first men to walk on the moon. That trip included Communist Romania.

In September 1970 he embarked on a five-nation European tour which included a visit to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Teamsters Election Set for Employees Of Stumpf Motor Co.

An election to determine if certain employees of Stumpf Motor Co., Inc., Appleton, will be represented by Local 563 of the Teamsters Union will be conducted from 8 to 8:45 a.m. Aug. 31 in Appleton.

The election is being conducted under the direction of the regional director of the National Labor Relations Board of the 30th region, George Squillacote. All auto, truck and used car mechanics, greasers, body shop employees and parts department employees and shop maintenance employees will be affected by the election. There are about 20 employees. Office employees, service writers, wash rack employees and supervisors are not included in the vote.

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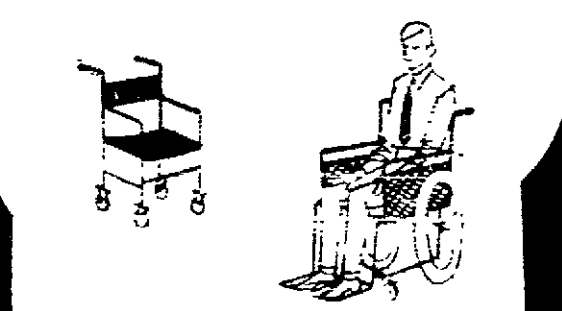
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Buses Still Eye Sept. 1 Closing

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., today asked the state Public Service Commission for permission to suspend temporarily its Appleton bus service Sept. 1. The suspension, if granted, pending a commission decision on an earlier request to terminate the same service permanently.

Kuepper, vice president of the lines under Fox River Bus, is suffering. These now amount to \$5,000 per month, she said. The PSC hearing on the termination of service is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Outagamie County Courthouse. The suspension, if granted, would run through that date and the PSC made a final ruling on the termination request. Mrs. Kuepper said today she believed that the PSC will grant the suspension when it sees the 31 would be the last one to heavy operating losses the Appleton City Transit, Inc., the hearing decision, Mrs. Gloria corporation operating the city

Parnell Will Head Study

Andrew W. Parnell, who recently retired as Circuit Court judge, has been named to head a special committee to study and make recommendations on Appleton's urban transit service problem. The appointment was announced by Mayor James Sutherland, who was instructed by the City Council this month to form a committee to seek long-range solutions to public transit problems. Sutherland said today the rest of the committee would be named next week. He also said a deadline hasn't been set for the committee to make recommendations, but he hoped that it would do so "within several months."

The bus problem has existed for several years but took a turn for the worse this month when the bus company announced that it would attempt to shut down service if it didn't get a larger subsidy from the city. The city council refused that request. At the same time, the council called for the study committee. Sutherland said he was "greatly pleased" that a man of Parnell's ability and experience would be heading the committee. "The committee will be studying a very tough problem," he said, "and I think Appleton is especially fortunate in having a 'tough problems man' leading the effort to find the solution."

Kimberly to Provide Temporary Service To Vander Zandens

The Village of Kimberly agreed in Dane County Circuit Court Branch 3 Tuesday afternoon to provide temporary service to a resident outside its water utility district but it maintained opposition to any similar permanent action. The case involves Kenneth Vander Zanden, a Town of Buchanan resident, who has fought with the village board for months over whether it would provide him water service. Vander Zanden lives outside the Kimberly-Combined Locks water utility limits, and petitions to annex the area into the district have not been finalized. Ordered Hookup In July, the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin ordered Combined Locks to hook Vander Zanden's house onto its Washington Street water main, but Kimberly, which supplies water to Combined Locks, protested the decision and appealed it to Dane County Circuit Court.

Village Atty. Roger Clark said today the village stipulated to the temporary service but only with the understanding that it wouldn't prejudice the decision on the right to appeal. A decision by Circuit Judge Norris Maloney isn't expected for a few months. The PSC, in ordering the hookup, had claimed that it was a necessity and that the village had an obligation to service the area. Clark said the village disputed both contentions. He added that the village doesn't want to set a precedent for servicing outside the utility's boundaries. He noted that Kimberly and Combined Locks passed resolutions in 1968 prohibiting service outside the district. The ordinances were in accord with state law, he added. Also, he said, the contract between the two villages prohibited the hookup.

Profit Strain She said the profits of the parent firm, Fox River Bus, and the subsidy were trying to cover the monthly losses of Appleton City Transit but the strain on the profits had been so severe that equipment wasn't being upgraded and maintained. She blamed the condition on several factors, including a declining number of passengers. She said the poor equipment and greater use of the auto had contributed to this. She also noted that the bus firm was in such strained financial condition that her mother, Mrs. Olaf Lundquist, who owns the firm, couldn't afford proper supervision of bus drivers. Mrs. Kuepper reiterated her



Last One to the Top's a Rotten Egg! It looks like Joe Kelly, left, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Kelly, 136 S. Walter Ave., will end up with that dubious distinction as he and some friends scramble up the welcoming arms at the entrance to Telulah Park. Joe's following Dan Lango, 10, son of Mrs. Joan Lango, 130 S. Walter Ave., and 9-year-old leader of the pack Rory Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, 137 S. Telulah St. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Post-Crescent is published Wednesday, August 23, 1972



Rev. Robert Murphy

Pastor May Get Kidney Today

MILWAUKEE — The Rev. Robert Murphy, pastor of the Appleton Wesleyan Church, was expected to undergo a kidney transplant this afternoon at the Milwaukee County General Hospital. A donated kidney which was expected to match the type needed by Murphy was received this morning from California. The medical staff was testing it this morning to see that it was in good condition. The call for Murphy to go to Milwaukee in anticipation of the operation came Tuesday afternoon while he was preaching at a funeral. Mrs. Murphy, who accompanied her husband to the

hospital, told The Post-Crescent this morning that the call had been taken by the baby-sitter, who was taking care of the couple's 2-year-old son Kenneth. The child is now with Mayor and Mrs. James Sutherland, neighbors of the Murphys. First Parish Murphy, who is serving his first parish since graduating from the seminary, came to Appleton a little more than a year ago. Last August he began noticing headaches which progressed to a severe sore throat and eventually went into acute nephritis. By December, it was too late to save the kidneys. His condition had gone into the

chronic stage and Murphy spent a great share of December at Appleton Memorial Hospital. He was sent home for total bed rest and in January assumed limited duties at his parish. But there was no progress and he was sent to Milwaukee County Hospital, one of the leading renal centers in the country. Released again, Murphy again resumed duties but was back in the hospital within three weeks. Kidney Machine He underwent tests and treatment and was able to return to Appleton in May. He had to have bi-weekly treatments on the kidney machine,

which was donated by the Chalice Circle of King's Daughters. Many individuals and groups have been raising funds to help the Murphys operate the machine. About \$500 a month is needed for materials—the filters, the coils and the tubes. While the treatment on the kidney machine is available at an area hospital, it was expected that Murphy would have to be on it for quite some time, since there were complications in his case, and it was thought that a donor might be difficult to find in the near future. The minister has a family. Turn to page 3, Col. 4



Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton waggles a finger at Rep. William Steiger of Wisconsin during a discussion Tuesday on the floor of the Republican National Convention over rival plans for allocating delegates to future conventions. Steiger is a leader

of party moderates from larger states who want greater representation in future conventions than permitted in a plan backed by conservatives. (AP Wirephoto)

Steiger Leads Losing Battle To Compromise Seating Plan

Gov. Ronald Reagan who hunted the plan could "McGovernize" the Republican party and said that it was directly linked to philosophical and geographical divisions within the GOP. Lost Vote The Wisconsin congressman lost the Wisconsin delegation on a 17 to 10 split and the neutrality of the Nixon Administration on the issue was undermined when Wisconsin Committee to re-elect the President Chairman John Maciver of Milwaukee refused to vote on the issue. Steiger had spent the day denying that the plan favored large states at the expense of smaller states. He also denied that it was tied to possible 1976 splits between potential liberal candidates such as Illinois Sen. Charles Percy and conservatives such as vice president Spiro T. Agnew. Percy, in fact, Tours of the six-bugling far-

because the cause was hopeless. Steiger said he had offered his last-minute substitute Monday night because both majority and minority proposals of the convention rules committee were unconstitutional on the basis of unacceptable. Both "skewed" the Republican party in one political direction or the other in anticipation of the 1976 convention, said Steiger. But at least one backer of the

plan — Bridget Shanley of New Jersey — vowed to challenge in the courts the seating plan adopted in an attempt to have a declared unconstitutional on the basis of unacceptable. Both "skewed" the Republican party in one political direction or the other in anticipation of the 1976 convention, said Steiger. But at least one backer of the

MIAMI BEACH — Rep. William Steiger of Wisconsin's 6th District Tuesday lost an attempt to keep the delegation selection plan for the 1976 Republican National Convention out of the courts, the key fight of the otherwise peaceful GOP national convention here. On a 919 to 434 vote, Steiger's try to compromise differences between wide divisions at this convention was swatted down. Steiger's plan was defeated after some of the big guns of the GOP were leveled against it, including those of California

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Back on Schedule

U.S. 41 Freeway Plans Get Boost From Available Funds

The development of U.S. 41 freeway plans, which the U.S. District Court Judge Jern will now probably take place on completed in 1976 or 1977, is an environmental impact schedule, thanks to funds available. Fiedler said, work near Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha, and Appleton should be pretty well completed by sometime next year. A coalition of citizens' groups earmarked for the construction of the freeway will be the last to be completed. The development will transfer money and land should be used for schools and mass transit projects, including the U.S. 41 from an expressway to a limited-access freeway with numerous grade-level crossings to a limited-access freeway with cloverleaf interchanges. What this means for the Fox Valley, according to Howard Fiedler, district Engineer for the state Division of Highways, rate in the area is well above the state average. Other work will involve building access roads to the private property adjoining the highway, and updating of safety equipment such as guard rails. The Milwaukee work was halted for up to a year when Elkhorn

Rev. Paul Olm Accepts Post In Eastern Ohio

Executive Minister Of Wisconsin UCC Conference Resigns

The Rev. Paul Olm, Appleton executive minister and registrar of the Northeast Wisconsin Association, Wisconsin Conference, United Church of Christ, for the past eight years, has resigned his position and accepted a post in eastern Ohio.



Rev. Paul Olm

Olm has accepted the call, effective Oct. 15, to be executive minister of the 130-church Eastern Ohio Association of the UCC, with headquarters in Canton.

The executive is active in both church and community groups. He is president of the Appleton Public Library Board, and chairman of the American Field Service Americans abroad national screening committee. Olm also is a member and past president of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Appleton and past lieutenant governor of Division 13 of the district of Kiwanis International.

Church Activities His church activities include membership in the professional staff of the Wisconsin Conference of UCC, membership of the Wisconsin Pastoral Services Board and North Central Career Development Board. Olm also



A Package held high helps an Appleton girl, Lee Ann Maynard, stay a little drier as she begins to cross College Avenue on a rainy Wednesday afternoon. (Post - Crescent Photo)

Winnebago Cool To New DA's Aide

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County officials Tuesday gave a cool reception to a proposal to hire an additional assistant district attorney, under federal auspices for the first two years, to provide legal services for juvenile offenders.

Federal funding is available from the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice Planning. District Attorney William Carver explained to the county board's judiciary and public safety committee.

Presently, the district attorney's office is staffed by Carver and two assistants, a special investigator, and three secretaries. The seven are on the county payroll.

Carver and Juvenile Court Judge James G. Sarres, who also appeared, said a pressing need for legal services exist in the juvenile court which is not being met.

But, led by committeeman James Greiner, Town of Menasha, the panel told Sarres and Carver to file more information before any final decision was made, or before the matter went to a full county board.

Greiner, and Gerald Engeldinger, county corporation counsel, noted that the timing was bad for bringing any new programs for attention to the county board.

pointed to the board's recent denial of a resolution to hire two additional social workers at the county hospital, after persistent attempts, as an example.

Under the program, which Carver said had been offered to Winnebago County and two other area counties, by Daniel VanDeHey, of the State Council, federal funds would pay 75 per cent of the new attorney's salary, with "in kind" contributions from the county constituting the balance.

"In kind" contributions, Carver explained for a reporter, include such items as office space, clerical help, and the cost of materials.

It was questions surrounding the lack of clerical help, office space and other considerations which led Engeldinger and Greiner to conclude that the county board would turn thumbs down on the plan.

Assistant district attorneys are paid a starting salary of \$21,000 per year, Carver said.

Two other hurdles cropped up. One, Engeldinger said, is the county policy in effect this year which bans the creation of any new positions. Second, asked committee chairman Supv. Herb Prz, which course would be taken once the man is hired but federal funding is cut off in two years.

Sarres said he handles some 700 to 800 juvenile matters a year, and these didn't include hundreds of other hearings in his court on such matters as small claims, rehearings, detention hearings, various special proceedings.

Sarres guessed that last year, attorneys appointed to juvenile cases in his court cost the taxpayers about \$15,000.

Carver told the committee it should be aware of what the problem is, and possibly try to find a solution.

Carver said attorneys from his office rarely are called upon by Sarres to appear in his court, except for trials and serious offenses.

Carver said he didn't intend to file an application for program funds with Vandehy until he knew what the county's feelings on the matter were.

He added that he had been informed by Vandehy that while the attorney's primary responsibilities would be in the juvenile court, he could be put to work in other areas if the juvenile workload lagged.

Sarres said an attorney would be able to help especially in "screen out" weak cases on which there would likely be dismissals, and could see to it that initial charges were firm.

In the past, Sarres said, he has worn many hats besides being judge, including offering legal advice. "But you can't do that any more, you have to be fair, impartial."

The lack of legal assistance in his court frequently leads to delays and adjournments, Sarres said.

Sarres said his was an "important court, because of what we can do for the kids before they turn age 18. And we're getting kids at age 8 and 9 now."

Said Sarres, "I don't think the county's been aware of the juvenile court need for the past five or six years."

In response to questions from committee members, Carver admitted that "it's fair to anticipate that in the future, this attorney's going to have his own clerical help."

The county panel, in recommending further study on the questions, noted that, because of several new regulations, the proposal would probably have to be introduced before several committees before action is taken.



A Downpour Drenched Neenah Tuesday afternoon as unofficial records show that 1.75 inches of rain fell, flooding streets and sewers. A motorist on Hay-

lett Street splashes through hub-deep water. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Recommendation in Winnebago

Wage Withholdings May Pay Alimony

OSHKOSH — The imposition of wage assignments was suggested Tuesday as an effective method of collecting alimony payments, especially from husbands who have fallen behind in their payments.

The recommendation was made to the Winnebago County board's judiciary and public safety committee by Edward J. Salzieder, assistant corporation counsel, during a report on the state of arrearages involving non-support cases.

Salzieder, who utilizes a computer to keep his records current, told the committee that at present the county collects payments in 60 per

cent of the cases where they have been ordered.

This is a significant increase from the county's 20 per cent batting average before the county began "going after" men who refused to pay.

Salzieder, who said he spoke from personal experience in trying to get recalcitrants to pay the amounts — some of them in the hundreds of dollars — they owe. He said with the wage assignment, the money "doesn't get into your hot little palm and dissolve."

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cent of the cases where they have been ordered.

This is a significant increase from the county's 20 per cent batting average before the county began "going after" men who refused to pay.

Salzieder said that "if taken off the top, it would help immensely."

The final step in cases where men over a period of time have refused to make good on their debt, Salzieder related, is a possible jail sentence for contempt of court.

Salzieder said, however, that the matter of collections are complicated by layoffs, intermittent employment, or unreliable reporting by employers. Some men just find themselves a job, pay for a couple of months, then leave that job and aren't heard from, Salzieder said.

"I would rather see the guy pay \$5 or \$10 less and see the payment come in regularly, and this is what I tell the judges," Salzieder said, "but in the majority of the cases, the guy can't afford to pay at all."

According to computer read-

outs which he brought with him to the meeting, there are 100 "special" cases in the county where back alimony payments of varying amounts are owed, Salzieder noted.

Last fall, Engeldinger's office, working in tandem with the family court commissioner, began an intensive crack-down on collecting outstanding alimony payments, some of them dating back years. Some of the cases were so old, Engeldinger said then, that accurate records on them couldn't even be located in county files.

Engeldinger told the committee that experience with the computerized system has shown that "effort will produce yield."

Sherwood Schools Will Open Monday

SHERWOOD — Public and meal or \$2 a week for the parochial schools here will open others.

The school will be served by physical education, art, music and instrumental band instructors and a speech therapist from Kaukauna. Spanish will not be taught this year. It was deleted from the budget.

St. John-Sacred Heart School will have classes from 8:20 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. There will be no classes Sept. 1 to allow children to attend the Calumet County Fair. Registration is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Parents are asked to register in their own parish, regardless of which school children attend.

The hot lunch program will begin with the opening of school at both facilities. Meals will be 35 cents each, an increase of five cents a meal at the Sherwood school.

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Smoking Gets Official Okay At Shattuck

NEENAH — That evil weed, commonly known as tobacco, is going to be allowed at Shattuck High School after all. Students will have an area, outside the building, to indulge in a smoke.

Administrators and the board of education had originally agreed to prohibit the ninth and 10th graders at Shattuck from smoking. An outcry from the "hooked" generation, however, apparently had something to do with a more lenient policy.

Last week, when the new plan was presented to the board of education, board members requested a meeting Tuesday with the four members of the smoking committee to review the new rules.

No one was particularly happy about providing a smoking area for students. Supt. Donald Scott said, "It is not the philosophy of the board to condone smoking but we can't solve it by saying 'Thou Shalt Not.'"

It was also agreed that if students were not allowed to smoke on the school grounds, neighbors would complain about students congregating on their private property.

One question was raised over the policy statement, "Smoking will not be permitted within the building, except by adults in designated areas." Board members, concerned over the fact that 18-year-olds are now considered adults, suggested that the term be changed to "staff." Thus, staff members only will be permitted to smoke in a designated area within the school building. That area will probably be the teachers' lounge — an area where students are usually prohibited from entering.

Smoking committee member Monte Pelton cautioned the board that there was a possibility that suit could be brought against an administrator for providing a smoking area for teachers, yet discriminating against adult students by not providing a facility for them.

Police and Fire

BLACK CREEK — A toolbox containing tools valued at \$400 was reported stolen from the Milton Cooper residence about 1 p.m. Monday. The box had been placed in the yard of the home.

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Outagamie County Democratic candidates gather around the coffee pot during the opening of party headquarters Tuesday at 116 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. From left are State Rep. William Rogers, Kaukauna, seeking re-election in the 5th Assembly District; Cynthia Thorpe, Hortonville, candidate from the 41st Assembly District; Thomas Lonsway, Appleton, 42nd Assembly District hopeful, and Michael Mack, Appleton, who seeks the 14th Senate District seat.

Shoplifting, Stolen Bikes Top Thefts

Bicycle thefts and shoplifting with 176 in July, 1971. Appleton police made a total of 469 arrests, up from 422 in July, 1971, while complaints statistics released by Earl O. Wolff, chief of police.

A total of 65 bicycles, valued at \$1,300 were reported stolen during July, while 36 shoplifting cases, involving \$218 worth of goods, were also listed. Thefts from buildings made up 15 incidents for \$1,478.

The total number of thefts was 183, with a cash value of \$5,983.

Burglaries accounted for \$5,850, with 38 of the 41 reported offenses taking place at night. In addition, eight auto thefts totaling \$4,500 were listed, although all the cars were recovered.

A total of 417 traffic citations were issued, compared with 359 in July, 1971. The largest single category was speeding tickets, with 156 handed out, compared

Buses Keeping Eye on Sept. 1

Continued from page 1

plea that the city could prevent a suspension by providing the subsidy. She contended that replacing the service would be more expensive than subsidizing the existing one.

"Bad Taste"

"The company needing public funds to keep going leaves a bad taste in people's mouths," she admitted, "but they should understand that we really are a public utility, and of course, are regulated."

Since last September, she said, Appleton City Transit has accrued a loss of over \$50,000. She said the firm needed to have the city pay back the \$19,000 loss of the first six months of this year, plus provide a like amount for the remainder of the year.

Fox River Bus Lines' urban routes were started in 1922 by the late Olaf Lundquist. He warned the city of impending transportation problems in 1969, Mrs. Kuepper said. Lundquist died in 1970, and his widow took over the business.

Steiger Loses

Continued from page 1

increase by half or more in the number of delegates to be selected for the 1976 convention.

Both plans provided for a basic at large delegation in each state, and the awarding of delegates on the basis of the number of congressional districts in a state. Both plans also provided for the selection of bonus delegates on the basis of R or P publican presidential victories in individual states.

Steiger argued that the party should recognize local Republican efforts by awarding additional delegates on the basis of local victories for congress, governor and the United States Senate as well, and then tacked on the most controversial issue of his amendment.

The young Oshkosh congressman suggested that a pool of 400 delegates be added to the convention, to be allocated to states on the basis of the percentage of Republican presidential vote totals in individual states weighed against the national GOP presidential vote total.

Small state delegates and conservatives immediately argued that the Steiger plan gave too populous and liberal Northeastern U.S. states an added voting block on the floor at the 1976 convention.

Steiger argued that the efforts of local Republican organizations must be recognized. No Wisconsin delegation on the Republican president, he said, can be successful without the help of a Republican congressman, and Republican help at the statehouse level.

Yet the majority plan adopted

Fox River Bus To Serve FVTI

Bus transportation to and from the Fox Valley Technical Institute will be furnished by the Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., beginning Sept. 5.

A tentative route has been established and will begin at the corner of College Avenue and Oneida Street, going north on Oneida to Wisconsin Avenue and then west on Wisconsin to Bluemound Drive.

The starting time at College and Oneida will be at 7:10, 8:10, 9:10 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Buses will leave FVTI at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Adjustments for routes and scheduling will be made according to the students' demands.

2 Congress Candidates Air Campaign Issues

State Sen. Myron Lotto, a night Republican candidate for the 8th District Congressional seat being vacated by John Byrnes, date, Frederick Kile of Ellison has called for property tax relief for retired homeowners.

Speaking Monday at a fund-raising event in Green Bay, he said that the elderly must live on fixed incomes while taxes and living expenses increase.

Lotto said tax relief should be done on the federal level. He noted that several national programs already exist to provide housing for the elderly.

He also called for greater benefits for Vietnam veterans, such as education and job training, and said he feared that the enactment of the Senate-passed bill banning "Saturday

Germantown Man Is Oshkosh School Chief

OSHKOSH — The appointment of Dr. Joseph Pellegrin Jr., 39, as new superintendent of the Oshkosh area public school system was announced Tuesday afternoon by the board of education.

School Board President Timothy M. Dempsey said Pellegrin, now superintendent at Germantown, will begin his duties here Sept. 1.

He succeeds Dr. Harold G. Stewart, who resigned in April. Stewart had accused the school board of overstepping its policy-making functions and involving itself in administration.

During a brief interview following the announcement of the new superintendent, Pellegrin said he is proposing no immediate changes in the Oshkosh school system.

He said he believes the public schools' education programs "are really quite strong" and that the Oshkosh system has "a fine reputation."

"I am very happy to be here and I'm looking forward to serving in the Oshkosh superintendency," Pellegrin added.

A native of Fairmont, W. Va., he spent nine years as a teacher and was superintendent at Bloomington and Markesan, before going to Germantown in 1970.

He attended Fairmont, W. Va., State Teachers College, Stout State University, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and UW-Madison, the University of Minnesota, Marquette University and West Virginia University.

Oshkosh Chancellor Calls For Individualized Program

OSHKOSH — Greater flexibility in degree requirements, with the objective of strengthening the program for individual students was urged by Chancellor Roger E. Guiles at an all-faculty meeting Tuesday which opened the fall semester of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

The UW Oshkosh chancellor urged the faculty to establish a task force to study this goal and report its recommendations before the end of the 1972-73 academic year.

He gave his support to the implementation of interdisciplinary courses and programs, and asked the faculty to imple-

Kidney . . .

Continued from page 1

history of the kidney disease, which virtually eliminated a blood relative as a donor.

His father, also a Wesleyan minister, died of the disease.

Another complication was that Murphy has quite a rare blood type (AB, rh-positive) which added to the problem of finding a donor.

The one plus this year was the fact that the kidney bank was nationalized, and in fact is the only reason why the prospective surgery was thought to be possible today.

Rev. Paul Olm Accepts Post

Continued from page 1

edits the Wisconsin Conference Life.

The departing executive is a graduate of Lakeland College and United Theological Seminary, New Brighton, Minn. He has served parishes in Stratford, Marshfield, Hales Corners and Monroe. Mrs. Olm was on the Neenah Shattuck High School faculty and was active in AFS work in that city.

The Northeast Wisconsin Association which Olm has served since April 15, 1964, extends from Fond du Lac north to Marinette and from Hancock east to Lake Michigan. There are 67 congregations with 26,000 confirmed members.

The Ohio Association numbers 53,000 confirmed members in 130 congregations and is the largest in the Ohio Conference of the UCC. That staff consists of the executive ministers and two full-time and a part-time program staffer in addition to two full and one part-time clerical worker.

Water . . .

Continued from page 1

hibits servicing outside the district.

Vander Zanden and the village got into the dispute late last year after his well was judged contaminated. Combined Locks delayed hooking him up to allow Kimberly time to prepare its appeal. A lateral pipe from his house extends to within two feet of the water main.

The Vander Zandens have been boiling their water since late last year. Vander Zanden has been working in Wausau since June, 1971, and apparently wants to sell his house and move from this area.

Kimberly board members established and will begin at the corner of College Avenue and Oneida Street, going north on Oneida to Wisconsin Avenue and then west on Wisconsin to Bluemound Drive.

The starting time at College and Oneida will be at 7:10, 8:10, 9:10 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Buses will leave FVTI at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Adjustments for routes and scheduling will be made according to the students' demands.

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Elmers SCHOOL GLUE

4 oz. size

39¢

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Slicker 3-RING VINYL BINDERS

1/2 inch or 1 inch rings. Assorted colors.

59¢

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CRAYOLA CRAYONS

Box of 16 assorted color crayons

19¢

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CAMPUS PENCILS

Package of 30. No. 2 Lead.

88¢

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SPOT THEME WIRE BOUND NOTEBOOKS

Wide or narrow rule. 80 sheets.

33¢

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DUO PORTFOLIO With Pockets

Assorted colors. Limit 4.

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Double Bell and double brass bells. Assorted colors. West Germany. Assorted.

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ALKA SELTZER

25 Tablets. Limit 2.

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SCHOOL LUNCH KITS

Vinyl or Metal. Large selection of styles.

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SNYDER PENCIL CIGAR BOXES

9 1/2 x 5 1/2 inch size

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Spin-on type. For Fords, Chryslers, Chevrolets, General Motors, Buicks, American Motors and others.

88¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Shampoo

7 oz. plastic bottle. No more tears. Limit 2.

63¢

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"MERRIMAC" — 2 1/2 lb. weight. 4 inch nylon binding. 72 x 90" size. Needle woven. Made in U.S.A.

"SERENITY" — 2 lb. weight. Thermal nap. Assorted. Your choice.

\$3.97

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7 oz. size

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PRESTONE II WINTER-SUMMER CONCENTRATE

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Oil Filter WRENCH

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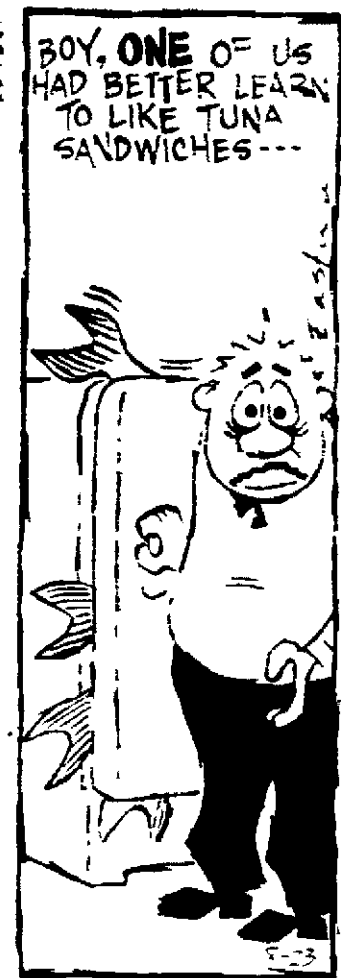
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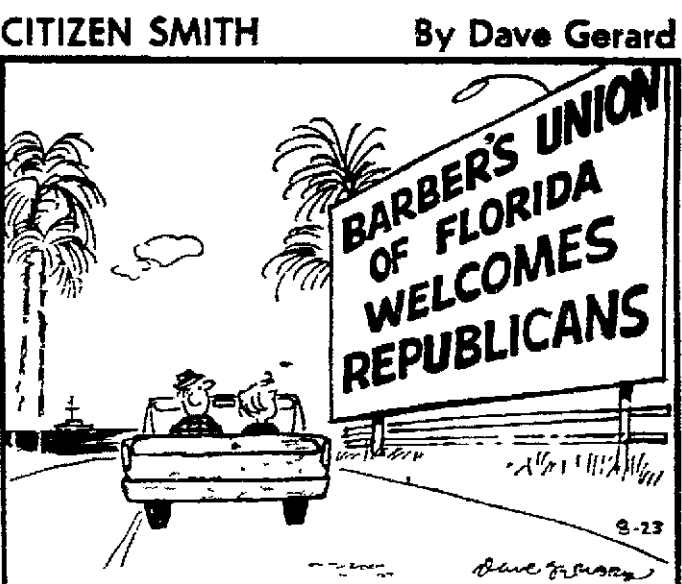
Carmichael



HAZEL



CITIZEN SMITH



Young Hobby Club

Good Spelling Could Win Crissy Doll

BY CAPPY DICK

Five "Beautiful Crissy" dolls, each 17½ inches tall and dressed in a fashionable costume, are the national grand prizes in today's easy puzzle contest. One will be awarded to each young reader whose contest entry is selected by the judges as one of the five neatest and most original correct ones received from all the cities where this column is published.

Crissy is the doll with hair that can be made to "grow" from a short bob to a long sweep. She is a product of Ideal Toy Corporation.

Before a contestant can win Crissy, the entry must first win a local qualification prize. Five of these will be awarded to contestants in the Fox Cities area as well as in every other area where this column is published. These local prizes will be a magic trick entitled the Imp Bottles, a little plastic bottle that only you can cause to rest on its side. For any other person who places it in a prone position, the bottle promptly will bolt upright. The secret of its amazing performance is part of the prize.

The entries winning Imp will be advanced automatically to the national judging for the Crissy Doll prizes.

The puzzle to be solved is in the picture above where five school books are shown. The title of one of the books is incorrectly spelled. Which is it?

When you know the answer, cut out the picture, paste it on a piece of paper and print the correctly spelled title beneath it, along with your name, age, address and Zip code number. Decorate the entry in any neat, original way with paints, crayons or cutouts.

Finally, address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek Crissy Doll Contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Names of the prize winners will be published here and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

Tomorrow, Made-at-home paper cup target game that's fun!

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KERRY DRAKE



HAZEL



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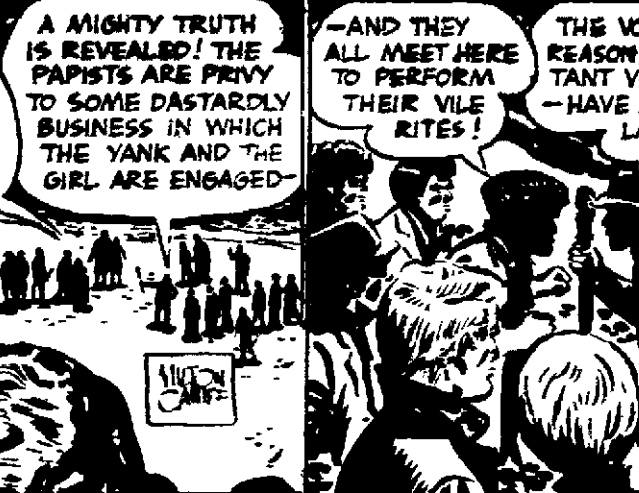
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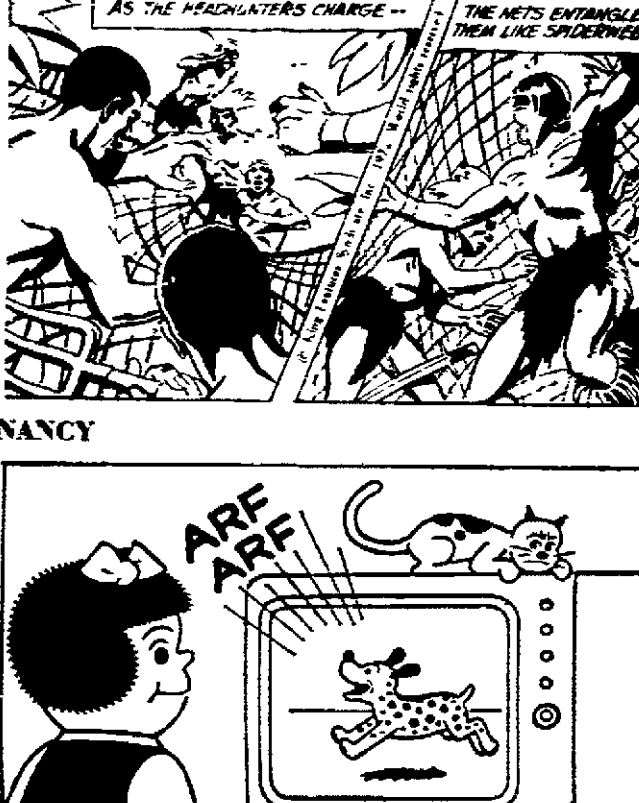
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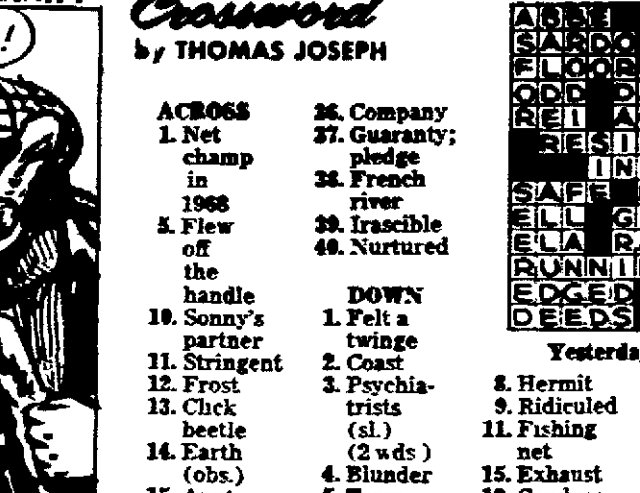
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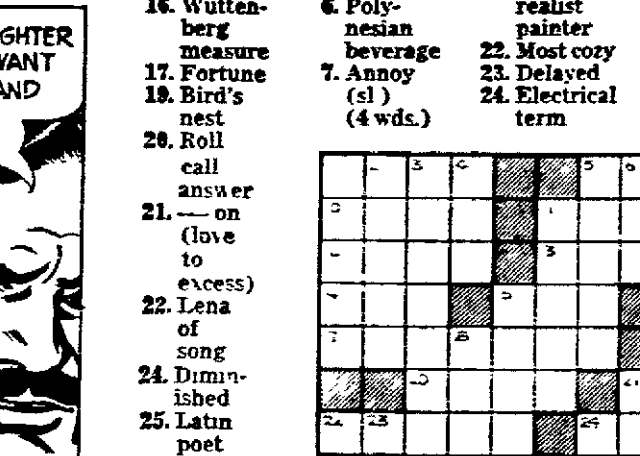


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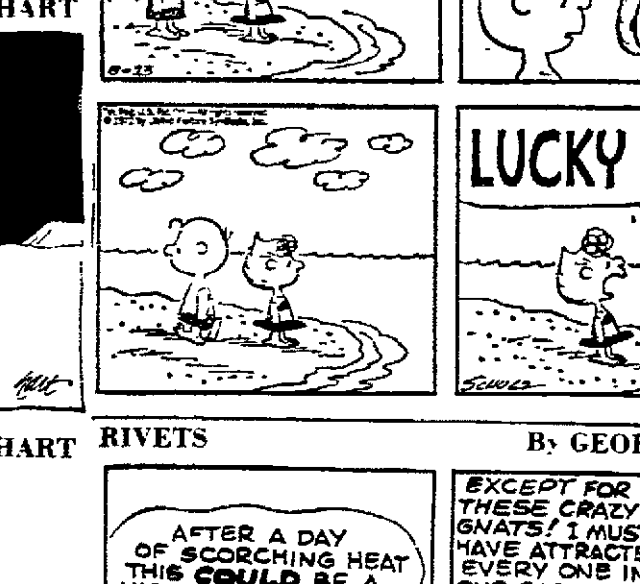
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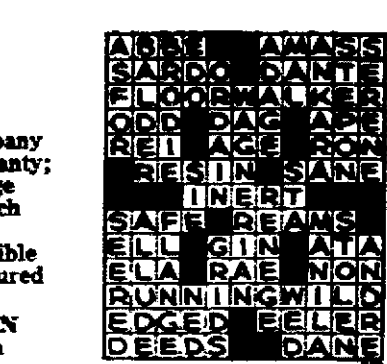


Find the Error

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Net champ in 1968
 2. Flew off the handle
 3. Sonny's partner
 4. Stringent
 5. Frost
 6. Click beetle
 7. Earth (obs.)
 8. Aunt (Sp.)
 9. Wittenberg measure
 10. Fortune
 11. Bird's nest
 12. Roll call
 13. On (love to excess)
 14. Lena of song
 15. Diminished
 16. Latin poet
 17. Story
 18. Troops
 19. Theatrical performer
 20. Exasperate
 21. Floor covering
 22. Biddy
 23. Paraisical
- DOWN
1. Felt a twinge
 2. Coast
 3. Psychiatrists (sl.)
 4. Blunder
 5. Team race
 6. Polynesian beverage
 7. Annoy (sl.)



Yesterday's Answer

1. Hermit	26. 1937 and 1938
2. Ridiculed	27. Oscar winner
3. Fishing net	28. Friendship
4. Exhaust	29. High-strung
5. Conduce	30. Destroyed
6. Surrealist painter	31. Makes captive
7. Most cozy	32. Boxer Foster
8. Delayed	
9. Electrical term	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it.

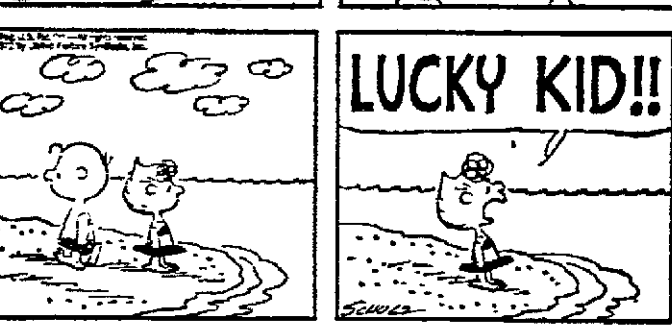
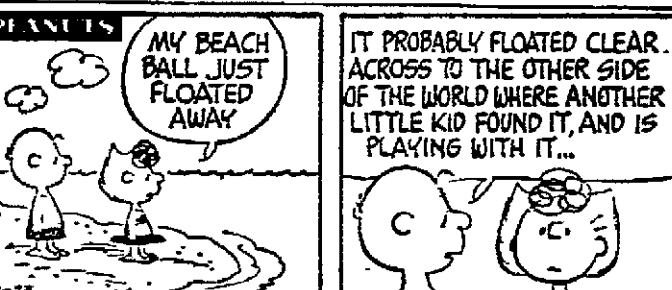
AXYDLBAAXR
is
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VDN AIPM QFLN BAL TSIRVM RJ
PSFKDVLN, SIU VDN AIPM BSFPV
VDSVJ PSFKDSEPN RJ TSIRVM--DNILR
ENLKJAI

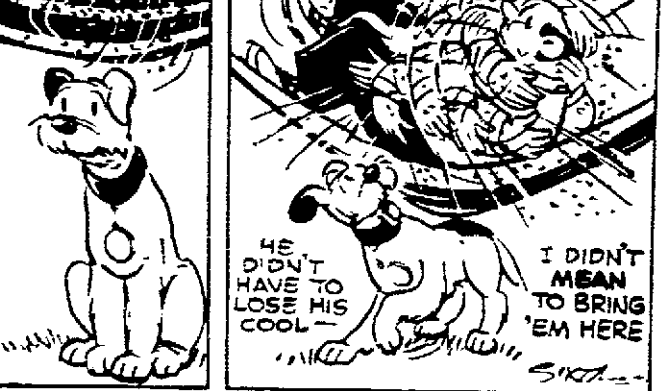
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I WISH MY DEADLY FOE NO WORSE THAN WANT OF FRIENDS, AND EMPTY PURSE.--NICHOLAS BRETON



BLONDIE



THE WIZARD OF ID



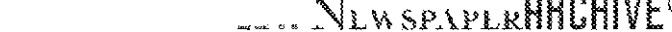
BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



BEETLE BAILEY



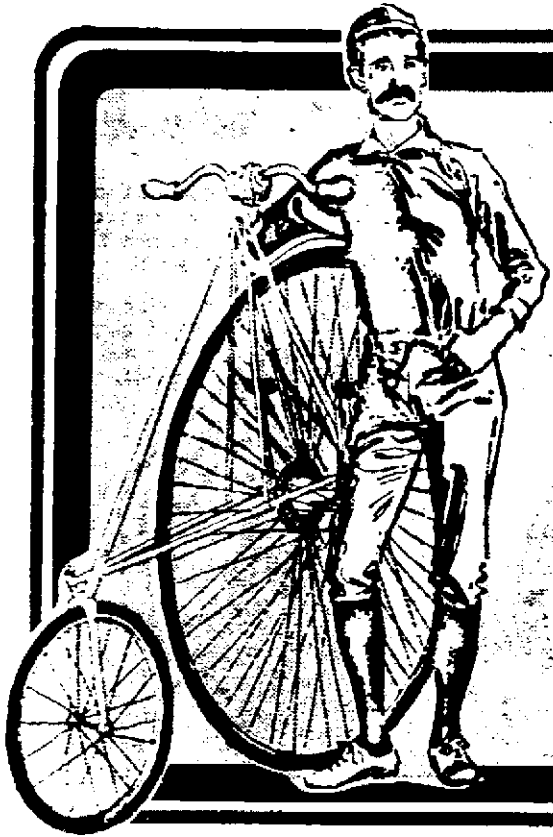
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Don't Miss Out On Our Storewide Celebration Sale.
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GOOD OL' DAYS CELEBRATION SALE



REFRESHMENTS

Good old-fashioned refreshment at good old-fashioned prices.

5¢ POPCORN
10¢ COLD DRINKS
15¢ TASTY HOT DOGS

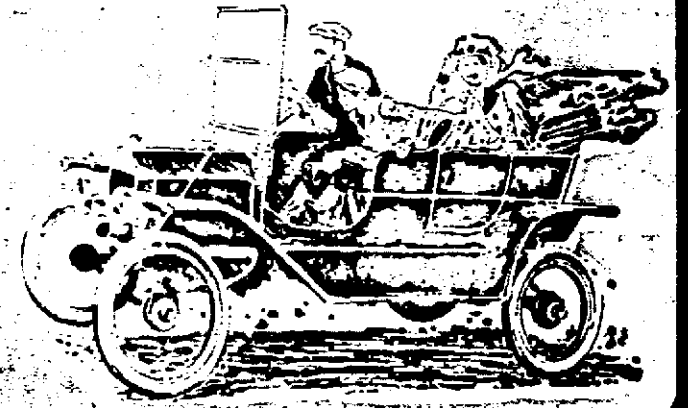
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Come one, come all! Enter our exciting contest! You may be the winner of!
• 12" Black and white TV
• 20" High rise bike

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See your sales personnel dressed in gay 90's costumes.
Gay 90's loud-speaker time specials announced daily.

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FUN FOR THE ENTIRE
FAMILY. MODERN NEEDS
AT OLD-TIME PRICES



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KOTEX
TAMPONS

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Limit 2 per customer
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ONLY 96
SECRET ANTI-
PERSPIRANT

Reg. 1.19
77¢

Limit 2 per customer
7-oz. Regular or 6-oz. Secret anti-perspirant deodorant.

ONE DAY ONLY—THURSDAY!
While Limited Quantities Last

DOOR BUSTERS

Come in early to take advantage of excellent values at door-busting prices!
Biggest Celebration Sale Ever.
Join us in our holiday spirit while you save money.

ONLY 50
INFANT AND TODDLER
POLO SHIRT

Reg. 1.27
67¢

Limit 2 per customer
100% combed cotton knit. Sizes 9 months to 4 years.

ONLY 50 BOXES
PRANGE-WAY
DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS

\$2

Limit 1 per customer
Our own brand of soft, absorbent disposable diapers. Choose newborn size in box of 96 or daytime size in box of 72.

Only 100 Pair
Opaque
Knee-High's

Reg. 58¢
28¢

Limit 2 pair per customer
100% nylon, sizes 6 to 11. Choose from 8 colors.

Only 100
Cassette
Tapes

Reg 3 for 1.67
3 for \$1

Limit 2 per customer
60 minute blank cassette tapes fit all cassette recorders.

Only 72
Cassette
Albums

Reg. 1.97
97¢

Limit 2 per customer
File and store your pre-recorded cassette tapes neatly in this tape album that works just like a photo album.

Only 250
LP Albums

Reg. 1.94
1.39

Limit 4 per customer
Choose top value LP's from the worlds of rock, pop, country and western, jazz and show tunes.

Only 500
Top Hit 45's
2 for \$1

Limit 6 per customer
All top artists! All major labels! The numbers the Discs are playing now.

Only 100
Yo-Yo's
50¢

Limit 2 per customer
Many styles to choose from! The Beginner... The Butterfly... The Imperial.

Only 72
Packs
Golf Balls

Pack of **3 for 2.22**

Limit 1 per customer
Famous Wilson K-28 Golf Balls will improve your game.

Only 72 Boxes
Rifle Shells

Reg. 97¢
77¢

Limit 2 per customer
Remington-Union 22 caliber long rifle shells in 30 shell size box.

Only 200
Charcoal
Briquets

Reg. 1.37
\$1 WEST ONLY

Limit 2 per customer
20 lb. bag Kingford Charcoal Briquets for outdoor fun and good food flavor.

72 Only
7 oz. Size OFF

Reg. 87¢
47¢

Limit 1 per customer
OFF is the most effective, longest lasting insect repellent known... pleasant smelling, non-greasy formula.

Only 72
Yard Guard
By Raid

Reg. 1.74
1.22

Limit 1 per customer
Raid Yard Guard kills the area of annoying insects up to 20 ft. away.

Only 60
Shave Cream

Reg. 83¢
58¢

Limit 1 per customer
11 ounce size Rapid Shave cream for a quick, clean shave.

Only 84
Prell Shampoo

Reg. 1.59
88¢

Limit 1 per customer
One pint size Prell shampoo to give you clean, shining hair.

Only 96
Lustre Cream
Shampoo

Reg. 1.39
96¢

Limit 2 per customer
10 ounce jar famous Lustre Cream shampoo is gentle to your hair.

Only 96
Hair Spray

Reg. 48¢
38¢

Limit 2 per customer
10.5 oz. hair spray in 10.5 ounce size. Effective, clean, protective hair spray.

Only 40
Knit Shirts

Reg. 1.97
\$1

Limit 2 per customer
Young men's assortment of knit shirts, perfect for summer activities.

Only 50
Percale Sheets

Reg. 1.67
\$1

Limit 2 per customer
Your choice of floral print or multi-color stripes in type 183 cotton percale sheets. Twin fitted only.

Only 100
Crayola
Crayons

Reg. 28¢
19¢

Limit 2 per customer
Stock up for school now. Box of 16 crayons.

Only 300
Nylon Zippers

2 for 25¢

Limit 4 per customer
Top quality nylon zippers for your fall sewing needs, 7" to 24" in assorted colors.

Only 200
Facial Tissues

Reg. 29¢
4 for 76¢

Limit 4 per customer
Box of 200 white facial tissues. Stock up now!

Only 50
Napkins

Reg. 43¢
33¢

Limit 1 per customer
Package of 50 dinner napkins. Take advantage this November.

Only 50
Paper Plates

Reg. 57¢
33¢

Limit 1 per customer
Package of 100 9" white paper plates in attractive fluted edge design.

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30... WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10... SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES



GOOD OL' DAYS CELEBRATION SALE... SAVE!

GIRLS' DRESSES BIG ASSORTMENT

Now Only **2 for \$4** Now Only **2 for \$6**

Large assortment in torso's, suspender, layered and jumper looks all in no iron fabrics. Many colors, prints, plaids and solids. Sz. 7-12 and 4-6x.



GIRLS' TOPS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES

Your choice for fall!

Now only **2 for \$5**

- KNIT TOPS no iron knit tops with the long sleeved layered look, zip necks and novelties. Sizes 7-14.
- BLOUSES permanent press long sleeved dressy blouses in assorted styles. Sizes 4-14.
- SKIRTS 100% acrylic skirts for fall in plaids and solids and many styles. Sizes 4-14.
- Girls' No-Iron Knit Tops. Sz. 4-6x.



SPORTY PANTS AND TOPS FOR WOMEN—SAVE

Your choice only

2 for \$5

- TOPS Long sleeve acetate print pant tops in sizes 32-38.
- PANTS Ass't colorful pants with diamond & scramble patterns. Ass't. colors. Sizes 10-18.



LONG & SHORT NYLON ROBES

Reg. 4.97 **3.96**

Reg. 5.97 4.96

100% nylon robes with polyester fiberfill in long & short lengths in assorted prints and lovely solids. Sizes 8-10.

JUNIOR FASHIONS SKIRTS, JEANS, TOPS & SWEATERS

Your choice only

3.96

• SKIRTS Choose from knits, wools or corduroy in A-lines, flaps & button fronts. Sizes 5-13.

• JEANS Brushed denim with snap & zipper closing in regular and boy cut styles. Sizes 5-15.

• TOPS Knit tops with short & long sleeve, ribs, tri-tones, & prints. Sizes S-M-L.

• SWEATERS & VESTS Short sleeve & sleeveless styles in ribs, U-neck, V-neck and scoop necks.



GIRLS' B-T-S SASSY STRAPS

Reg. 3.97 **2.71**

One strap styling with easy care uppers in brown with white accenting and durable soles. Sz. 8 1/2-12, and 12-4.

WOMEN'S SUEDES

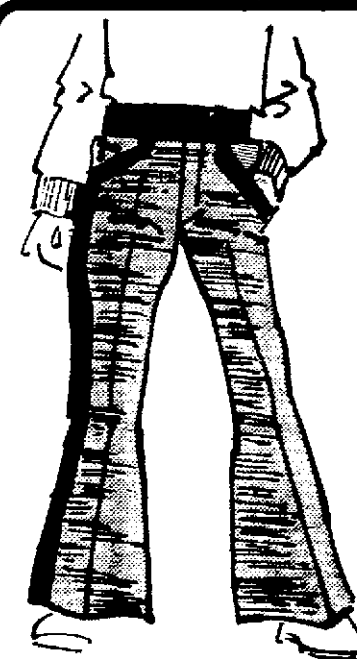
Reg. 5.97 **4.44**

Suede oxfords for fall. Flame design in tu-tone, blue, brown with platform soles.

STRETCH BOOTS

Reg. 4.97 **3.91**

Dress boots with full length diagonal zipper—Easy care fashion for fall.



BOYS' BRUSHED DEMIM SLACKS

Now only

2 for \$4

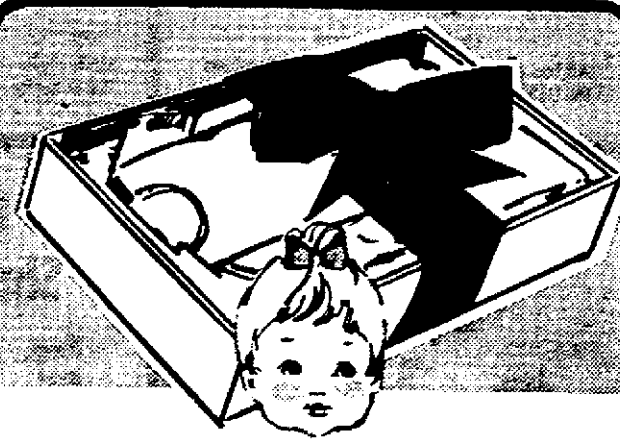
Back to school brushed slacks with cargo pockets in solids, stripes and plaids in sizes 4 to 7.

JR. BALLOON SLEEVE SHIRT

Now only

3.36

This fashion plus will look great with fall jumpers... long sleeves, pointed collar and in permanent press!



INFANT GIFT SETS

Reg. 2.87 **1.97**

Choose terry or nylon smock sets in boy or girl styles and gift boxes. Big selection. Size 0 to 18 mo.

**MISSES
WESTERN JEANS**
Reg. 3.97 **3.96**

Large assortment of button-zip, and snap fronts all with flare leg in sz. 8-18.

**PANT TOPS
EXTRA LARGE TOPS**
Reg. 3.97 **3.16**

Extra large size pant tops with long sleeves in easy care acetate. Sizes 40-46.

**LONG CHALLIS
LOUNGE GOWNS**
Reg. 3.97 **3.27**

Lace trimmed bodice and collar in 100% cotton in assorted prints makes a sleeping plus.

**FAMOUS MAKE
TEEN BRA'S**
Reg. 2.59 **1.96**

2 styles to choose from, both with soft fiberfill and adjustable straps. Sizes AA, 30-34, A, 30-36, and B 31-36.

**HOT
BRIEFS!**
Reg. 1.97 **2 for \$3**

These little pants offer light control with elastic leg in white, nude, and black. S-M-L.

**PANTY
GIRDLE**
Reg. 1.79 **2 for \$3**

Panty girdle to hold up panty hose with light control in white & beige. S-M-L.

**NEW FALL
FASHION SCARFS**
New Only **88¢**

Squares, oblongs, solids and prints in a wide array of colors.

**KNIT
SHAWLS**
Now Only **2.88**

Popular & luxurious in assorted patterns. Great cover up for chilly evenings.

**JR. BOYS'
CARDIGANS**
Reg. 4.57 **3.57**

Like knit cardigans in 100% acrylic, all in new fall patterns. Great for school. Sz. 4 to 7.

YOU'LL GET THE BEST FOR LESS AT PRANGEWAY!

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30... WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10... SUNDAYS 10 TO 5

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES

2
GREAT
STORES

DOWNTOWN
WEST

GOOD OL' DAYS CELEBRATION SALE . . . SAVE!

DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS

Reg. 34.88

28.88

Men's double knit sport coats in the season's latest styles and colors. Made of 100% polyester knit and both solids and fancies. Sizes 36-44.

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Reg. 11.88

8.88

Men's double knit slacks with the popular flare leg and belt loops. Available in assorted colors. Sizes 32-42.

SAVE — MEN'S DRESS SOCKS!

Reg. 97c

66c

Men's Barton dress socks of stretch-nylon. Save now.

SHORT AND LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS IN KNITS, PRINTS AND SOLIDS!

Your
Choice

3 for \$5

- Boys' long sleeve knits in solids, stripes, jacquard prints. With ribs, tape and high crew neck styling.
- Boys' long sleeve Perma Press sport shirts in fancy prints and bright solids.
- Boys' short sleeve sport & knit shirts in many solids, fancies, and assorted styles. All sizes 8-18.

BOYS' BRUSHED DENIM FLARES

Reg. 3.97

2 for \$5

Smart jeans in cargo and patch pocket styles . . . great for back to school. Sizes 8 to 18.

MARINER TYPEWRITER FULL KEYBOARD

Reg. 33.77

29.99

A real back to school special. This machine has a full set of margins and a handy carrying case.

ROYAL ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Reg. 89.97

69.99

An electric typewriter for the price of a manual. Many extras such as touch set margins, margin release key, ribbon, ball selector are included in this machine.

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS!

Your
Choice

2 for \$5

Sport Shirts Men's solid and print sport shirts of cotton/polyester in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Knit Shirts Young men's fashion knits in rib, turtle necks, tapers and 5 button placket styles. Sizes S-M-L.

BEAUTY AIDS! SUNDRY ITEMS

White Rain. White Rain shampoo — the gentle shampoo for all kinds of hair is now at a special low price for savings. Reg. 89c. **64c**

Tame Rinse. Creme rinse to make your hair tangle free in the pint size bottle for normal, added body or oily hair. Reg. 1.39. **97c**

24 Hour Deodorant. Save now on this popular deodorant — lasts for 24 hours and keeps you feeling fresh. Reg. 99c. **2 for 98c**

Hair Spray. Adorn hair spray in the 3 oz. can protects your hair from rain and keeps your hair looking polished. Reg. 1.44. **1.16**

Men's Hair Spray. Gillette gives men the new Dry Look in the 3 oz. aerosol size . . . the fast and easy way to a care-free look. Reg. 1.17. **78c**

Deodorant by Gillette. Your choice of Right Guard in the 13 oz. can or Soft & Dry in the 12 oz. can. Hurry in now and save. Reg. 1.69. **1.23**

Pristine! Pristine Feminine deodorant for the conscientious woman in the 4 oz. can! Reg. 1.58. **99c**

Bath Oils. Prange-Way foaming bath oil for a luxurious bath. Helps keep the skin soft and subtle. Save now! Reg. 1.28. **87c**

Shampoo & Rinse. Prange-Way shampoo or creme rinse now at special savings. Special family size. Reg. 76c. **2 for 98c**

Make Up. Cover-Gel make up in liquid tube or compact. Spectacular savings for the girl on the go. Reg. 43. **97c**

Maybelline Mascara. Maybelline Great Lash now at big savings to you, for eyeliner — longer lasting. Reg. 1.53. **1.00**

After Shave. Old Spice after shave for the rugged outdoorsman in the 4 1/2 oz. can. Reg. 1.48. **99c**

Split Cashews. 1 lb. or split cashews. Great for parties or Saturday afternoon football games! Reg. 99c. **87c**

Hershey's Candy. Assorted Hershey candy bars in the 10 pack. Great for snacking or school lunches. Reg. 39c. **31c**

BULLETIN BOARD

High quality cork and hardwood frame. Great for home or office.

2.16

BOXED STATIONERY

6 designs with 24 sheets and 2 envelopes. In metal or cardboard.

3 for \$1

EVERYDAY CARDS

Primary sympathy cards. 100 cards in metal or cardboard.

2 for 78c

CLOSET ORGANIZER

Three hanging spaces. Metal price only. Reg. 1.99. **2 for 99c**

2 for 99c

LUGGAGE SET

Car luggage set in metal or plastic case. 21" weekend and 24" travel. Metal or plastic. Mod. design and sturdy.

12.88

CHAIR PADS

Reversible pairs of chair pads. 18" x 18" x 1/2". Mod. design and sturdy.

2 for \$3

"LOMBARDY" DRAPERIES IN EASY-CARE FIBERGLASS

With a new care-free fiberglass backing. No ironing, no wrinkling, no fading. No staining or sagging. Hand washable in green or white or gold on white.

LENGTH	WIDTH		
	50"	100"	150"
63	\$5.96	\$10.46	
84	6.96	\$12.96	\$18.96

SEWING SAVINGS ASS'T. FABRICS

Cardbury . . . 1 yd 77c

Fancy Cardbury . . . 1 yd 77c

New Only 1.17

Double Knits . . . 1 yd 77c

New Only 2 yds for 5

Dress Prints . . . 1 yd 77c

Now 82c yd

Suitings . . . 1 yd 77c

Now 82c yd

Cotton Percale . . . 1 yd 77c

Now 38c yd

ASSORTED AREA RUGS

Reg. 2.97

1.96

Assorted styles and colors, sizes, shapes, solids, in 2'x4' with latex backing.

NOW YOU CAN LIVE BETTER FOR SO MUCH LESS!

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . .

WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

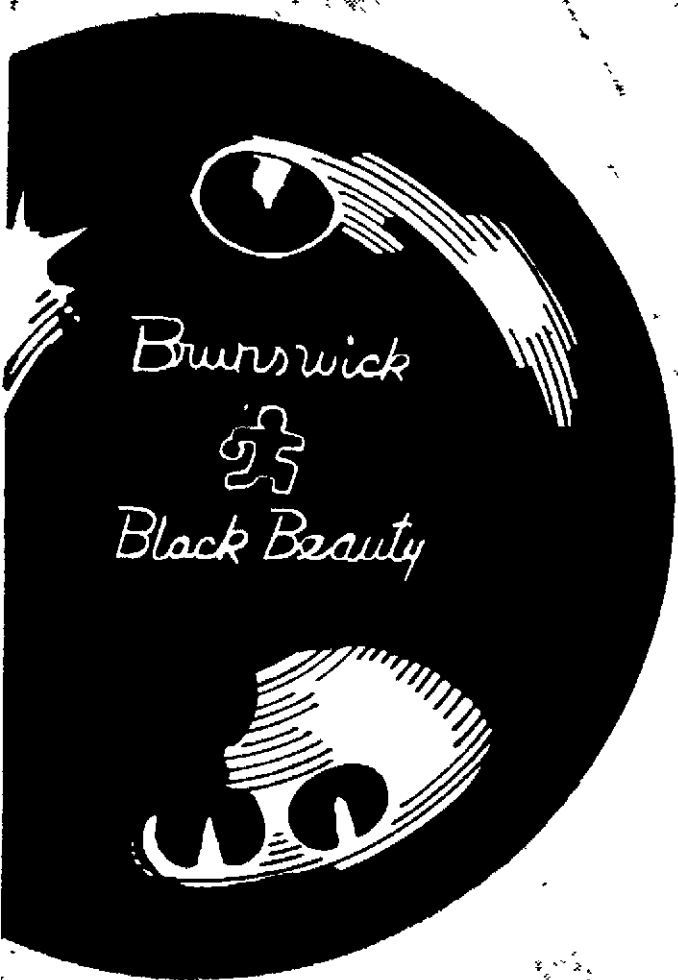
Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES

2
GREAT
STORES

DOWNTOWN
WEST

GOOD OL' DAYS CELEBRATION SALE... SAVE!



BLACK BEAUTY BOWLING BALL BY BRUNSWICK!

Reg. 18.97

14.86

Best Seller! Dynamic balance process assures perfect roll even after drilling. Hard rubber construction.



TOP HIT L.P.'S BY TOP ARTISTS

Now
Only

2.99

Many artists... Procol Harum, The Carpenters, Elvis, Simon & Garfunkle and many more. All on top labels such as A & M, P.C.A., & Warner Bros.



SHELVING BY QUAKER

Reg. 4.97

3.96

Reg. 7.47 5.96

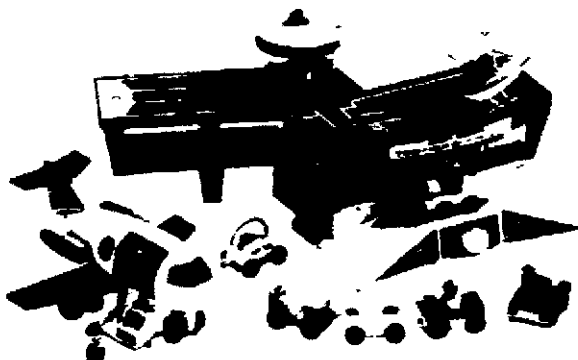


OSTER 8-SPEED BLENDER

Reg. 26.99

19.99

Large 5-cup glass jar, 8 speeds. Container opens on both ends for easy cleaning. 780 watts.



FISHER-PRICE AIRPORT

Reg. 12.97

10.97

Child's play center for young imaginations. Plug-in, distressed construction, 2-8 years.

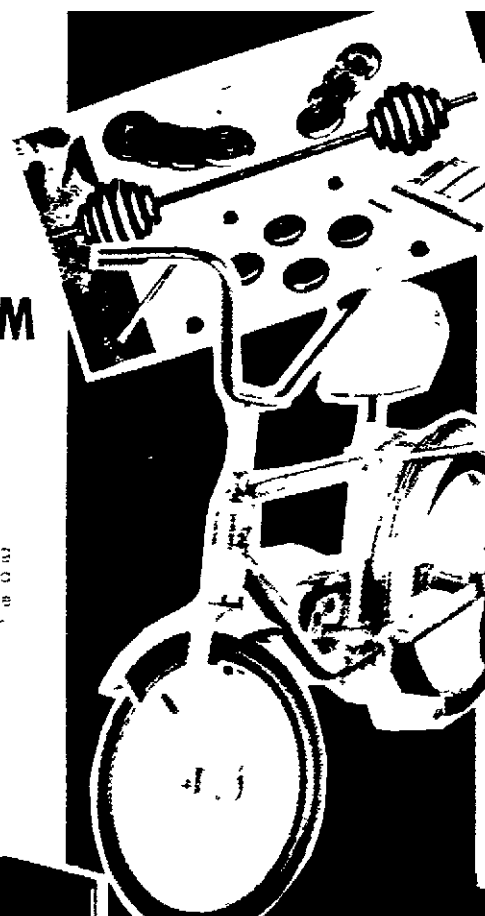


HANDY REGINA ELECTRIKBROOM

Reg. 34.94

28.88

This wonderbroom has a built-in 2 speeds and a built-in cup so you don't have to buy dust bags. Full-guaranteed for 1 year.



110 POUND VINYL WEIGHT SET

Reg. 17.97

14.86

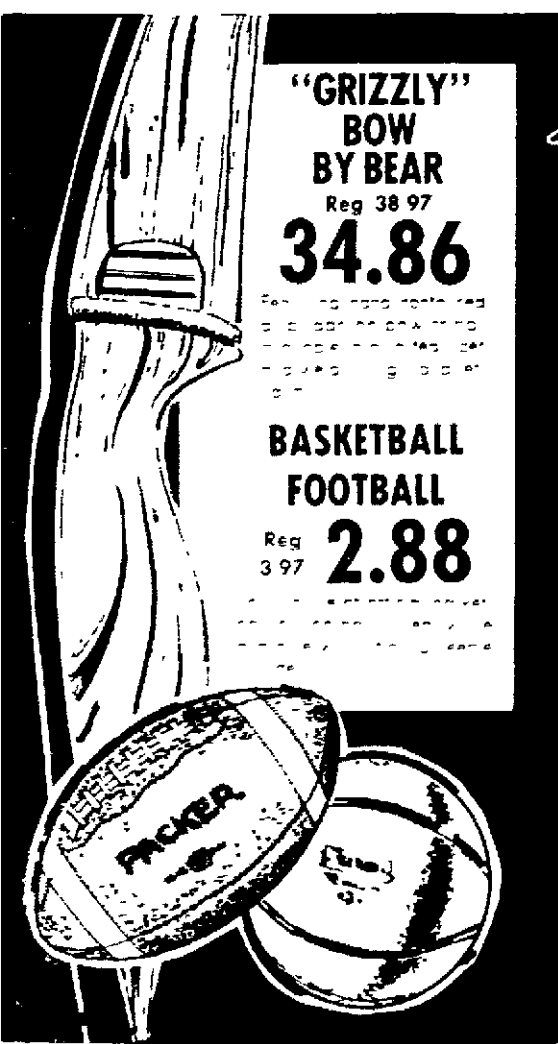
Barbell, dumbbell set. All weights & caps.

SIDEWALK BIKE

Reg. 21.97

18.97

6 speed, even sturdy frame. Barbell saddle seat.



"GRIZZLY" BOW BY BEAR

Reg. 38.97

34.86

BASKETBALL FOOTBALL

Reg. 3.97

2.88



WATER REPELLENT HUNTING JACKET AND PANTS

Reg. 10.97

8.86

Reg. 8.97 7.86 for Pants



TOOL BOX

Reg. 2.77

2.23

LUNCH KITS

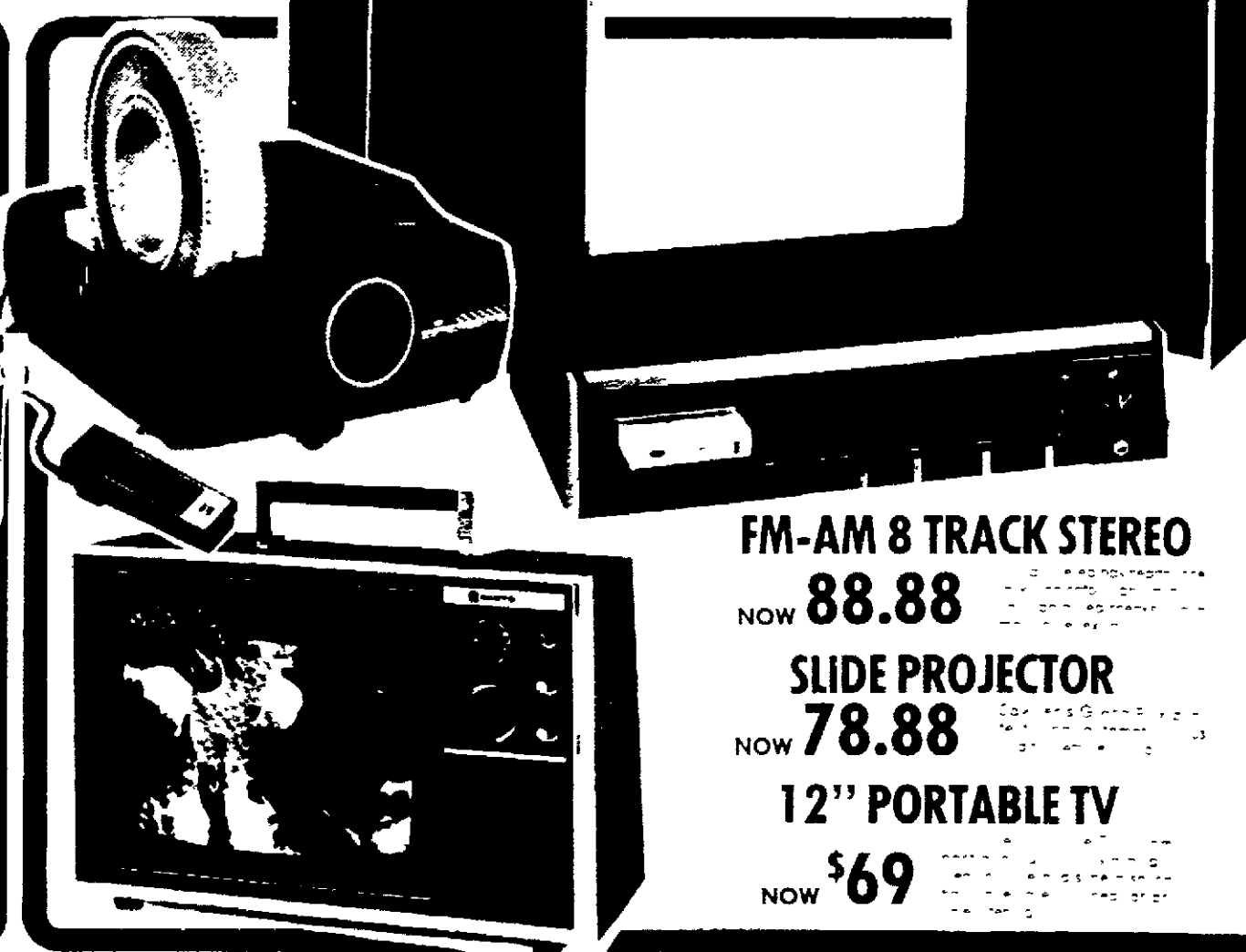
Reg. 2.47

1.99

GARBAGE CAN

Reg. 2.97

1.99



FM-AM 8 TRACK STEREO

88.88

SLIDE PROJECTOR

78.88

12" PORTABLE TV

\$69

TEFLON II FRY PAN Reg. 1.99 99c Shrink-wraped for freshness. Non-stick surface. Dishwasher safe.	22 PIECE SOCKET SET Reg. 9.97 8.96 This precision machined set has 22 sockets, drive and is a complete double-plated. It includes lifetime guarantee.	GIRLS' CRAFT BY WHITTING Reg. 94c 66c Choose from five different sets to provide your children with hours of rainy day fun.	SAWYER'S SLIDE TRAY NOW 1.72 Original, built-in this 10" slide tray. Holds 10 slides in index tray.	LYSOL SPRAY Reg. 1.87 1.39 This large 21 oz. size Lysol spray kills household germs and prevents mold and mildew.	PARTS CABINET BY ROSCO Reg. 9.97 8.96 Just what you need to organize your garage or basement shop. It has 28 small drawers, 2 medium and 1 large.	MATTEL SUPER STAR PLANE Reg. 10.97 9.97 Fly this 26" wing span plane in your back yard. It includes a 4" power plane, 4" light and a 100 ft cord.	MATTEL RUMBLER Reg. 25.93 24.21 Choose this one has 2 speed motor, 10 racing tracks, and adjustable weather plates 3 to 12.	PHOTO ALBUMS NOW 1.69 Handy magnetic photo albums eliminate the need to glue and cover.
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YOU'LL SAVE MORE. MUCH MORE AT PRANGEWAY!

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30... PRANGE-WAY WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10... SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

Agencies Feud Over Car Sale Regulations

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Division of Motor Vehicles refused Monday to accept the state Justice Department's demand for an explanation of methods being used to enforce Wisconsin's new car-dealer code.

The division's cold shoulder to Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren is the latest incident in a controversy over bureaucratic application of the code.

The issue is to be reviewed today at a hearing. Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber, chairman of the Wisconsin Council for Consumer Affairs, complained Monday that the division's interpretation of the code "weakens the rules and places the consumer at a serious disadvantage."

Warren had demanded the division provide a declaratory judgment of plans to enforce the code, which governs car sales.

James O. Peterson, division administrator, replied Monday in a letter that the request is being denied on the advice of a lawyer, Daniel Flaherty.

Flaherty said Warren had an "erroneous conception... as to the purpose of the statute on declaratory ruling."

The law says a petition must be accompanied by a "concise statement of facts describing the situation," but Warren's request contained nothing of the sort, Flaherty said.

Express Views "Even if Mr. Warren had filed a petition in proper form, it is discretionary with you as to whether you would deny his petition or issue a ruling," Flaherty told Peterson.

Wednesday's hearing "will afford you and all other persons full opportunity to express their views as to how the rights

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, August 23, the 236th day of 1972. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1773, King George III of England proclaimed the existence of open rebellion in the American colonies.

On this date: In 1500, in Haiti, Christopher Columbus was accused of mistreating the natives, was arrested and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass., to organize as the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1937, Japanese military forces landed at Shanghai, China.

In 1944, in World War II Allied troops fighting in France captured the port of Marseille.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman's daughter, Margaret, gave her first public concert, singing before 15,000 persons at the Hollywood Bowl.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Telstar satellite relayed the first live television program between America and Europe.

Five years ago: The French Cabinet announced it would increase technical aid and expand a cultural exchange with the Canadian province of Quebec.

One year ago: The U.S. Soviet Union, Britain and France reached accord on the draft agreement on the future of West Berlin.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Gene Kelly is 60. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., is 71.

Thought for today: "You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements"—Norman Douglas, British Writer, 1868-1952.

Campaign Issue

The Bug Stops Here

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the major issues of the presidential campaign will be the extraordinary amount of money that is being wasted by Washington.

A perfect example is the recent bugging incident at the Democrat national headquarters. I have it on the highest authority that the Democrats plan to make this not a moral issue, but an economic one.

Fielding Tagafly, chairman of the Democratic Committee to Get the Goods on the Committee to Re-Elect the President, told me, "So far, almost \$114,000 has been traced to the people involved in the bugging. There are strong indications that most of this money came from the Committee to Re-Elect the President. We are appalled by this."

"You mean you are appalled that the Republicans would bug your offices?"

"No. We are appalled that they would need \$114,000 to do it. Anyone in the business will tell you a bugging job like that doesn't cost more than \$10,000. They had a cost overrun on the job of over \$100,000. There's no excuse for this, and we maintain that if the Republicans are that wasteful with their own funds, you can imagine what they've been doing with the taxpayers' money for the past four years."

"I hadn't thought of that," I said.

Expensive Job "Not only was it the most expensive job in modern bugging history, but it was also screwed up," Tagafly said. "It is our feeling the job was botched because it had been contracted to friends of the Administration, rather than being opened up to competi-

tive bidding. "This is not the first time the Administration has been involved in hanky-panky on contracts, and we intend to make it an issue in the campaign."



Buchwald

"If you say the job should cost only \$10,000, what was the rest of the money for?"

"High living for the people involved. Suites at the Watergate, expensive meals, chauffeured limousines, long-distance telephone calls, trips to Florida. I kid you not, when all the facts are in, you're going to discover very little of the money went for bugging, but a lot of it went into the pockets and bank accounts of the contractors."

"But that's terrible," I said, "if you can't even find honest people to bug somebody's office."

Cheap Equipment "This thing smells worse than the Penn Central Railroad case," Tagafly said. "Not only were the people involved incompetent, but we have evidence that they used cheap and unsafe bugging equipment. Someone high in the Committee to Re-Elect the President okayed this equipment, and we're going to find out who it was."

"They could have started a fire in the Watergate," I said. "Or one of their own people could have been electrocuted," Tagafly added. "Natural-

ly everyone wants the biggest bug for a buck, but not when you risk the lives of innocent people."

"What do you think will happen now?"

"Well, if they follow the Lockheed formula, the people who loused up the job will ask Congress for a loan to compensate them for their losses. They'll say just because their equipment didn't work is no reason why they should lose money out of the pocket. Also, if we win our million dollar lawsuit, they'll probably ask Congress to compensate them for that."

"One last question. Do you think John Mitchell knew anything about it?"

"We're not sure. But we think Martha could have bugged him about it."

(Copyright 1972)

VFW Gives Bob Hope Eisenhower Medal

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope has been awarded the Dwight D. Eisenhower Distinguished Service Medal by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The VFW presented Hope the medal Monday night "in recognition of his significant contribution to the cause of American unity and strength."

Hope told 2,500 persons attending the VFW national convention here that he has been entertaining U.S. troops since 1941 and "feels great knowing these guys are guardians of our nation's heritage."

VFW national Commander Joseph L. Vicites also presented Hope a check for \$1,000 from the organization to give to the charity of his choice. Hope said the money would go to the Eisenhower Medical Center in Miami.

Political Speeches Have Ups, Downs

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Not everything at the carefully staged Republican National Convention has followed the script. Least of all the elevator-type platform.

The small, rectangular area of the platform which is supposed to move up and down to keep all speakers at the same height, repeatedly went awry on Monday.

At one point, the section didn't lower quickly after a shorter speaker had finished, and Republican National Committee Chairman Robert Dole stumbled over it. Minutes later it sank, and Dole stepped into an 11-inch well.

Ancient Bronze Statue Found

RACE MARINA, Italy (AP) — Frogmen brought ashore today an ancient Greek bronze statue they recovered from the sea bottom where several others have been seen lying.

Experts estimated the life-size statue of a nude man dated back to the 3rd century before Christ. It was spotted by amateur skindivers 30 feet below the sea surface off this Ionian Sea resort in Calabria, Italy's southernmost tip.

Work continued to bring to the surface the other statues. Their exact number was not known.

LEE MARVIN & GENE HACKMAN

GENE HACKMAN Academy Award Winner BEST ACTOR for "The French Connection"



TOGETHER THEY'RE MURDER

"PRIME CUT"

You Saw THE LAYOUT IN PLAYBOY

LEE MARVIN • GENE HACKMAN • "PRIME CUT" A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION ALSO STARRING GREGORY WALCOTT AND ANGEL TOMPKINS

CINEMA TWINS MARC 1

STARTS TODAY SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:15

* APPLETON * TUES. AUG. 29 WEST COLLEGE AVE. ADJ. FRANGES Auspices Y's Men's Club



CLYDE BEATTY'S WILD ANIMALS PRESENTED BY CAPT. DAVE HOOVER

25 FEATURED CIRCUS ACTS 12 ACRES OF TENTS TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.

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starring Debbie Reynolds



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Companies Prepare For Political Activities

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Now that the 1972 presidential election campaign is swinging into high gear, what are you — an employer — planning to do about your employees' political activities in the next 75 days?

This year, more than ever before, your employees will be politically active. You can't expect the young Democrats who worked so enthusiastically for McGovern in the primaries to quiet down now and, in the words of Prentice-Hall, "leave sponsor a good citizen campaign board notices, other announcements — or even their

petitions, flyers, bumper stickers and buttons — at home." Nor can you expect the Nixon Republicans on your payroll to accept the McGovern politicking without retaliation.

What will you do if you're asked to allow partisan materials to be circulated or posted on company premises? What will you do if you find such activities going on without formal requests?

What should you do? Will you plan to use posters, bulletin board notices, other announcements — or even their

polls? Will your company take a stand on any issues? Will you allow employee-sponsored political activities at your company?

To help guide you, here are how other companies plan to handle these questions, based on a Prentice-Hall survey:

Encourage Voters
Getting out the vote: Nearly 3 out of 10 plan to sponsor campaigns to get employees to the polls — with more than half planning to use posters, bulletin board notices, other announcements — or even their

Encouraging employees to speak up: More than 4 out of 10 companies are encouraging employees to make their own views known to elected officials, but only 25 per cent of these companies publicize certain issues for their employees' information. For instance, a hospital publicizes legislation affecting medical care; an oil company publicizes bills affecting the oil industry, etc.

Electioneering on company premises: Most companies give a flat no, although nearly 15 per

cent do allow candidates to come and meet employees.

Employee-sponsored activity: You're in the majority if you prohibit or have no set policies on employees' political activities during working hours, the P-H survey emphasizes. For instance:

Posting Material
Only a tiny 3.5 per cent permit the posting of partisan material on company bulletin boards: two-thirds prohibit this and 30.3 per cent have no policy.

Even a smaller proportion — 2.2 per cent — allow employee-sponsored political meetings on company premises, and all of these are factories. The majority (53.9 per cent) prohibit such

meetings and 43.9 per cent have no policy for such a situation.

On distribution of political circulars, the proportion permitting this is 14 per cent; on display of partisan material in private offices, the proportion permitting is 11 per cent; on circulation of petitions, the proportion including 14.9 per cent of the companies. In each case, the vast majority prohibit the activity or have no policy at all.

Political Buttons
A more liberal 40.4 per cent of the companies surveyed permit their employees to wear political buttons or other insignia on the job, though.

A significant point is that "no policy" — as you might suspect — really means prohibition of

the activities. Many firms prefer to have no set policies because they feel a statement either way might needlessly offend some employees, or "allow" might be interpreted as encouraging the activity while "prohibit" might imply a penalty.

This may seem wise to you, but you may find the "no policy" policy in 1972 has pitfalls all of its own — for if you have a policy of doing nothing unless a situation gets out of hand, your actions then might easily lead to an accusation of undue bias or favoritism.

The sound — and honest — policy, P-H suggests, would be

your policies now. Think hard, to formulate and communicate be honest and then make your rules clear.

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Chuck Steak . . . lb. **59^c**

"Quality Plus", U.S.D.A. Choice,
Easy Carve, Boneless
Chuck Roast . . . lb. **98^c**

Oscar Mayer, All Meat
Wieners . . . 1 lb. Pkg. **89^c**

Pre-Cooked; Smoked (Hillshire)
Bratwurst . . . lb. **79^c**

"Quality Plus", U.S.D.A. Choice,
Lean, Bite Size
Beef Stew . . . lb. **98^c**

Oscar Mayer, Full View (Regular or Thick)
Bacon . . . 1 lb. Pkg. **89^c**

(Hillshire)
Polish Sausage . . . lb. **79^c**

"Quality Plus"
Smokie Links . . . 12 oz. Pkg. **89^c**

Checkerboard Brand,
Grade "A"
Cornish Hens . . . 22 oz. **79^c**

Reimer's Fresh,
Sheboygan Style
Bratwurst . . . lb. **89^c**

Gala—Jumbo
Decorator
TOWELS
1 Roll **29^c**

Laundry
Detergent
CHEER
49 oz. **79^c**

Liquid
Detergent
JOY
22 oz. **40^c**

Flav-O-Rite
3 Flavors
ICE MILK . . . 1/2 Gal. **49^c**

Eskimo Pies . . . 6 Pak **39^c**
John's 3-Pak
Sausage Pizza . . . 18 oz. **89^c**
Aunt Jemima
Buttermilk Waffles . . . 10 oz. **39^c**
Taste O' Sea
Fish N' Chips . . . 1 lb. **69^c**

HOT FROM OUR OWN OVENS
Iced With Chocolate Frosting, 7 Inch
Devils Food Cake . . . \$1.09
Assorted Dinner Rolls . . . 12/39^c
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Republicans Don't Know Their Delegates

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

MIAMI BEACH — The lowly staff confessed to the White House it could not accurately forecast the outcome of a political operation even though its own decisions without Nixon's campaign help. Its high command — Reed, D. Jack Gibson of South Dakota, David Kennedy of Wyoming and Earl Davenport of Washington — decided their delegate-counting operation out plan to retain the power balance in the smaller states would fail. Southern and West-Mississippi state Chairman in the rules committee unless it had not bothered. And with ern states fighting the proposed Clarke Reed. They have been revised to enlarge the some 70 per cent of the Repub-

ican delegates attending their strength for the big Eastern from such large states as New York, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana for a possible floor fight. Similarly, the Southern-West-ern coalition has had to make its own decisions without Nixon campaign help. Its high command — Reed, D. Jack Gibson of South Dakota, David Kennedy of Wyoming and Earl Davenport of Washington — decided their delegate-counting operation out plan to retain the power balance in the smaller states would fail. Southern and West-Mississippi state Chairman in the rules committee unless it had not bothered. And with ern states fighting the proposed Clarke Reed. They have been revised to enlarge the some 70 per cent of the Repub-

Delegate Counting

Consequently, staffers of con-servative Republican congress-men were brought here to run a delegate-counting operation out plan to retain the power balance in the smaller states would fail. Southern and West-Mississippi state Chairman in the rules committee unless it had not bothered. And with ern states fighting the proposed Clarke Reed. They have been revised to enlarge the some 70 per cent of the Repub-

For hours last Wednesday, of Bobbie Gechas and former party Vice Chairman Mary Lou Nixon campaign headquarters at the Doral Hotel. When none came, they made the decision themselves, just before the National Committee convened to decide the question.

A tart letter of resignation from Olga (Bobbie) Gechas, hired during the regime of former Democratic national Chairman Fred Harris to build up the National Committee's list of small contributors, is the latest sign that Jean Westwood, the new national chairman, is cleaning house from top to bottom.

But Sen. George McGovern may find that the housecleaning of Bobbie Gechas and former party Vice Chairman Mary Lou Nixon campaign headquarters at the Doral Hotel. When none came, they made the decision themselves, just before the National Committee convened to decide the question.

as well as my sense of concern for the financial needs of the DNC and the tasks at hand," she wrote Petrie, with copies to Mrs. Westwood. O'Brien (now McGovern's campaign chairman) and Strauss.

Increased Contributors

During her 2½ years at the committee, Miss Gechas built the list of direct-mail contributions from 16,000 to more than 80,000, assuring the committee money enough to keep its current bills paid despite the huge overhang of a \$9 million debt. A somewhat similar letter of resignation was sent by Mary Lou Burg, Wisconsin national committeewoman, to Chairman Westwood late last week, but Miss Burg refused to discuss it. Mrs. Westwood had conferred the title of "deputy chairman" on her, but the title proved to be meaningless. Miss Burg, after two years as National Committee vice chairman, was given absolutely nothing to do. Although the forced resignations of these two political experts has gone unnoticed, they are one reason why McGovern politicians worry so much about the McGovern campaign. With all its other problems, they feel, it is squandering talent in a way that will haunt the fall campaign.

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SLICING CUKES Each 8c

Hard Shell
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RED GRAPES lb. 39c

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BARTLETT PEARS \$2.17 14 lb. Box

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Penrite Stenographer Note Book 60 Ct. 25c

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Newport Asparagus Cuts & Spears 14 1/2 oz. 29c	Flav-O-Rite Caramel Corn 11 oz. 3/\$1
Big Valu Spanish Peanuts 1 lb. 49c	Sugar Free, 16 oz. Tab or Fresca 8 Pack 87c
Flav-O-Rite, Salted in Shell Peanuts 12 oz. 3/\$1	Kraft Salad Mustard 6 oz. 7c
Flavorite Cheese Pops 7 oz. 3/\$1	Nabisco, Vanilla, Assorted Cooky Bread 15 oz. 2/89c

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SLICED CHEESE 12 oz. 65c

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Elf Yogurts 8 oz. 23c

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- U.S.D.A. Choice Meats!
- Friendly Employees!

Nashville Sound Theme Of Labor Day Telethon

**Cerebral Palsy Benefit on WLUC-TV
For 20 Hours Sunday Night Sept. 3**

The Nashville Sound will be heard across the land on Jerry Lewis' Telethon '72 this Labor Day Weekend.

The greatest array of country and western talent ever to appear on a nationally-networked show will give their all to raise funds for the fight against muscular dystrophy.

The 20-hour super-spectacular will be seen in the Fox Valley over Station WLUC-TV, Channel 11, beginning at 10:30 p.m. Sunday Sept. 3. It will run continuously without interruption until 5:30 p.m. Labor Day, Sept. 4. Co-chairmen for Northeastern Wisconsin are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Devine.

The Nashville segments of the Telethon, originating live at WLUC-TV, will be headlined by Johnny Cash, at whose side will be June Carter and the Tennessee Three. Among the many other stars participating will be Sammi Smith, Tammy Wynette, Minnie Pearl, Mel Tillis, Bobby

Coast-to-Coast
Segments will be produced by WLUC-TV's vice president and station manager, Harold C. Crump, a corporate member of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, the national voluntary health agency which benefits from the telethon.

In addition to the remote segments from Nashville, this year's show — which will be seen on a coast-to-coast network of over 140 stations — will feature live remotes from Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Overall telethon producer for the third consecutive year is Eric Lieber of Mike Douglas Productions. Last year's show broke all records for an event of its kind, with contributions of over \$8.5 million.

What to Do— Where to Go

Viking Theater — The Other, suspense-mystery, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Cinema 1 — The Candidate at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Marc 1 — Prime Cut at 7:15 and 9:15.

Marc 2 — held over — Fritz, the Cat at 7 and 9 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Napoleon and Samantha at 6:30 and 9:55. Million-Dollar Duck at 8:10. Daily matinee at 1:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — held over — Fiddler on the Roof at 8 p.m.

44 Outdoor — Soldier Blue, shown first; The Graduate, shown second.

Neenah Theater — The Others at 7 p.m. and 9:10. 41 Outdoor — Walt Disney movies: Bedknobs and Broomsticks; Barefoot Executive. Open at 7:30 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — Dr. Phibes Has Risen: Blood from the Mummy's Tomb. Open at 7:30.

Melody Top Theater — through Sunday — Musical, Company, with Ed Evanko and Gretchen Wyler. 8:30 p.m. through Friday; 6 p.m. and 9:30 Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Fox Cities theater tour Saturday, Aug. 26, for 6 p.m. show; leaves Appleton 3 p.m.; reserved seats necessary.

Attic Theatre — Musical Oliver! at 8:15 p.m. Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Plays through Sept. 2. Sundays at 7:30; now show Monday.

Kohler Arts Center Theater — Musical, Of Thee I Sing. 8:15 p.m. Center Theater. 608



June Carter and Johnny Cash (Mr. and Mrs. Cash in real life) will headline the Nashville Sound show for the Jerry Lewis Telethon to fight cerebral palsy. The program together with a local show, will be telecast over WLUC-TV. This picture was taken during the recent Johnny Cash show in Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Veep Ballot, Acceptances On TV Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-10 Channels 11-9 — ABC's Conventions '72 will cover the highlights of the balloting for the final session of the Republican National Convention this evening has the choice of a vice presidential candidate as the prime business. After the nominating speeches and roll call of the states, there are the acceptance speeches from the GOP presidential and vice presidential nominees. Anchorman Walter Cronkite, along with Eric Sevareid and Theodore H. White, are on hand for CBS

New York Ave., Sheboygan. Plays through Saturday.

Pearl Bailey Show — Thursday through Sunday — At Milwaukee Performing Arts Center, 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Friday; 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday; 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Waupaca County Fair — opens Thursday at Weyauwega Fairgrounds. Runs through Sunday.

FOR RESULTS
TRY
'CLASSIFIED ADS'

Glad You Asked That!

BY HY GARDNER

Q: With Bobby Darin slated to do Dean Martin's summer show — I wonder if you'd tell us more about him. Like where he started. His age and real name. What's he like. And is his show going to be a "sleeper?" — Mrs. Henrietta C., Richmond, Va.

A: Yes. I think the multi-talented singer-composer-actor will have a winner. Just as he did when he first achieved stardom with his multi-million selling disc "Mack the Knife." Born Walden Robert Cassotto in New York's teeming East Bronx 38 years ago, Bobby burst upon the showbiz scene in 1958. "Arrogantly announcing he'd be a legend by age 25," an institution a few years later. "There's a difference between conceit and egotism," he explained. "Conceit is thinking you're great. Egotism is knowing it." Darin displayed a streak of modesty when critics Air Force Academy, Annapolis compared him to his idol, Frank Sinatra, and he commented: "It's an insult to Frank to after graduation?" — A. E. compare him with a 24-year-old Astell, City Manager, Glenwood park like me." Subsequently, Springs, Colo.

Q: Didn't Billy Graham predict today's demonstrations years ago? — Stephan M., Burlington, Vt.

A: He did. At the time of anti-U.S. demonstrations in South America he said: "This is the beginning of a worldwide wave against us. The handwork of a small, well-organized minority. We need to repent. Our sins are many."

Q: Are graduates from the United States Air Force Academy, Annapolis compared him to his idol, Frank Sinatra, and he commented: "It's an insult to Frank to after graduation?" — A. E. compare him with a 24-year-old Astell, City Manager, Glenwood park like me." Subsequently, Springs, Colo.

A: A West Point graduate acted in movies, made dozens of must serve five years on active TV guest appearances. What duty, though a small percentage made Bobby run so fast? He go on to graduate school before knew he had a rheumatic heart their tour of duty. If he declines, and wanted to achieve great to accept the appointment as a fame and fortune while it was commissioned officer, he will be still sticking. He underwent open-heart surgery several years Component in an enlisted status ago, returned to recuperate and serve on active duty for is now back in action as a new, four years. To date there is no mellow fellow — a heart-warm record of a cadet refusing a ing ingredient that makes his commission upon graduation Conventions '72 will cover the personality match his talents. from West Point. Graduates of I'm happy Dino is giving Darin the Air Force Academy, following a 48-week course, are required to put in five years of active duty. It is four years for offer analysis of the evening's otherwise mutilate or destroy a graduate of the Naval Academy United States currency orieny.

coins — Harry Flores, Covington, Ky.

A: Yes. However, mounting gold coins as jewelry, with small clamps around the edges, is permissible, since it neither devaluates the coin nor the gold content. To cut out portions of a coin or drill holes to use it as jewelry you'd have to ask permission from the U. S. Treasury Department.

Q: Didn't Billy Graham predict today's demonstrations years ago? — Stephan M., Burlington, Vt.

A: He did. At the time of anti-U.S. demonstrations in South America he said: "This is the beginning of a worldwide wave against us. The handwork of a small, well-organized minority. We need to repent. Our sins are many."

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Wednesday, August 23, 1972 The Post-Crescent B 12

Television Schedules

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Daktari 5:00—News 6:00—TV-11 News 6:30—Partridge Family 7:00—The Super 7:30—The Corner Bar 8:00—Goin' Fishin' 8:30—Rep. Nat'l Convention	10:00—TV-11 News 10:30—Movie THURSDAY, A.M. 7:00—Cartoons 8:00—Underdog/Rocky 8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo 9:00—Cartoons 9:30—Phil Donahue Show 10:30—Beetlejuice	11:00—Password 11:30—Split Second THURSDAY, P.M. 12:00—All My Children 12:30—Let's Make A Deal 1:00—Newlywed Game 1:30—Dating Game 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—One Life to Live 3:00—Love, American Style 3:30—Leave It To Beaver
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WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Star Trek 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—News 6:00—News 6:30—Dragnet 7:00—David Steinberg 7:30—Medical Center 8:00—Mannix 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show 12:00—News Final THURSDAY, A.M. 5:00—Truth or Consequences 5:30—NBC News 6:00—Rep. Nat'l Convention 6:30—Rep. Nat'l Convention 7:00—News 7:30—Tonight Show 10:00—News 10:30—Movie	12:00—Movie THURSDAY, A.M. 6:00—Cheer-Up Time 7:00—CBS Morning News 7:30—The Flintstones 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—What Every Woman Wants to Know 9:30—Get-2-Gather 10:00—Family Affair 10:30—Love of Life 11:00—Where the Heart Is 11:30—Where the Heart Is	11:25—TV-2 News 11:30—Search for Tomorrow THURSDAY, P.M. 12:00—Noon Show 1:00—As the World Turns 1:30—Guiding Light 2:00—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—My 3 Sons 3:30—Anything You Can Do
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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 5:00—Truth or Consequences 5:30—NBC News 6:00—Rep. Nat'l Convention 6:30—Rep. Nat'l Convention 7:00—News 7:30—Tonight Show 10:00—News 10:30—Movie	6:00—Farm Digest 7:00—Today Show 9:00—Dinah's Place 9:30—Concentration 10:00—Sale of the Century 10:30—Hollywood Squares 11:00—Jeopardy 11:30—Who, What, Where, When, How	1:00—Love, American Style 1:30—Edge of Night 2:00—The Doctors 2:30—Another World 3:00—Return to Peyton Place 3:30—Somerset 4:00—Movie
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WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 5:00—ABC News 5:30—Adams Family 6:00—News 6:30—Green Acres 7:00—The Super 7:30—The Corner Bar 8:00—Rep. Nat'l Convention 8:30—Lucy Show	6:00—Beverly Hills Cop 7:00—Family Affair 7:30—Love of Life 8:00—Where the Heart Is 8:30—CBS Midday News 9:00—Search for Tomorrow THURSDAY, A.M. 7:00—CBS Morning News 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—Lucy Show	1:00—Love, American Style 1:30—The Guiding Light 2:00—The Secret Storm 2:30—The Edge of Night 3:00—My Three Sons 3:30—Maia Adams 4:00—I Spy
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WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M. 5:00—ABC News 5:30—Adams Family 6:00—News 6:30—Green Acres 7:00—The Super 7:30—The Corner Bar 8:00—Rep. Nat'l Convention 8:30—Lucy Show	6:00—Beverly Hills Cop 7:00—Family Affair 7:30—Love of Life 8:00—Where the Heart Is 8:30—CBS Midday News 9:00—Search for Tomorrow THURSDAY, A.M. 7:00—CBS Morning News 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—Lucy Show	1:00—Love, American Style 1:30—The Guiding Light 2:00—The Secret Storm 2:30—The Edge of Night 3:00—My Three Sons 3:30—Maia Adams 4:00—I Spy
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KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club 5:30—Roy Rogers	6:00—Hogan's Heroes 7:00—Football from Canada 9:30—Hazel	10:00—America's Cup Races 10:30—The Untouchables 11:00—News
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Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Tugboat Annie Sails Again" (1940) Annie may lose her job because the owners are leery of women tugboat skippers. Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan.

9 — "You Can't Get Away With Murder" This shows how easy it is to get mixed up in crime. Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page, Billy Halop.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "LaFayette Escadrille" (1958) In the early days of World War I, an American joins the French Foreign Legion to forget but meets a girl in a bar and then becomes a war hero. Tab Hunter, Etchika Choureaux, David Janssen.

11 — "I Love Melvin" Comical musical misadventures of an assistant photographer for Look Magazine and the movie-struck chorus girl he's in love with. Debbie Reynolds.

11 p.m.
7 — "I Love Melvin" 12:20 a.m.

2 — "Jeanne Eagles" A carnival owner helps a coach dancer realize her dream to become a great actress, but he can't give her happiness. Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler.

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Bite-Size Pieces of crisp Western iceberg lettuce in this tasty chicken salad extend the number of servings and provide welcome crunchy texture and lightness. This is an exceptionally flavorful chicken salad thanks to capers, green peppers, pimiento and mayonnaise.



For the Sumptuous Summer Salad, toss bite-sized chunks of lettuce with any or several of the following: radish and cucumber slices, red onion rings, green pepper chunks, tomato wedges, fresh mushroom slices or avocado rings. Dress it up with Olive French Dressing.

Take One Head of Lettuce... Tear Same



Lillian Mackesy
POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Two very knowledgeable home economists from the Western Iceberg Lettuce industry have sent an especially timely news letter ... with the Mr. Head Lettuce shown above, its clever trademark. The letter is chockful of salad ideas they have created, tested and approved with enthusiasm. All the recipes together, with the salad dressing, sound so refreshing for a hot and lazy summer or fall day that they are being passed on to readers.

The collection has versatility, but above all, each and every salad has been dreamed up with care from its first hunk of torn head lettuce to its last drop of dressing. The word "tear" is used with purpose because that's the way it should be done. Along with the recipes came a few important suggestions on the proper care of iceberg head lettuce once it's been bought at the store. First of all, don't dawdle on the way home, get the lettuce into the refrigerator as soon as possible. It's highly perishable stuff. (These firm green heads come mostly from California and Arizona, the two states which grow 85 per cent of all the lettuce consumed, the letter states.) It's been packed with care, shipped in refrigerated cars with care to produce houses, then carefully stacked on produce shelves. Don't blow it all by carelessness on the kitchen end.

When the head of lettuce reaches home, give it immediate attention. Core each head by giving it a good whack, core side down, on the drainboard of the sink or some similar place such as the breadboard. Then lift to twist the core out of the head with the fingers. (A knife, if used, discolors the cut edges.) Run cold tap water into the core

cavity, separating the leaves slightly, then invert the head, again core - side down, in a colander to allow it to drain thoroughly, for about 10 to 15 minutes. Then pop the head of lettuce in a plastic bag. (A paper towel tucked into the bottom of the bag will help absorb any excess moisture that may have been trapped in the head of lettuce.) Close the plastic bag tightly and refrigerate the lettuce until ready to use.

A shopper's word to the wise:

If a head of lettuce gives a little to slight pressure, it's ready for purchase. None of the leaves of a good head of iceberg lettuce should go to waste. Use the outer leaves as cups for various mounded foods and tear the rest into bite size pieces when ready to prepare.

CHICKEN SALAD ICEBERG

- 1 small head western iceberg lettuce
- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons capers
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup real mayonnaise
- Salt
- Pepper

Core, rinse and drain lettuce thoroughly; chill until crisp in disposable plastic bag or plastic crisper. Remove outer green leaves for serving cups. Cut remaining lettuce lengthwise into halves; place cut-sides down on board and cut into bite-size pieces.

Lightly mix chicken, green peppers, capers, pimiento and mayonnaise. Add cut lettuce; toss lightly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Heap



The Lazy Susan Salad is just the food for a buffet serving on lazy warm days. It also travels well to family reunion or picnic as a refreshing addition to a potluck meal. This is

strictly a do-it-yourself salad so each person can assemble his own according to taste and inclination.

into lettuce cups. Recipe makes four servings.

TOSSED ICEBERG NAPOLI

- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
- 4 ounces thinly sliced Italian-style or Danish baked or boiled ham
- 2 cups cantaloupe cubes
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pitted ripe olives, halved
- 2 tablespoons thinly sliced red onion
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Italian Dressing (bottled or made from a dry mix)

Core, rinse and drain lettuce well; place in disposable plastic bag or plastic crisper; chill. Tear enough lettuce into bite-size pieces to make about one quart. Place in salad bowl. Refrigerate remaining lettuce for use another time.

Cut ham into strips. Add ham, cantaloupe, olives and onion to salad bowl. Pour dressing over mixture. Toss lightly, coating well with dressing. Serve at once. Recipe makes six servings.

RIPE OLIVE FRENCH DRESSING

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup corn oil
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dry sherry
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon bottled salad seasoning
- 2 tablespoons frozen or freeze-dried chopped chives
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped ripe olives

Combine all ingredients in jar, cover tightly, and shake thoroughly to blend. Shake

again just before using, pour over salad and toss lightly. Recipe makes about one and one-third cups dressing.

For a whole-meal salad on that hot summer night, toss chunks of crisp iceberg lettuce with tomato wedges, hard cooked egg slices, and cooked shrimp or crab legs. Top with zippy San Francisco Dressing.

SAN FRANCISCO DRESSING

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons catsup
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon frozen or freeze-dried chopped chives
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated lemon peel

Blend all ingredients together. If desired, chill before serving on salad. Makes about one and one-third cups dressing.

LAZY SUSAN SALAD

- 2 heads western iceberg lettuce
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup real mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon onion powder
- 3 cups cooked vegetables, marinated in corn oil, vinegar and seasonings to taste
- 1 cup red onion

- rings
- 1 pint cottage cheese
- 2 cups julienne cooked ham

Core, rinse and drain lettuce. Chill in disposable plastic bag or plastic crisper until ready to use.

Just before serving, blend sour cream with mayonnaise, lemon juice, mustard, salt and onion powder. Place in bowl in center of large round platter.

Cut lettuce into wedges, approximately 4 per head, and arrange alternately with marinated vegetables, onion rings, cheese and ham around edge of platter. Recipe makes eight servings.

GERMAN WILTED SALAD

- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
- 3 tablespoons corn oil
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon caraway seed, crushed
- 8 strips bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, cut into wedges

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or crisper.

Tear enough lettuce into bite-size pieces to yield 3 quarts, lightly packed.

Combine oil, vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper and caraway seed in large skillet; heat until bubbly. Add the lettuce and bacon; cook, stirring, only 1 minute. Turn into salad bowl and top with egg wedges.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



High on the Popularity Poll, especially in Wisconsin settled by Old World Europeans, is this German Wilted Salad. Hot bacon bits and vinegar is poured over the lettuce leaves. This salad is a bit different because the hot dressing does not wilt the crispness of the iceberg lettuce leaves.

The Mature Woman's Sex Life

BY ALISON GODDARD

NEW YORK — Women of all ages, the experts find, no longer accept the Victorian notion that a good woman is a sexless one. Many women, they find, are making greater demands on themselves — and on the men in their lives — to achieve total success in their sexual relationships. It's as if they're seeking, says writer Vance Packard, "an antidote to the rootlessness and loneliness of society."

Sex, all too often, declares Dr. Robert J. Lifton of Yale University's psychiatry department, "becomes a desperate substitute for intimacy." The human elements in sex (such elements as love, shared worries and responsi-

bilities), Dr. Lifton and others believe, are too often disregarded now. Men and women sometimes forget, says writer Helene S. Arnstein, that "sexual love is a deeply personal experience, which takes place between two people who live in a real everyday world."

Frustration and Bitterness
What we need, says Matthew P. Dumont, M.D., Massachusetts authority on mental health, "is some profound and level talk these days about sex and marriage." Domestic life and sexual intercourse, Dr. Dumont believes, have been "burdened with too much frustration and bitterness." He and others report that men and women today depend too much on one

another for self-esteem, companionship, gratification and purpose. And no one human being, they point out, can supply another with all that. It's only through an "affectionate blend of independence and sharing," says California marriage counselor Marcia Lasswell, "that a couple and a marriage can have the strength to withstand the awesome stresses of modern society."

Today one marriage in three ends in divorce. "Any other institution that causes as many failures as marriage," writes novelist Herbert Gold, "would be declared illegal." Even those unions of long duration are crumbling. A recent federal study finds that the divorce rate for marriages of 20 years and longer has shot up 38 per cent in a year.

Severe difficulties often occur in mature marriages when the children leave home and the woman and her husband are suddenly the new family unit. This is a crucial time for the wife, says Irwin Deutscher, author of "The Quality of Post-Parental

Life," but much less so for the husband since he's still involved in his career. While trying to adjust to this new stage in life, the woman in her late 40's is experiencing

other changes as well. She has to cope with the physical and psychological impact of her menopause. At this time, she may suffer symptoms she cannot ignore — such as hot

flushes, insomnia and excessive fatigue.

Talk to Doctors

How a woman feels about herself, experts agree, will determine in large part how she meets the challenge of maturity. With proper health care and diet, many women retain their looks, their figures and their attractiveness for many years.

"A woman of a certain age writes Stephen Vizenczey, 'can be most graceful, more intelligent, a better lover, and more delightful companion in sex than all the nubile girls and perpetual teenagers idolized in advertising, films and fiction.'"

"If men and women can manage to weather the stormy decade of their 40s," says Dr. Catherine Childman, who headed a research division of the U. S. Health, Education and Welfare Department, "things can go much better for them in their 50s." By then, she writes, their children are grown and the cost of raising them is over.

"The husband and wife, now free for a new fulfillment, can contemplate a second honeymoon." The challenge, as James A. Peterson, sociology professor at the University of Southern California sees it, "is to achieve a new intimacy to make the latter half of the marriage as significant as the earlier half."



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tell him this ring on your
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say something nicer.



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Mystery Globs Enhance Parties

By Erma Bombeck

It has just been within the last five or ten years that hostesses have become cute with hors d'oeuvres, or canapés, or appetizers, or whatever it is you call those little globes of mystery before dinner.

I was looking at one of them on a tray at a party the other night trying to figure out what it contained and it stared right back at me. I made a quick exit and looked over my shoulder just in time to see my husband pop one in his mouth.

"What did you just eat?" I asked jutting to his side. "When you've been waiting for dinner for three hours, what does it matter?" he said chewing vigorously.

"I don't want to frighten you, but I think that appetizer wore contacts and had a tooth."

The whole thing has gotten out of hand. I can remember when an appetizer was a chunk of cheese on a toothpick. Then someone wrapped a piece of salami around it to

take away the "nakedness." The next hostess added a stuffed olive just to accessorize it with color. Now that lousy piece of cheese has an entire wardrobe.

Not only am I plagued with what or who I am eating, I am annoyed by the fact that hostesses know nothing of logistics. There are simple laws of engineering that are ignored when serving hors d'oeuvres.

1. A small cracker that crumbles in a draft from nostrils will never hold the weight of bacon bits, slivered almonds, minced clams and artichoke hearts without falling apart in your hand.

2. A potato chip when laden

with a thick guacamole dip will snap off and is uncomfortable when lodged in your bra all night.

3. There are not enough hours before dinner to chew up a piece of raw fish dipped in coconut and fried in carrot juice.

4. If the Good Lord had meant for me to eat cold mashed beans on a crust of dry toast, he would have made swallowing involuntary.

5. A normal person cannot hold a glass in one hand, a napkin in the other, an anchovy blacking out her two front teeth, a piece of cauliflower dipped in sour cream between her knees, a cracker tucked under her left armpit and a

handbag clutched under the other and still make relevant remarks on the national conventions.

As my husband observed the other night, "Well, are you going to take a chance on the appetizers or do you want to starve to death before dinner?"

A raw oyster drowning in horse radish and catsup winked at me. I took it as a sign of friendship and chose starvation.

Anchoring Deck

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Your Problems

Attach Note With Each Recipe

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you printed a letter from a woman who was furious because her "best friend" had given her a recipe that called for \$4 worth in ingredients and the casserole was a failure. She considered it a crummy trick and said, "If a person doesn't want to give a recipe, she should say so and not phony up something that is sure to fail."

I ran across a verse that I'd like to dedicate to "Betrayed in Birmingham."

She didn't have potatoes. So she used a cup of rice. She couldn't find paprika. So she used some other spice.

Tomatoes weren't in season. So she used tomato paste. The whole can, not a cup, dear —

She couldn't bear to waste. And now she isn't speaking. She's convinced I pulled a fast one

So don't ask for my recipe. That one was the last one

Dear Friend: Women who give recipes should attach a note: "No substitution or this recipe could be injurious to our friendship."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For several years I worked in an immaculate and well-equipped place. I decided to change jobs (better benefits). On the first day I was shocked by the dirt and the condition of the equipment. After a month I couldn't stand it so I returned to my original place of employment.

Two years later another opportunity opened up. I applied and was pleased with the beautiful offices where I filled out the forms. It never occurred to me to look at the shop. On the following Monday I was amazed to discover that I had signed up for Pig Pen Number Two.

I was ashamed to ask for my old job back so I stayed on. Three years later I was promoted to a satellite plant 25 miles away. Would you believe Pig Pen Number Three?

My question is this: Should a boss offer to show a prospective employee the area



Landers

where he will be working or should the applicant ask to see it? — Mr. Clean

Dear Mr. C.: If the boss does not offer to show a prospective employee the working area, the applicant should ask to see it. This isn't bad manners, it's common sense. No employer should be offended by such a request.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married seven years to a swell guy who says he loves me more than any-

thing in the world and I believe him. I have no evidence that he has ever cheated on me. In fact, I would never give it a thought except for one thing. I keep finding names, addresses and telephone numbers in his pockets.

When I ask him what gives, he says, "Oh that. The guys at the plant keep offering to fix me up and I don't want to hurt their feelings by telling them I'm not interested." Then he throws the slips away. What do you make of it? — Iffy Sue

Dear Iffy: Tell your husband you trust him completely, but when you find slips of paper in his pockets with names and numbers it upsets you and that he should be more concerned about your feelings than the feelings of the guys at the plant.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction, you need Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to this newspaper.

(Copyright 1972)

League Opened To Women Of Kaukauna

The Appleton League of Women Voters invites civic-minded women of Kaukauna to a public meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, Kaukauna. Purpose of the meeting is to determine whether there is interest in forming a Kaukauna unit of the Appleton League.

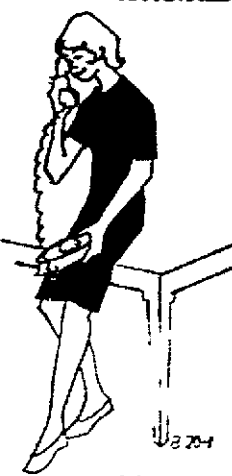
The League is a nation-wide organization open to all women of voting age who are citizens of the United States. Its purpose is to encourage informed and active participation of citizens in government. It is nonpartisan in that it does not support candidates or parties but acts only on issues chosen by members for study and action.

Mrs. Arch Hoffman, Appleton League Development chairman, says, "This is an opportunity for the women of Kaukauna to join other women to share concern and interest in government and as a group be more effective."

Couple Wed 25 Years

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klumdt, 425 E. Colombian Ave. are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

EASY ETIQUETTE



Phoning your condolences is usually for the sincere reason of offering your help. But a phone call does not rule out the need for a written note of sympathy.

Garden Work Area

A counter of western wood built into corner of two fence lines is a handy garden work area with storage below



ing Aces Scientific, revealed that North-South had heart weakness. Guided by this information, West chose to lead the ace and another heart. Goldman ruffed and his only problem lay in avoiding two black-suit losers (a diamond loser was inevitable). He played for the more likely drop of the spade queen and the club finesse. Neither worked and he was down one and 100 points to Poland.

In the open room the bidding revealed nothing and Ace Jim Jacoby (West) chose the unfortunate lead of the club four. Declarer, Janusz Pietruk, rose with dummy's jack to hold the trick. East's play of the nine was not lost to Pietruk, who correctly inferred it to be a singleton. Marking West with club length, he immediately played dummy's spade king and then boldly finessed against East's trump queen and the contract was made easily. Four spades made and 620 points to Poland. The total swing was 720 good for 12 international match points (IMPs) to Poland.

Poland went on to score well during the first half of the qualifying rounds and held second place for quite some time. However, as time went on the heavy schedule of three matches each day took its toll and Poland finished in 13th place.

Not a bad performance and certainly a team to be respected in future World Olympiads.

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The world political situation of the past few decades has left the Western world more or less ignorant of the caliber of bridge which is played in Communist countries. Some light was shed in the second round of 39 qualifying matches when The Aces met Poland. We were not happy with the result, since Poland was riding high and defeated The Aces by a good margin.

Today's hand contributed substantially to the outcome

Vulnerability: Both
Declarer: South

NORTH 4/23
♠ K 10 8 5
♥ J 8
♦ 6 5 3
♣ J 10 8 3
WEST
♠ A 10 4 2
♥ J 8 7 4
♦ K 6 5 4
♣ A J 9 7 3
EAST
♠ Q 6 2
♥ K Q 9 8 5 3
♦ Q 10 9
♣ A Q 7 2

Closed-Room Bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead: Ace of hearts.

Open-Room Bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Four of clubs.

In the closed room the bidding of Aces Bobby Goldman and Mike Lawrence play-

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Politics Not in Starr's Future Plans

Wednesday, August 23, 1972

The Post-Crescent A 3

BY TIM WYNGAARD

MIAMI BEACH — Bart Starr flatly ruled out all future political plans Tuesday night, citing pressing family, football and business commitments.

Starr told the Post-Crescent that, despite past serious thoughts of seeking political office, he has decided not to become involved in politics at any time in the future.

Shortly before appearing on the Republican National Convention podium here as a "special guest" to introduce kick-off speakers and personalities on the night of the re-nomination of President Richard Nixon, Starr said that his family's sacrifices through 16 years of professional

football, his continuing role as an assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers, and his growing business interests have caused him to decide not to seek political office.

He made the decision, he said, with deep admiration for those who become involved in politics and help to lead the nation.

Genuine Interest
The rumors of his political prospects, Starr said, grew out of his genuine interests and his personal association and friendship with former Gov. Warren P. Knowles and former Lt. Gov.

Jack B. Olson, both republicans, Starr served as chairman of Knowles' Wisconsin Council on Physical Fitness.

Accompanied by his wife, Starr appeared before the convention to introduce personal-ities on nomination night, including Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan and singing star Ethel Merman.

Starr said that he had been given permission by the Pack-

ing sessions to attend the con-vention. The National Football Conference headquarters cleared his participation in the convention ceremonies, Starr said.

The former Packer quarter-back said that the conference chairman Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan thought that it would be a "fine thing" for him to take part in the introduction, Starr said.

Fifth Place
Starr's participation in the GOP National Convention on the night of Nixon's nomination for rostrum drew strong applause.

Helen Gurley Brown, Cosmopolitan to Get Journalism Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Helen Gurley Brown and Cosmopolitan magazine will receive the 1972 award of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators.

The award, announced Monday, will be presented next Tuesday at the administrators' convention in Carbondale, Ill.

'Organic' Foods to Be Investigated

MADISON — The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture's council on food standards recently reviewed the Agriculture Department's concern over foods which are labeled as "natural" or "organic" foods.

N. E. Kirschbaum, administrator of the department's food and standards division, told council members that the department is presently conducting a survey to determine

whether there is a problem with "organic" foods and labels being used on these foods. He indicated that a proposal will be submitted to the council for study at a later meeting.

In other action, the food standards council recommended to the Agriculture Department that a proposal be developed to be presented at a public hearing which would permit the use of emulsifiers and stabilizers in low fat and skim milk. An industry spokesman appeared before the council to support the proposal.

State Employees Pay Low Rent

Agency Practice Questioned by Dale McKenna

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Officials of two Wisconsin agencies acknowledged Tuesday that they rented state-owned homes to their employees at reduced rates.

Francis Powers, real estate officer for the Department of Health and Social Services, said the agency owns and maintains 75 homes and rents them to state institution superintendents, physicians and guard officers.

The rental rates are set at between 50 and 75 per cent of market rates across the state, he said, to compensate employees for being on call in the case of emergencies.

Donald Mackie, assistant secretary of the Department of Natural Resources, said his agency similarly rents homes to forest rangers, park managers, fish hatchery employees and others who need to live near where they work.

The officials commented after state Sen. Dale McKenna, D-Jefferson, said their agencies had purchased homes "and then leased them to upper echelon department employees at a cost considerably less than available rental rates." He asked in a letter to George Currie, chairman of Gov. Patrick Lucey's Special Commission on Real Estate Purchases and Leasing Policy, that Currie have his panel investigate the situation.

Outrageous Situation
"This situation is outrageous," McKenna said. "It forces the average taxpayer of Wisconsin to pay room and board for bureaucrats who make more than he does."

But Powers said that, while some homes were rented to superintendents and physicians, others went to guard officers who earn between \$652 and \$974 per month.

The rents range from \$30 to \$100 per month, he said, except for one isolated house which goes for \$50. He said the rates three years ago ranged from \$41 per month for one or two dilapidated homes to \$94 per month.

Mackie said a \$17,700 three-bedroom home is rented to Edward Trecker, southeast district supervisor of forestry and recreation, for \$16 per week.

Rent Free Home
Another state agency, the University of Wisconsin, provides a home rent-free to UW President John C. Weaver.

Reuben Lorenz, vice president of business affairs for the UW system said the home is valued at \$75,600. Weaver with an annual salary of \$45,000, is the highest paid state official.

Lorenz said chancellors of all UW campuses are also provided with rent free homes, or given housing allowances where homes are not available.

Nobody seems to be entirely happy with the situation.

FAIRMONT.
nice'n lite
LOW FAT CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE

Bright with flavor
creamy-textured
1/2 THE FAT OF REGULAR CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE
FOR THE GOOD LIFE.

Super Value!
SAVE OVER \$1.00
WALGREEN COUPON

DISCOUNTS IN OUR HEALTH CENTER!

TWIN-PACK VITAMIN C
Olafsen chewables... orange flavor, 250 mg.
200 209
in all! 100 mg. 200's.....1.39

HOT, ITCHY FEET?
Use DESENEX SPRAY-ON POWDER
\$1.98 Value! 6-oz. 1.27

TOOTHBRUSH BUY!
Brush best with Dr. WEST'S
Choice 4 types. **2:49c**
69¢ Value!

Number One Pharmacists To The Nation!
...NOW FILLING OVER 25 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS A YEAR!

Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

210 W. COLLEGE AVE.
Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

WED. THRU SAT. SALE

WALGREEN COUPON

12-OZ. LIQUID MAALOX
With this coupon, good now through August 26, 1972. (Limit 1)
\$1.69 Value! 99c

DRISTAN
24's FOR COLDS, HAY FEVER (Limit 1)
\$1.49 Value 89c

ULTRA LASH
MAYBELLINE... BLACK, BROWN
\$1.00 Value 59c

WALGREEN COUPON

10 1/2 x 8" NOTEBOOK PAPER
5-hole, with coupon, now through August 26, 1972. (Limit 1 pack)
500 SHEETS Save Now! 48c

WALGREEN COUPON

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP
4-BAR BEAUTY BUNDLE
W/Coupon Thru 8/26/72
29c

3 Ring Binder
or 3 SUBJECT NOTEBOOK. CHOICE:
39c

Nestle's Quik
CHOCOLATE flavor DRINK
2-LB. TIN
79c

WALGREEN COUPON

School Super Special! 3 BiG PENS
With this coupon, good now thru August 26, 1972. (Limit 2 sets)
2 stick pens! Account pen! 3 in a Pack!
29c

Back-To-School SPECIALS!

2-LB. COOKIES
CHOC. CHIP
FUDGE BROWNIES
88c

INTIMATE TINGLING BODY COLOGNE
The Revlon splash-on with a fabulous fragrance. Big 8-oz.
\$6 Value \$3

Walgreens ICE CREAM
Smoother and tastier. NATURALLY IT'S GOOD!
1/2 Gal.
53c

STOCKS-UP SPECIALS!

Save 29¢ On PANTY HOSE
Worthmore stretch panty-hose for fine wrinkle-free fit.
REG. 77c **39c**

DATE MATES
Make-up, lipsticks, mascara, nail polish, more!
2 FOR \$1

100 Index Cards
3x5-inch, ruled or plain.
Indexed Divider
5-hole 10 1/2 x 8 1/2. 5 tabs. Reg. 27¢

LePage's White Paste
5-oz. jar, with spreader. Reg. 24¢

Zipper Pencil Pouch
5-hole plastic; colors. Reg. 28¢

Pressboard Portfolio
Twin pockets. Colors. Reg. 26¢

Pencil Sharpener
Slide top style. Reg. 23¢

YOUR CHOICE 18c

14" VINYL UTILITY BAG
REG. 2.19 CHOICE OF COLOR **1.88**

15x11x8-IN. GYM BAG
Nylon zipper **3.29**
A variety of colors. Covered bottom with studs. Molded handles

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER
Streamliner **33.99**
Many features you'd expect to pay much more for! With Pica type.

SCHOOL 'N PLAY VINYL PAD
Deluxe **1.29**
Ideal for school, rest period or home use. Foam-fill, 19x48x1/2".

KLEER-VU REPORT COVER
Clear plastic, with a hold-tite backbone... pages slip right in. Pay ONLY **17c**

WASTEBASKET
Mickey Mouse or Raggedy Ann designs. 12-qt. size. Reg. \$1.37 **99c**

REG. \$1.46 ATHLETIC SUPPORTER
Bauer & Black Back to School Special! NOW **\$1**

WATER COLORS
8-color PRANG with brush. **78c**

10 Liquid CRAYON
Markers—fine or broad line. **88c**

LUNCH BAGS
Self-stand 5 1/4 x 3 1/2 x 10 3/4" paper bags at savings. Reg. 43c **37c**

LUNCH KITS
Vinyl or metal flat kits with big design choice. THERMOS! Each **1.97**

COLORED PENCILS
Coloray PACK 12... **77c**
Holds 3x5" file cards. Reg. 47c... **37c**
Plastic green for home, school, etc... **17c**

3x5" FILE BOX
SOFT ERASER

PAPERMATE "98" PEN
Power point special! **49c**

8-POCKET HOLDER FOLDER
Plastic cover, color choice. **57c**

ELMER'S GLUE-ALL OR SCHOOL GLUE
4-oz. squeeze plastic. **37c**

10" MIRROR ON STAND REG. \$1.66 **2.39**

FUN SIZE CANDY BARS FULL LB. BAG MILKY WAY SNICKERS **68c**

FOOTBALL or KICKING TEE OFFICIAL RED, WHITE, BLUE SIZE & WEIGHT Reg. \$3.27 **\$2.88**

TEN-O-SIX LOTION SPECIAL 8-oz. With 2-oz. FREE... **\$3.50**

PRINCE MATCHEBELLI SPRAY MIST TRAVELER Beloved Phrophecy WIND SONG 10-oz. **\$1.95**

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TWIN POCKET FOLDER
ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 11c SAVE **6c**
W/Coupon Thru 8/26/72

WALGREEN COUPON

CRAYOLA CRAYONS
DIFFERENT BRILLIANT COLOR
BOX 48 Reg. 57c **38c**
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WALGREEN COUPON

TUCK TAPE
1/2" x 800"
REG. 23c **12c**
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WALGREEN COUPON

\$3.00 OFF Your Choice of Helbrose or Westclox.
WRIST WATCH
W/Coupon Thru 8/26/72

APPLETON and NEENAH

NITE OWL SAVINGS

MENASHA STORE HOURS

DAILY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THURS & FRI. 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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PEAK OF THE CROP SWEET
JUICY WASHINGTON

BARTLETT LB.

PEARS 2³⁹

15 lb.
LUG

FIRST OF THE SEASON
NEW CROP "SCONS"

WHITE POTATOES 10 65¢

CRISP TENDER
OF EGROWN

FRESH CABBAGE 10¢

TASTY RED RIPE
HOMEGROWN

CHERRY TOMATOES 49¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, Drumsticks, Thighs, Wings

TURKEY PARTS

LB.

29¢

FARMDALE Sliced Processed American P... 35

CHEESE FOOD ... 2 8 OZ 89¢

COTTAGE CHEESE ... 47¢

NESCAFÉ ... \$1.69

ICE CREAM BAR

ESKIMO PIE ... 6 49¢

BURNEY'S LOU SIANA ... 69¢

GOLD CAKE ... 69¢

FOODSTICKS ... 59¢

NEW! Animal (13 oz pkg) Snack Crackers (11 oz pkg)

Red Owl CRACKERS 3 pkg \$1

JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO ... 99¢

INST. BREAKFAST ... 95¢

MORTON, FROZ., Banana, Coconut, Choc.,
Lemon, Neapolitan or Strawberry

CREAM PIES

25¢

Choice of Mandarin Cooler, Cool Citrus,
Red, Cherry Royal

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

34¢

HEINEMANN KITCHENS, CRULLER

GLAZED DONUTS

59¢

CHEER 79¢

MINI-MEALS 3 \$1.00

CLASSIC. While they last!
Comic Books ... 10¢

FLICKER \$1.29

ADHESIVE TAPE ... 53¢

VASELINE JELLY ... 78¢

FABRIC SOFTENER ... 87¢

RED

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SAVE 46¢

SAVE 45¢

SAVE 10¢

SAVE 20¢

SAVE 15¢

SAVE 20¢

SAVE SAVE

FABRIC SOFTENER
99¢

ALL DETERGENT
10 \$1.99

10¢ OFF
SYRUP

INSTANT COFFEE
95¢

15¢ OFF
TOMATO PASTE

20¢ OFF
PANTY HOSE

HEINZ KETCHUP
2 49¢

LISTERINE ... 98¢

EFFERDENT ... \$1.07

BUFFERIN ... 82¢

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COLGATE ... 76¢

BROMO SELTZER ... 69¢

BAND-AID ... 73¢

HANDI-WRAP ... 33¢

FABRIC SOFTENER ... 85¢

DIXIE CUP REFILLS ... 53¢

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RICE A RONI ... 39¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE ... 49¢

JENO'S PIZZA MIX ... 98¢

JENO'S PIZZA MIX ... 47¢

BUFFET CAT FOOD ... 20¢

CHOW MEIN ... \$1.19

CHOW MEIN NOODLES ... 25¢

DOG FOOD ... 47¢

BEEF STEW ... 43¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

PETROLEUM

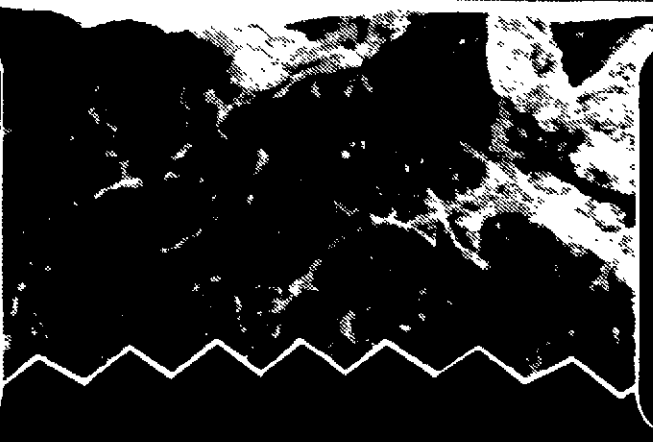
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FABRIC SOFTENER ... 87¢

APPLETON and NEENAH

24 HOURS A DAY!

U.S. CHOICE RED OWL TENDR CARE
BONELESS RUMP ROAST
\$1.18
LB. ROLLED & TIED



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LB.

U.S. CHOICE RED OWL TENDR CARE
BONELESS FAMILY STEAK LB. **\$1.08**

RED OWL DELI STYLE, Sliced, Bologna, Beef Bologna, Cotto Salami, Summer Sausage
COLD CUTS 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

HILBERG, Beef, Veal Patty, Pork, Chuckwagon, Beef Drumsticks
CONV. MEATS 15 1/2 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
RED OWL NATURAL CASING WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

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BOLOGNA 14 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
WOODY'S CORNY DOGS 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

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SEMI-BONELESS PORTIONS **HAMS** LB. **98¢**
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DRESSING 8 OZ. **49¢**
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STICK MARGARINE 4 OZ. **47¢**

WASH-BONE ITALIAN
DRESSING 8 OZ. **43¢**
BUBBLE BATH
MR. BUBBLE 12 OZ. **39¢**
SOFT MARGARINE 4 OZ. **57¢**

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FORMULA 409 2 OZ. **87¢**
CLOROX BLEACH 4 OZ. **65¢**
SOFTENER 1 L. **\$1.59**

KRAFT DINNER
MACARONI & CHEESE
19¢
7 1/2 OZ. PKG.

STRAINED, FRUITS & VEGETABLES
HEINZ BABY FOOD
10 89¢
4.5 OZ. TO 4.75 OZ. JARS

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MUSH-ROOMS
4 \$1
4 OZ. CANS

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
WHITE OR RYE BREAD
4 1-Lb. Loaves \$1.00
LEMON OR JELLY Rolls **69¢**

13¢ OFF LABEL, DETERGENT
JOY LIQUID
39¢
1 PT. 6 OZ. BTL.

SAVE 86¢

RED OWL COUPON
This coupon entitles customer to purchase 6 pgs Semi-Sweet Chocolate
NESTLE'S MORSELS
6 \$1.00
6 OZ. PKGS.
with coupon. Limit six pgs. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat. August 26, 1972 (CXX1030) Corporate 86

SAVE 15¢

VENDOR COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
15¢ OFF
on purchased one 12oz pgs B & G Country CORN FLAKES
with coupon. Limit one pgs. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat. August 26, 1972 (B051015) Corporate 15

SAVE 25¢

VENDOR COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
25¢ OFF
on purchased 3 pgs Viva's VIVA TOWELS
with coupon. Limit one pgs. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat. August 26, 1972 (B201925) Corporate 25

SAVE 25¢

VENDOR COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
25¢ OFF
on purchased 12oz pgs Tabby's BEET CAT FOOD
with coupon. Limit one pgs. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat. August 26, 1972 (B250625) Corporate 25

SAVE 60¢

VENDOR COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
60¢ OFF
on the purchase of one 17 x 2 ft. roll REVEAL
with coupon. Limit one roll with coupon. Sat. August 26, 1972 (B602560) Corporate 60

SAVE 8¢

VENDOR COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
8¢ OFF
on purchased 12oz pgs Hunt's KETCHUP
with coupon. Limit one pgs. with coupon. Sat. August 26, 1972 (B081208) Corporate 8

SAVE 10¢

VENDOR COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
10¢ OFF
on purchased 3oz pgs B & G BUC WHEATS
with coupon. Limit one pgs. with coupon. Sat. August 26, 1972 (B105310) Corporate 10

BUFFERIN TABLETS BTL. **\$2.27**
225
T.M. ENVOY, 100% Pure Colombian, Reg. or Drip Grind
COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$1.09**

SCRUB OINTMENT
MULTISCRUB 3 OZ. TUBE **\$1.43**

BRIGHT SIDE, Liquid
SHAMPOO 6 OZ. BTL. **91¢**

LOTION
MULTISCRUB 6 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

MENNEN E. The Vitamin E Deodorant
DEODORANT 2 OZ. SIZE **\$1.47**

CLEANSER—2¢ OFF LABEL
COMET 14 OZ. CAN **2 34¢**

RED OWL
Prices effective thru Saturday, August 26, 1972. Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.

Non-Calcium Sweetener 6 OZ. 89¢	TRADITIONAL RY-KRISP WAFERS 12 OZ. 53¢	PEEBLER COOKIES 14 OZ. 59¢	KLEAR FLOOR WAX 12 OZ. 1.89	NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 12 OZ. 1.8¢	KOOL-AID 6 PAGES 59¢
LIQUID SUCARYL 6 OZ. 89¢	TRADITIONAL RY-KRISP WAFERS 8 OZ. 43¢	RICH 'N' CHIPS 14 OZ. 59¢	FURNITURE POLISH 12 OZ. \$1.19	GALA NAPKINS 12 OZ. 39¢	Great Western Fine White Granulated BEET SUGAR 8 OZ. 88¢
SAFFLOWER OIL 1 1/2 PT. 69¢	SEASONED RY-KRISP WAFERS 12 OZ. 53¢	CRACKERS 1 LB. 51¢	JUBILEE SPRAY WAX 10 1/2 OZ. 88¢	SMUCKER'S Strawberry PRESERVES 1 lb. 2 79¢	Great Western Fine White Granulated BEET SUGAR 1 LB. \$1.35
JET PUFF Miniature 10 OZ. 23¢	SEASONED RY-KRISP WAFERS 8 OZ. 43¢	FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. 29¢	GLORY FOR RUGS SPRAY FOAM 1 1/2 LB. \$1.49	HENRI'S FRENCH DRESSING 9 FL. 73¢	LAKE TO LAKE Sharp CHEDDAR CHEESE 9 OZ. 79¢
KRAFT M'MALLOWS 10 OZ. 23¢	FLAUSCHMANN'S, Quartered CORN OIL MARGARINE 1 L. 57¢	MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 11 L. 73¢	Spring Flower or Sunny Lemon GLADE AIR FRESHENER 4 OZ. 49¢	SKIPPY, Creamy or Chunky PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. 2 68¢	CHEDDAR CHEESE 5 OZ. 39¢
DOMINO CANE SUGAR 10 LB. BAG \$1.41		MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. 55¢			
DOMINO CANE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 75¢					

ONLY FOOD QUEEN BRINGS YOU PACESETTER PRICES

BONELESS ROLLED RUMP

Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF

SLIM TRIMMED
AND
PACESETTER
PRICED

\$1 19
lb.

COLLEGE INN
ZESTY
**TOMATO
COCKTAIL**
26 oz. **31^c**

BONELESS
**FAMILY
ROUND
STEAK**

OR

BONELESS
**SIRLOIN
TIP
ROAST**

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
SLIM
TRIMMED
BEEF

YOUR CHOICE
\$1 29
lb.

Serve With
Steaks & Roasts
S. S. PIERCE
MUSHROOMS
4 oz. Tin. **25^c**
STEMS & PIECES

CUDAHYS
**BEEF OR
MEATBALL
STEW**

24 oz. Tin

69^c

**SWEET-HEART
FABRIC
SOFTENER**
GALLON
JUG



88^c

DISPOSABLE DIAPER SPECIAL
PAMPERS

OVERNIGHT
12 COUNT
BOX

83^c

CUDAHY'S
**CORNER BEEF
HASH**
15 oz. Tin **49^c**

DAIRY
DELIGHTS

REFRESHING
SUMMERTIME TREAT

MORNING GLORY
ESKIMO
PIE 6 PAK **49^c**
SUPREME (W/STICK)

TROPICANA PURE
ORANGE 1/2 Gal. Jug **69^c**
JUICE

MILD WIS. COLBY OR CHEDDAR LONGHORN
CHEESE
89^c lb.

FRESHLIKE SALE

CUT OR FRENCH
GREEN BEANS
CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL

12 to 14 1/2 oz.
Tins

CORN
Your Choice

23^c



KEEBLER OLD-FASHION
**SUGAR
COOKIES**

13 oz.

34^c

NEW FAMILY SIZE
**IVORY
LIQUID**

THE CONVENIENT SIZE

\$1 19
48 oz. Jug



HOME GROWN
**SWEET
CORN**
3^c EAR

FRESH
PRODUCE

PLUMP BEAUTIES
WASHINGTON PRUNE
PLUMS 27^c lb.

JUMBO
HONEY DEW
MELONS 3 lb. Avg. **49^c**

SPARKLING DEW DROP SEEDLESS GREEN
GRAPES
39^c lb.



**FOOD
QUEEN**

All Prices In Effect
through Saturday
Aug. 26, 1972

NOW AT THREE LOCATIONS

APPLETON

2701 N. Oneida St.

APPLETON

Valley Fair Shop Ctr.

NEENAH

1st & Hewitt Sts.

SLIM TRIMMED MEATS and PAMPERED PRODUCE

U.S.D.A.

CHOICE SLIM TRIMMED

ROUND STEAK



BEST
CENTER
CUTS

1 09
lb.

At FOOD QUEEN, the grade, USDA CHOICE, is only the beginning, as all our Beef is selected to meet FOOD QUEEN'S quality standards as well. All cuts are then carefully "Slim Trimmed" and packaged by master meat cutters and PACE-SETTER PRICED to save you money. People who know good beef when they see it... count on FOOD QUEEN.

VALUES
GALORE

A New Era in
Deodorant
Protection
THE
Vitamin E
DEODORANT



MENNEN ETM
4 oz. 79¢
Aerosol
7 oz. \$1.29

SAUSAGE SPECIALS

Hillshire POLISH
SAUSAGE

YOUR
CHOICE

— or —
Dubuque SKINLESS
WIENERS ALL MEAT

69¢
lb.

Patrick Cudahy Sliced
BACON

YOUR
CHOICE

— or —
Dubuque LUNCHEON
MEATS SLICED
10
VARIETIES

79¢
lb.

PICKLING
SPECIAL

MEYER'S
WHITE
VINEGAR

Gal.
Jug

53¢

GREAT
ON THE
GRILL

BONELESS
ROLLED & TIED!

PORK
LOIN
ROAST

BONELESS BUTTERFLY
PORK
CHOPS LEAN
TENDER

99¢
lb.

\$ 129
lb.

Fresh from Our
BAKERY

BAKED FRESH
DAILY BY MASTER BAKERS
IN OUR OWN STORE OVENS
"Crusty Favorite"
DUTCHY CRUST

BREAD

1 lb.
Loaf

29¢

Health & Beauty Aids

DISCOUNT PRICED
TAME SPRAY-ON

CREME
RINSE

Reg.
Or With
Body

8 oz.
89¢

TAME
CREME
RINSE

Regular
Or With
Body

16 oz.

\$ 1 29

Soft & Dri

NON-STING ANTI-PERSPIRANT
DEODORANT

5 oz.

89¢

RIGHT GUARD
FOOT
GUARD

6 oz.
Aerosol
Spray

97¢

WHITE & ASSORTED COLORS
WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM

TISSUE

2 Roll
Pak

29¢

PEARL DROPS
TOOTH
POLISH

1 1/2 oz.

69¢

RIGHT GUARD
BRONZE
DEODORANT

7 oz.

99¢

WHITE RAIN LOTION
SHAMPOO

REG. & With Lemon

14 oz.

87¢



POLIDENT
DENTU
GRIP

New
Powder
Form

1 1/2 oz. Bottle
89¢

FROZEN
FOODS

CHEF CHOICE

FROZEN
POTATOES

TATER
TOTS

16 oz.
Pkg.

19¢

LAMBRECHT'S FROZEN

CHEESE
CAKE

Regular,
Cherry or
Blueberry

17 oz.

59¢

LAMBRECHT'S TWIN SAUSAGE

FROZEN

PIZZA

14 oz.

55¢



All Prices in Effect
Through Saturday,
August 26, 1972

FOOD
QUEEN

APPLETON

2701 N. Oneida St.

APPLETON

Valley Fair Shop Ctr.

NEENAH

1st & Hewitt Sts.

ONEIDA ST. & NEENAH

OPEN TIL MIDNITE MON. THRU FR.

Cool Salads for Hot, August Days

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Serve instantly. Recipe makes four or five servings.

SEAFARER'S SALAD
1 head western iceberg lettuce
1 cucumber
1/2 cup real mayonnaise
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper and few dashes Tabasco

2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1 jar (6 oz.) spiced cut herring, chilled
Stuffed Spanish olives
1 cup canned sweet-sour red cabbage or julienne style beets

Core, rinse and drain lettuce thoroughly; chill in plastic crispier or disposable plastic bag.

Pare cucumber; finely chop enough to yield 1/4 cup. Mix cucumber with mayonnaise, cream cheese, green pepper, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Tear enough lettuce into bite-sized pieces to yield 6 cups, lightly packed; place on serving plate. Spoon cucumber dressing into center of lettuce. Drain herring and arrange like a star in center of dressing; garnish with olives. Spoon ring of cabbage around outside edge of dressing. Serve at once. Recipe makes six servings.



Spiced Cut Herring, savory stuffed Spanish olives and sweet-sour red cabbage are served artfully on a bed of bite-sized pieces of iceberg lettuce. The dressing is a cool, cucumber-mayonnaise-cream cheese mixture with chopped green pepper in Tabasco sauce. The salad is called Seafarer.

Baby's Garments
When washing baby's laundry, put small bibs, socks and other tiny items in a nylon mesh bag to avoid their getting lost inside larger garments. Washing baby's things separately from the family laundry eliminates sorting and makes folding and putting away quick as a breeze.

Marriage Is Very Grave Undertaking

LONDON (AP) — Bill Woods and Jenny Campbell have made a grave decision about where they will spend their honeymoon next month.

— buried alive nine feet underground in a coffin-sized love nest.

"I just wanted us to be on our own and away from it all," said 19-year-old Jenny, from Perth, Scotland, who dreamed up the idea.

Said 29-year-old Bill, somewhat ruefully: "I'm only doing it for love. It's what my fiancée wants."

The couple's bridal suite will be a comfortable padded coffin measuring six feet long, two and a half feet wide and two and a half feet deep.

The man who will bury them is Irish-born London bar owner Butty Sugure who should know what it's all about. Four years ago he trained an Irishman to spend a record 64 days buried in a coffin.

The former circus strongman explained: "It'll be just like a first class hotel. They'll have an electric light, air conditioning and lavatory facilities. There'll be a special device for lowering food to them."

Tote Garden Tools

Wood nursery flats make sturdy trays for carrying garden tools, pesticides from storage to work areas.

Wedding Bells Ring in Valley

Ohman-Phelan

MAYWOOD, Ill. — Woodside Bible Chapel was the setting recently as Dawn K. Ohman and John E. Phelan Jr. exchanged nuptial vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ohman, 1013 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Phelan, Nashville, Tenn.

Debbie Snyder, Oak Park, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kyle Thompson, Susan Wheeler and Deana Ohman.

Best man E.D. Phelan, Nashville, was assisted by Steven Flint, John Ohman and Matthew Phelan.

The new Mrs. Phelan, a graduate of Emmaus Bible Chapel, is employed by Oak Park Trust and Savings Bank. Her husband is attending Trevecca College and is employed by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

The couple will reside in Oak Park.

Johnson-Dresden

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged Saturday by Shirley Jean Johnson and Jon Nelson Dresden during services at First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Paul Johnson, 425 Monroe St., and the late Mr. Johnson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Mildred Dresden, 531 W. Marquette St., Appleton, and John Dresden, Eau Claire.

Maid of honor Karin Johnson of Menomonee Falls, was accompanied by Sue Rhymer, Marilyn Vander Velde, Carol Sibley and Rita Anderson.

Best man was Roy Bauer. Other male attendants were Robert Johnson, Michael Towles, Thomas Wilson and Jerome Kasper.

The former Miss Johnson was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh (UWO) and is an instructor in the Menomonee Falls Public School System. Her husband, a UWO graduate, is continuing his schooling in education supervision and administration from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The couple will live in Menomonee Falls.

Birkholz-Remus

Church of the Open Bible was the scene of the Saturday marriage of Joanne M. Birkholz and Randall R. Remus.

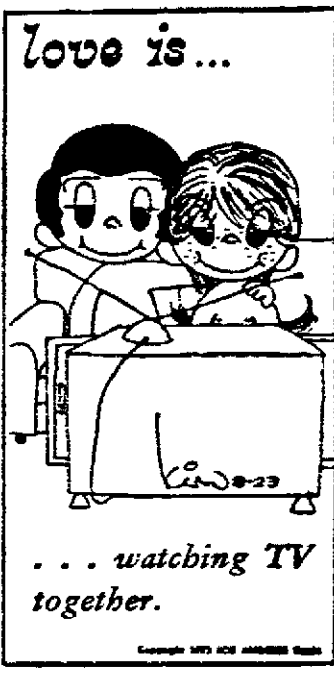
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Birkholz, 207 E. Murray Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Remus, 6206 N. Rosewood Drive.

Honor attendants were Mr.

and Mrs. Allan Endres of Athens, Wis.
Mr. Remus is with Remus Plastering Service of Appleton. The newlyweds will live in Menasha.

Curler Containers

Containers which store pins and hair clips often become dirty with dust and wisps of hair. Periodically, take all the contents out of the box or bag and clean the inside in sudsy water. Weed out rusty pins, broken clips; replace the usable ones.



Save 5c when you bring back the good taste of homemade for your family with Domino Sugar.

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U.S. Good	CHUCK ROAST ..	69c	lb.
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California	Head Lettuce	27c	Head
Long Slicing	Cukes or Green Peppers	8c	Ea.
U.S. No. 1, Wisconsin	White Potatoes ...	49c	10 lb. Bag
California	Red Grapes	39c	lb.
Newport	ASPARAGUS—Cut St. Spears, 14 1/2	3/\$1	
Big Valu	SPANISH PEANUTS—1 lb. Pkg.	49c	
Gala, Jumbo Decorator	TOWELS—Roll	29c	
Kleenex	FACIAL TISSUE—290 Count	3/\$1	
CHEER	Laundry Detergent—Giant Size	79c	
JOY	Liquid Detergent—22 oz.	40c	
Bond, Fresh or Kosher	DILL PICKLES—Qt. Jar	49c	
Dick Bros.	TEA ROLLS—Doz. Pkg.	4/\$1	
BRECK	SHAMPOO—7 oz. Bottle	69c	
Patrick Cudahy	Canned Hams	2.99	3 lb. Can
Hillshire	Big Bologna Sliced	79c	lb.
Flavorite	Ice Milk	49c	1/2 Gal.
Eskimo	Pies	39c	6 Pak
Jonn's 3 Pak	Sausage Pizza ...	89c	18 oz.
Elf	Mixed Nuts	59c	13 1/2 oz. Can

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS!

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Feminine Napkins FEMS Box of 30 \$1.14 (S.P.S.) 3 Kinds—for normal, oily or Dry Hair

Breck Shampoo	7 oz. Btl.	74c
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Body All	5 oz. can	\$1.08
Assorted Colors, 2 ply Bathroom Tissue		
White Cloud	2 roll pack	31c
Assorted Colors or White Bathroom Tissue		
Charmin Tissue	4 roll pack	45c
Assorted Colors, 2 ply, 200 Sheet Box		32c
Puffs Facial Tissue		
Decorator Paper Towels		
Bounty Towels	2 roll pack	47c
(S.P.S.) Russian, 1000 Island or Deluxe French		
Wishbone Dressings	8 oz. Btl.	34c
Raid—16 1/2 oz. Can		
Yardguard Fogger		\$1.16

Piggly Wiggly Total Discount

Bonus Coupons for Extra Discount!

VALUABLE COUPON (No. 26313) New Freeze-Dried Coffee Taster's Choice With This 25c COUPON: 92c 4 oz. Jar Limit, One Coupon, Limit, One 4 oz. Jar Expires 8-29-72. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

VALUABLE COUPON Fleischmann's Liquid Corn Oil, Soft MARGARINE With This 7c COUPON: 50c 1-lb. ctn. Limit, One Coupon, Limit, One 1-lb. Carton. Expires 8-29-72. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

VALUABLE COUPON Fresh Smelling Fabric Softener DOWNY With This 10c COUPON: 64c 33 oz. Bottle Limit, One Coupon, Limit, One 33 oz. Bottle Expires 8-29-72. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

VALUABLE COUPON Stain Removing Cleanser with Chlorinol 3 COMET With This 4c COUPON: 15c 14 oz. ctn. Limit, One Coupon, Limit, One 14 oz. container. Expires 8-29-72. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

M&M'S 6-PACK SPECIAL 47c (S.P.S.)

SNACK TIME NUTS—Peanuts in Shell 12 oz. pkg. 43c Walnut Nuggets 2 1/2 oz. pkg. 36c Whole Cashews 12 1/2 oz. can \$1.22 (S.P.S.) Nabisco Sugar Wafers, 8 1/2 oz. or 16 oz. pkg. 2 pkgs. 89c Fig Newtons

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Food Club Quality Sausage Links	1-lb. pkg. 99¢	Convenient, Lean (in 4-lb. pkgs.) Hamburger Patties	1-lb. 79¢	Food Club Cooked Breaded Cod Fish	1-lb. 68¢	Lean and Tender Beef Cube Steak	1-lb. \$1.49	Red Ribbon Beef, Lean and Tender Porterhouse Steak	1-lb. \$1.68	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak	1-lb. \$1.58
(S.P.S.) Hillshire Brand Ring Bologna	1-lb. 79¢	Food Club, 5 Kinds, Wafer Thin Sliced Luncheon Meats	3 oz. pkg. 39¢	Food Club, Cooked "Heat and Serve" Breaded Fish Cakes	1-lb. 48¢	Food Club, 12 Varieties, Sliced Luncheon Meats	1-lb. pkg. 89¢	Red Ribbon Beef, Tender and Lean Boneless Beef Rump Roast	1-lb. \$1.39	U.S.D.A. Choice, 6th and 7th rib Beef Rib Roast	1-lb. \$1.19

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Top Frost, Just Heat and Serve!
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2-lb. pkg.

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Excellent Buy!
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PEACHES 29¢
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		Serve Piping Hot With Pork! Franks Kraut	14-oz. can 16¢
		Whole Kernel or Cream Style Del Monte Corn	16 oz. can 23¢
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Convenient Canned Spam Lunch Meat 12 oz. can 64¢
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S.P.S. Gaylord, Concentrated FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 20¢
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16-oz. can
Elma Brand sweet peas

S.P.S. Windmills, Graham Rings or Striped Daisies Choice of 3, Johnston COOKIES 32¢
8 to 10 oz. per pkg.

WE DISCOUNT PRICES . . . NOT QUALITY!

By KAROL STRONGER ... Associated Press Sports Writer

MUNICH (AP) — The Russians are as neat as pins but the Americans live like pigs, according to two members of the Olympic Village mop squad.

"The Russians make their own beds, pack their suitcases and are so clean you'd never know anyone was living here," said Mame Gruehlich, a 19-year-old Ohio University student.

"The Americans are messy," added Kathy Niekamp. "They spread everything out. The West Germans are dirty."

Mame, of Columbus, Ohio, and Kathy, of Peoria, Ill., are two of nearly 1,000 foreigners who paid their way to Munich to tidy up 10,000 athletes' rooms.

Clean Up Crew
The clean-up crew gets free room and board and \$90 a week.

"But we work seven days a week," said Kathy, also 19, who attends Southern Illinois University.

The two girls, making their first trip abroad, arrived a month ago to be on hand for the German trials. Now they clean 108 Russian and American rooms in the women's village each day.

"During the German trials cleaning was easy," said Kathy, whose long blonde hair falls over her blue calico smock. "We didn't have soap or a cleaning cloth so all we did was dust a little and run some water in the bathtub."

But things got tougher as time passed.

At first we weren't sup-

posed to take out Coke bottles, change beds, scrub carpet or wash windows," said Mame a redhead. "but now we take out the bottles and change the beds every other day."

Want Rooms Spotless

The girls who work from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each day, say their toughest customers are the floor stewards—comparable to college counselors—and the athletes who put out "Do Not Disturb" signs.

"The stewards want their rooms spotless," said Kathy. "but there are always a lot of girls in there and it's hard to vacuum around so many feet."

"The 'Do Not Disturb' signs

mean come back tomorrow," added Mame and a chuckle.

The girls live 10 to one room in a school in Hasenbergl on the outskirts of Munich and about 20 minutes by bus to the Olympic Village.

Their biggest beef was that there were only two showers for 240 people. After threatening to strike they were told they could shower in the village before they left each day. Also in the negotiations they got free passes for buses, museums and Olympics competitions.

They spend their two-hour lunch break in the social area of the village, mingling with other workers and athletes.

Africans 'Greatest'
"The American men are polite but no very friendly," said Kathy. "The Africans are the greatest. They're interested in getting to know about all the people."

"I hate the Europeans. They're so forward."

Kathy plans to remain at the village through Sept. 30, cleaning up after all the athletes leave. Mame is leaving four days after the Games start.

"I think I'll take my toilet bowl brush as a souvenir," she quipped.

Their adventures as members of the mop squad haven't dampened their desire to trav-

el. Both hope to get jobs in Europe again next summer. And both promise to keep their college rooms neater.

"I'm just afraid that mother will say 'If you can clean at the Olympics, you can clean at home,'" added Kathy.

Ballet Lessons To be Given At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Registration for fall and winter tap, ballet and acrobatic dance instruction is currently underway at the recreation department office.

Phone reservations will be accepted. The first session is set for Sept. 23. Youngsters must have reached their sixth birthday by Sept. 1 to be eligible for lessons. Five year olds may be accepted if openings are available at the close of registration.

Instructors will be Mrs. Lois Schommer and Mrs. Pat Kloehn.

Brightest Lights

Light bulbs need periodic cleaning to shine their brightest. Unplug cords from electrical outlets, leave bulbs in the fixtures, and wash with a soapy cloth, removing the dust. Then wipe with a damp cloth.

Women Combine Charm and Muscle to Become Bouncers

NEW YORK — The majority of American women still consider the role of wife and mother a fulfilling and very special one and are opposed to any formal agreement which would change the traditional sex roles in marriage, according to a survey by Redbook magazine released Monday.

But "change is in the air," maintains Alix Shulman, whose formal marriage

agreement with her husband which splits household and child rearing tasks 50-50 was first published nationally one year ago and sparked response from more than 2,000 women.

Fifty-three per cent of the women were opposed to the Shulman's agreement. The magazine reports in its September issue. Thirty-six per cent supported it, and 11 per cent had mixed reactions.

Explosive Issue

"Every conceivable attitude turned up, from scorn and outrage to wild enthusiasm; and in between, thoughtful, often anguished questioning," Alix said of the response to her agreement with her husband Martin Schulman to divide equally all household tasks which originally had fallen to her.

"The issue we had raised is indeed explosive. At one end were those who found our even daring to question the traditional sex roles of male as master and provider, female as homemaker and child rearer, 'indecent, revolting, immature, sick, against God and nature.'"

"At the other extreme were many passionate cheers of 'congratulations, hooray, thank you, and right on'."

from readers who felt that our marriage agreement broke an oppressive silence or set a liberating precedent."

Encouraged by Furor


The feminist stated that she was encouraged to find that many women whether they agreed with her or not were thinking about their own domestic situations with a larger sense of possibility than they might have several years ago.

"Very few of them actually condemned our experiment. Even those women who were highly critical frequently ended their letters by upholding our perfect right to live as we decided. That in itself seems to indicate a new openness about sex roles in America. Changes are in the air."

But Alix admitted that change will not come quickly. "Not until there is a strong, effective feminist movement; not until the job, education and child-rearing structures are transformed, not until the entire climate of opinion in this country changes, will women be free to choose the shape of their lives or have true equality in their marriages."

Emphasizing the choice is

the "real heart of the issue," she said. "It is not the role of homemaker we want to challenge, but rather the automatic relegation of that role to the woman the instant she marries — indeed, the moment she is born — and her traditional lack of choice about it."



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1/2 THE FAT OF REGULAR CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE
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"The Trim Will Tell!"

CHOICE BONELESS RIB ROAST
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Cream Style or Whole Kernel **CORN** 7 16 oz. **\$1.00**

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49¢ With Coupon
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French Fries or Tater Tots
 16-Oz. Pkg. **29c**
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Frozen Onion Rings
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BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
Morton Pot Pies
5 8-Oz. Frozen Pkgs. **\$1**

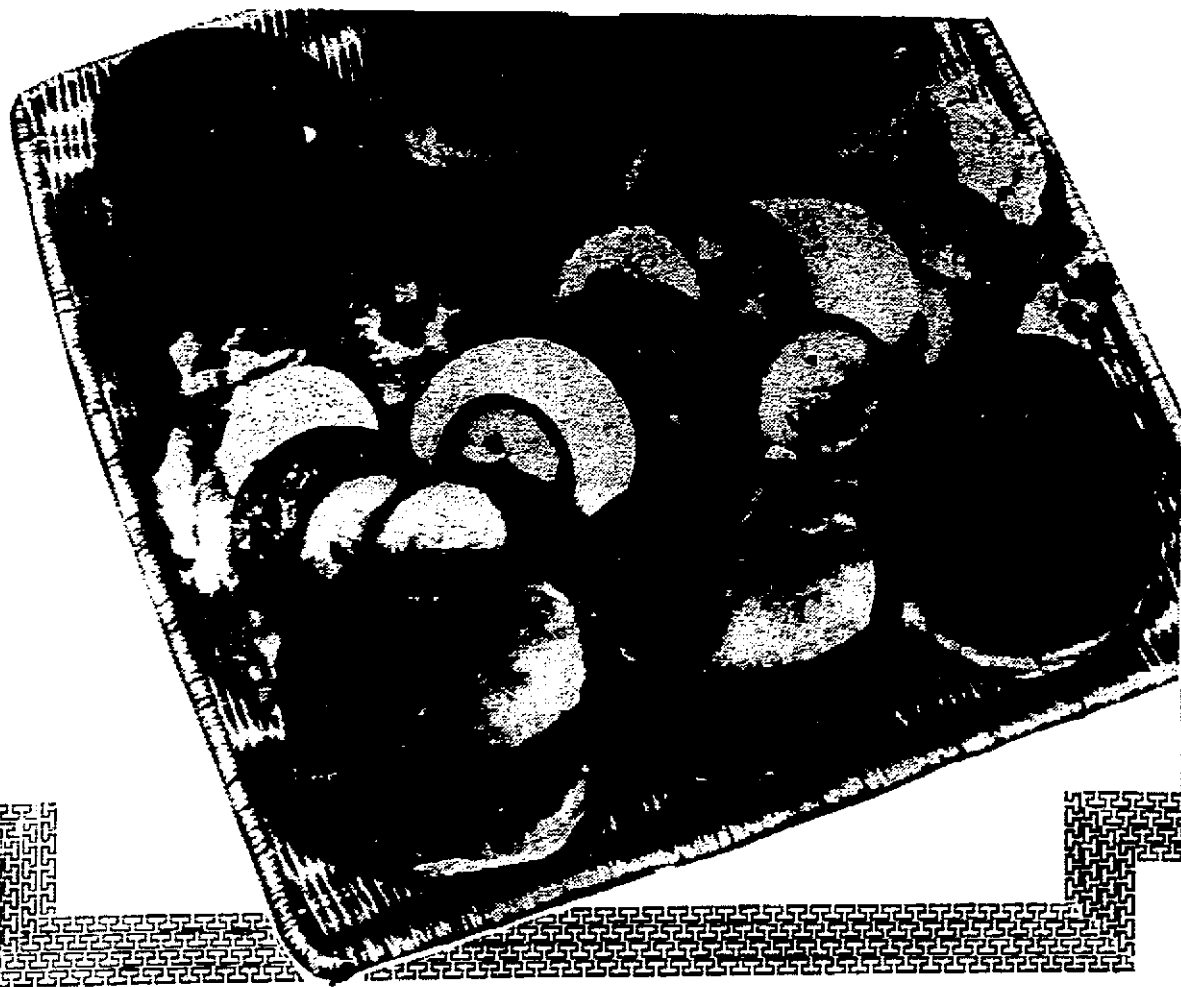
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Either inside or out, make hearty meals with Sentry's fresh ground beef. Make favorites like juicy hamburgers, spaghetti, roll-ups or one of the new packaged dinners. Fresh ground beef, now on sale at Sentry!

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FRESH FROZEN CHERRIES IN OUR TENDER FLAKY CRUST WITH A LATTICE TOP
Cherry Pie
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B & M Oven Baked Beans 28-Oz. Jar 39c	AQUA, PINK, WHITE, GOLD Dial Bar Soap 5 Bath Bars \$1
JOY Liquid Detergent 32-Oz. Btl. 81c	CASCAD Dishwasher Detergent 35-Oz. Box 79c
SENTRY PLAIN OR KOSHER Dill Pickles . . . 32-Oz. Jar 49c	FOR LAUNDRY Fab Detergent 84-Oz. Box \$1²⁵

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Enjoy Sentry's Garden Fresh Produce!

Every item is sparkling with that just picked flavor and glow. Stop in today to see the huge selection that is awaiting you.

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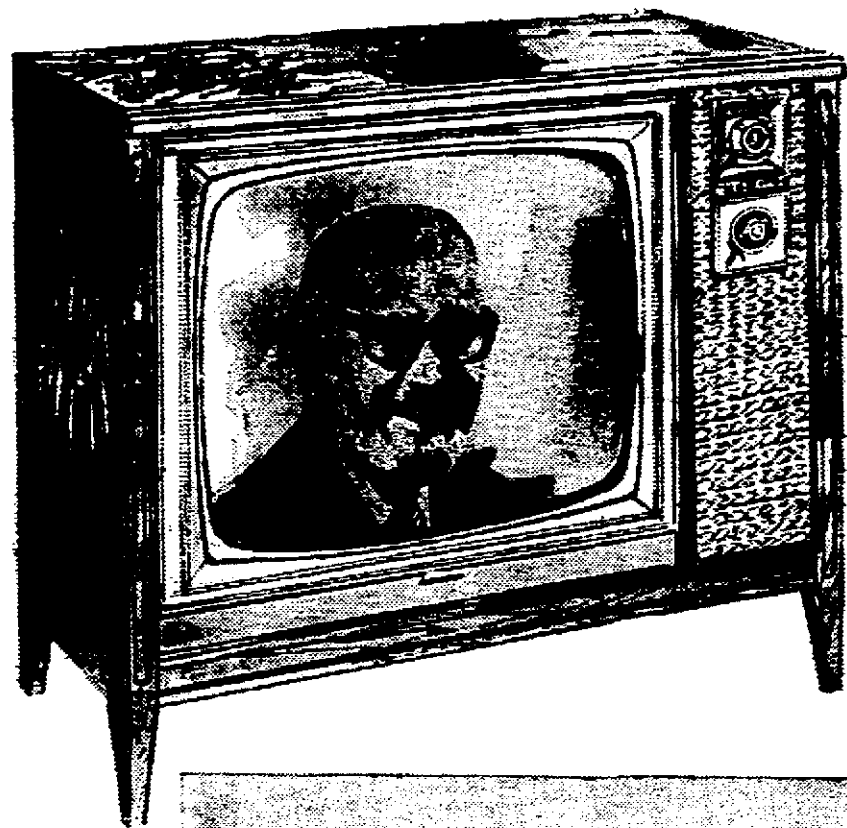
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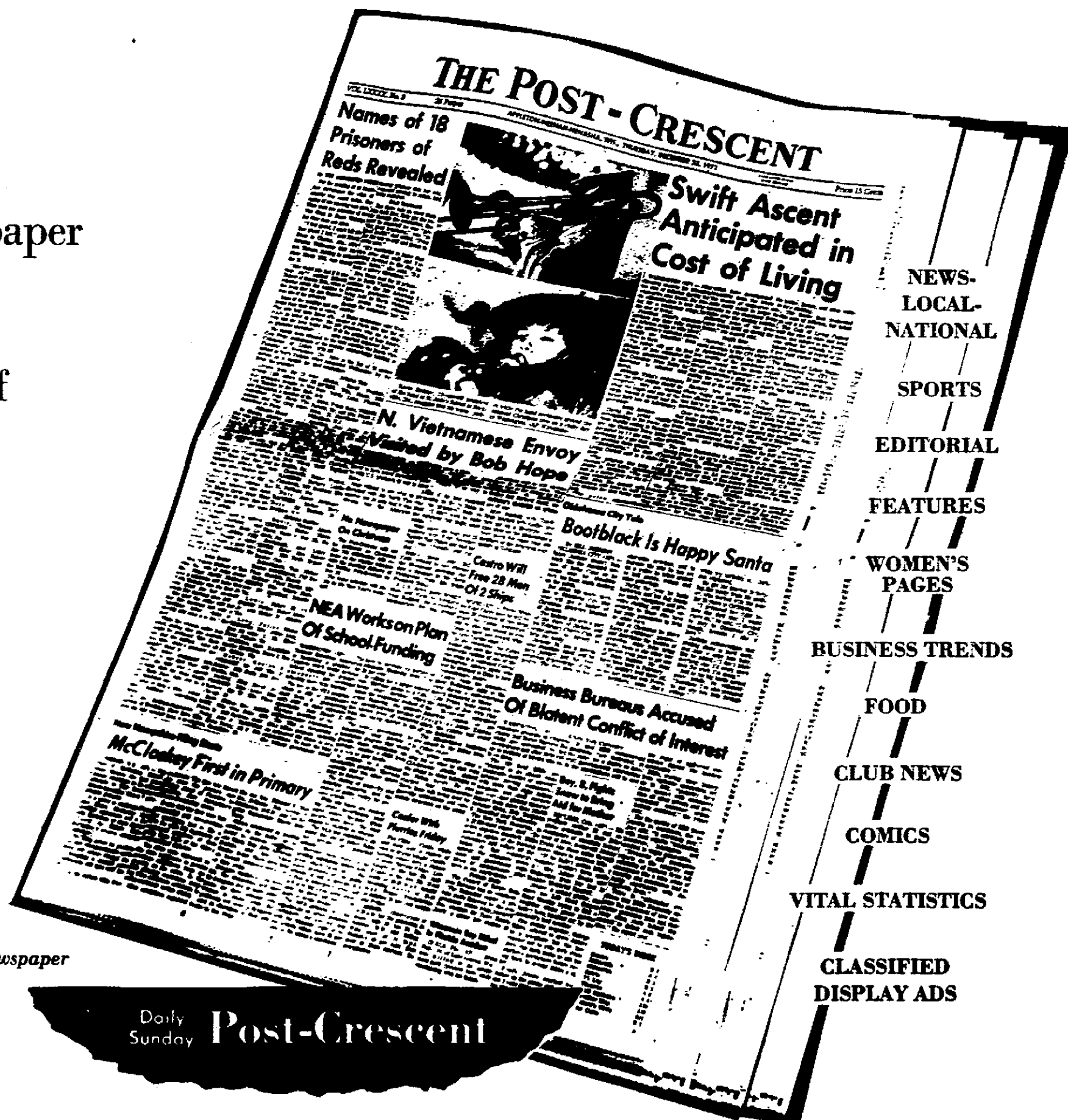
In Bakersfield, Calif.,—population 70,000—a one-week analysis was made of the news provided residents by the local daily newspaper and the three television stations. Just 4.7 column inches of news in the paper took *one full minute on TV*: The "one hour" dinner time news program presented by two of the local TV stations was the equivalent of a little more than ONE newspaper page, while it took station number three an hour-and-a-half to broadcast the equivalent of only two newspaper pages.

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The Party Platforms

In comparing the platforms adopted by the Republican and Democratic Parties for the presidential campaign, the reader is struck by the similarities in position on a number of issues, as well as the sharp cleavage on Vietnam policy, amnesty for draft dodgers and busing of school children.

The personal influence of President Nixon and Senator McGovern on their respective party platforms is obvious. Particularly on domestic issues, the President has guided his party more and more toward the center in the certain knowledge that conservatives have no place to go with George Wallace out of the picture. And while McGovern's stand on the war and amnesty remain substantially intact, he has also influenced a softening of attitude on some of the other wilder-eyed positions he took early in the primary campaign.

The Democratic plank on Vietnam reads well but suffers by comparison with the Republican if cold logic is applied. "We pledge x x x an immediate and complete withdrawal of all U. S. forces in Indochina. All U. S. military action in Southeast Asia will cease. x x x We must insist that any resolution of the war include the return of all prisoners."

But how would McGovern and his party enforce such an insistence on

North Vietnam? The sentence on prisoners doesn't make sense.

The difference on amnesty is clear. Say the Republicans: "Here and now we reject all proposals to grant amnesty to those who have broken the law by evading military service." The Democrats "state our firm intention to declare an amnesty . . . when the fighting has ceased."

On domestic issues the most significant difference concerns busing. The Democrats describe it as "another tool to accomplish desegregation." Say the Republicans: "We are irrevocably opposed to busing for racial balance."

There is also a sharp difference on health care. The Democrats want to "establish a system of universal National Health Insurance which covers all Americans with a comprehensive set of benefits federally financed and federally administered." The Republicans declare: "We oppose nationalized compulsory health insurance." They suggest "a program financed by employers, employees and the federal government."

From an examination of the platforms it would appear that Vietnam will be the major issue of the ensuing campaign. But as the campaign develops, domestic issues, including the economy, will gradually assume more importance.

The Policy of the FBI

L. Patrick Gray, acting director of the FBI, says he will not permit the agency to become the equivalent of a national police force as long as it's under his direction. His comments, made in the August issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, not only stated that policy position but also philosophized about the role of law enforcement in a democratic society.

"One of the great faiths of a democratic society is its belief that it can protect itself without forfeiting individual freedom," he wrote. "Frequently expressed fears over the simplicity of this proposition are not misplaced, for the balance between freedom and the essential maintenance of law and order in a democracy is necessarily delicate." The responsibility of keeping the two in balance is not an enviable assignment. Whatever law enforcement agencies do, they are subject to criticism — one side claiming exces-

sive police power and the other demanding more for those whom they believe irresponsible in exercising their freedoms.

To those who believe that what the nation needs is a national police authority, Gray answers that such an agency has no place in a democratic society. The best law enforcement comes at the grass roots level where the police are responsive to the needs of their communities and are accountable to citizens through their elected officials, the FBI head believes. He called centralized police power an alien concept in a democratic society.

"Law enforcement has a vital role in maintaining the delicate balance between freedom and order. It must protect both without favoring either," the FBI chief believes. And it must have the support of citizens in that task because it is their freedom which is at stake if the balance is destroyed.

The Bequest to the Woodruff Hospital

It's understandable that the citizens of Woodruff, deep in Wisconsin's north woods, have broad smiles these days. After all, it isn't every day that \$20 million is dumped into the lap of a town of about 1,000 as happened through the will of S. Howard Young, a wealthy New York art dealer and summertime resident of nearby Minocqua.

Very few strings were attached to the bequest. The money is to be used to build a new hospital with the remainder in trust for operating funds. The will specifies that the hospital is to be a living memorial to Young as the C. Howard Young Medical Center, Inc. Although his motivation is clear that the hospital is to be a memorial, Young no doubt was impelled to make the bequest because of the groundwork which had been laid by famed Dr. Kate Pelham Newcomb's nationwide plea some 20 years ago for pennies to build the present Woodruff hospital. The \$100,000 she raised has now been multiplied by 200 because of her dedication.

Although Young's bequest cannot be minimized from in any way, those charged with putting the millions to work as he intended have some hard

questions to resolve. The principal one is whether Woodruff and the surrounding area, sparsely settled most of the year, really need a hospital the size of the one envisioned by Young. And, too, whether a year-around staff of medical professionals can be recruited to operate the medical center as Young envisioned it.

It is a pretty well established fact that the northern Wisconsin counties do not have the health care manpower and facilities they should for a variety of reasons. One of the principal ones is that rural areas are unattractive to medical personnel because they are isolated and do not have the sophisticated equipment and facilities which most physicians believe are necessary in medical practice today.

Perhaps Young's bequest can be used, in part, for experimental programs in rural health care delivery which could lead the way to improvements in that form of health care in other similar areas of the nation. The bequest then would have a much more widespread and beneficial impact than even Woodruff's \$20 million benefactor envisioned.

Looking Backward

Charge-Denial-Confirmation

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 31, 1872.

At Fond du Lac, it has been said to men who labor in workshop or factory, "You must sign this call, and support Grant (U. S. Grant for President), or seek work elsewhere. I can't employ men who oppose my interest." — Printed in Appleton Crescent.

We are confident that the above is a pure, undiluted, malicious, contemptible LIE, and the Editor of the Crescent, though a strong partisan, should know better than to give publicity to it. — Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

We are led to believe that the Fond du Lac Commonwealth's confidence is sorely misplaced. Unless respectable and responsible gentlemen of this City have been much deceived, the story of the Appleton Crescent is true. — Fond du Lac Journal.

We suggest the Commonwealth had best confine itself to the work of garbling and publishing letters from Henry Wilson for the purpose of

misleading the public. — Crescent Editor.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1947.

Several youngsters in the Edison School playground program helped prepare prizes for the bonfire party to end the summer's activities. They included Ted Sutherland, Roger Schuette, Eleanor Curtis, Arloline Curtis, Diane Curtis and Verna Fischer.

Mrs. Dan Courtney, defending champion of the women's golf title at River-view Country Club, went into the quarter-finals. Others who advanced to that position were Mrs. Chester Perschbacher, Billie Kolb (who defeated her mother, Mrs. William Kolb), Mrs. William Buchanan, and Mrs. Edward Zeiss.

The Chilton Girl Scout Board elected Mrs. Webster Krueger its commissioner;

Mayor a Mover
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.

(AP) — Chattanooga has a curb-service City Hall. It's a specially outfitted van truck used to haul a portable mayor's office to various parts of the city.

Mrs. Carl W. Hofmeister, deputy commissioner; Mrs. E. A. Longenecker, secretary; Mrs. John Berger, treasurer, and Mrs. E. E. Pohland, publicity chairman.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1962.

Bleier's Bar won the Classic League softball championship that summer. Members of the team were Mickey McGuire, Bud Koehnke, Bob Diener, Floyd Hammen, Don Boya, Dick Molineau, Lou Mueller, Ray Heinritz, Claude Radtke, Marilyn Merholtz, Skip Koehnke, Jim Schulze, Bob Felix, Bud Werner, Don Bodway and Don Werner.

Orville Grossman, Dale, was elected president of the family of Ferdinand Spiegelberg at Dale Community Park. Dewey Koehler, Weyauwega was named vice president; Mrs. Grossman, Dale, secretary; William Kluge, New London, treasurer, and Mrs. Kluge, historian.

Mrs. Helen Nadel was hostess to members of the Appleton Altrusa Club at her N. Morrison Street home. Mrs. Edward Radtke was president of the organization.



Need 5 Seats in Senate

Republicans Have Chance to Capture Congress If They Work

BY KEVIN PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — As the Republicans wind up their 1972 convention with President Nixon a heavy favorite for re-election, party strategists are turning their attention to what has hitherto been a gossamer dream — the election of a Republican Congress.

To date, both the White House and the Committee for the Re-Election of the President have paid relatively little attention to the House and Senate races. Maurice Stans, Nixon's chief fundraiser, has been stingy with congressional campaign money; and the Re-Election Committee's liaison man for these races, former White House aide Harry Fleming, has been of little or no effectiveness.

A Trilogy of Hope

But now these attitudes are beginning to shift for three reasons: 1) the President's own huge (and probably unassailable) lead; 2) the growing prospect of a Nixon landslide that could extend surprisingly long coattails to local party candidates; and 3) the increasingly optimistic polls coming from Republican House and Senate candidates from Maine to Montana. Here is the situation as it is now emerging.

Most observers feel that the GOP's best hope lies in the Senate, now Democratic by a 54-45 margin (with Virginia's Harry Byrd the lone Independent). Of the 33 seats to be filled this year, 19 are Republican, and all but a few are expected to stay in GOP hands. The close races are in Michigan, South Dakota and Idaho. Margaret Chase Smith is now seen ahead in Maine, while former Governor Louie Nunn leads in Kentucky. Party strategists are even beginning to cross their fingers that all of the GOP seats may be held, including one in South Dakota hitherto expected to go Democratic because of the home state appeal of Presidential nominee George McGovern. (New private GOP polls taken in South Dakota are said to show party Senate

nominee Robert Hirsch leading the Democratic contender, Rep. James Abourezk.)

Prospects Improve

If the Republicans can hold all of the 19 seats up this year, they can take over the Senate

that in the Senate. Should the GOP win 25-30 seats, and come within 10 or 12 seats of winning control, there are a number of Southern Democratic Congressmen who have expressed an interest in switching parties.

Whether or not many Southern Democrats are ultimately willing to do publicly what they hint at privately in the cloakrooms will depend on the magnitude of the Nov. 7 results. If President Nixon sweeps Dixie, and puts the Republican handwriting on the Southern wall; if the GOP picks up 25-30 new Congressmen and thereby comes within an ace of control; and if the White House and Congressional GOP leadership can make the necessary arrangements to safeguard the seniority and committee prerogatives of Democratic switchers, then anywhere from 10 to 30 conservative Southern Democrats could go over to the GOP in January, 1973.

This would give the Republicans organizational control of the House, and further switches would probably follow as additional Dixie Democrats decided that they were foolish to remain on the minority side with a bunch of left-liberals.

As of late August, this remains conjectural. But in high GOP strategic circles, the possibility of a Republican Congress is now finally beginning to receive serious attention. If Richard Nixon takes an interest, and quickly orders fundraiser Stans to turn on the cash spigots for local candidates, the results on Nov. 7 might just give the President the sort of Congress he wants and needs.

(King Features Syndicate)

Potomac Fever—

It's said that chess was devised in India to divert men from waging actual war. Well, back to the old drawing and quartermen board. fellas.

In an era when everybody wants to be offended, it's a wonder somebody hasn't protested the chess rules that say White always has to move first.



Wisconsin Report

Why Do Politicians Disclose Private Financial Affairs?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The question of possible conflicts of interest of prominent or powerful politicians and



Wyngaard

public officials between their public duties and their private concerns continues to intrude occasionally into public discussion, in part because of the occasional disclosure of his private affairs by voluntary act of a politician.

In Madison the other day Sen. Mark Lipscomb of Milwaukee, a typically ambitious Milwaukee Democrat (he ran for city attorney of Milwaukee last spring) peddled to the statehouse news corps a press release in which he detailed his own modest financial situation.

The senator is a lawyer. He is also a major in the Marine Corps Reserve. He said his taxable income last year was about \$14,600, including \$8,900 paid him as a legislator and about \$2,700 for his military service. That left earnings as a lawyer at something like \$3,000, and some curiosity lingering in political circles about the reasons for his self-publicized disclosure.

Believes in Disclosure

He added that he has debts of slightly more than \$24,000. The legislator went on to say that he believes "strongly that full disclosure of income and debts is in the best public interest if we're going to have public confidence and trust in government."

That is the usual explanation of the handful of politicians, here or elsewhere, who tell the press at intervals about their financial positions. Implicit in such declarations is the challenge to others to go forth and do likewise and, perhaps, a hint that those who do not expose themselves are somehow less trustworthy and honorable.

But there may also be some risks here, as in the disclosure

of an attitude that others, quite fair-minded about the matter, may regard as somewhat pietistic, or even showing a streak of narcissism.

As it happens, Mr. Lipscomb is an ambitious young politician representing one of the poorer constituencies in Wisconsin. Putting on display his humble attainments as a private earner may just possibly be good politics. Would he be as candid about his reliance upon income earned achieved through election to public place in a more representative or a prosperous district?

Those voters who have observed such disclosures have perhaps noticed a sameness about them. They tend to come from politicians who are average in financial position. Generally, those of very modest financial status, or those of probable influence, are reluctant and in the absence of compulsion of law that is not likely to come because their own kind must enact such a law, decline to bare themselves with respect to their economic status.

What About Others?

Notwithstanding, the posture of full disclosure has some appeal, and especially from some journalists and commentators who would recoil at the suggestion that what is proper for the public man also ought to be proper for the man who judges public men and issues.

There is also a curious deficiency in the argument about disclosure. It is typically confined to legislators, state and national.

But what about the men who sit in the state and federal courts and exercise powers vastly greater than all except a few legislative politicians? Is it conceivable that such deprivation of privacy on personal finance could be demanded without wholesale replacement of judges.

There are men in administrative jobs, even in the middle ranks, of state and federal bureaucracies who have more power to affect the affairs of business and other interests than any legislators or congressmen. But somehow they are always overlooked in the demand for full public disclosure of private financial affairs.

Strictly Personal

Industrial Pollution No Simple Problem

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I was talking with the head of a large manufacturing company in a large city — both of which, I promised,



Harris

would remain anonymous — who told me that his firm had spent upwards of \$10 million in the last year or so to curb plant pollution.

"But our competitors haven't done the same," he remarked, "and so, in a way, we're being penalized for being good citizens, and they're reaping the benefit for being bad ones."

"Why doesn't the city crack down on these violators?" I asked.

"Because," he explained, "many of those companies threaten either to shut down or to leave the city if the strict pollution laws are enforced. And since all large American cities are worried about big industry leaving and going out to the small communities, the city is reluctant to crack down."

"Then what good are the anti-pollution laws?" I put to him.

"They're good laws," he said, "and there's no real reason they can't be enforced. But I think we'll need state, or regional, or federal control, to make them uniform, and to see that everybody obeys them."

"You see," he went on, "the city itself is in a terrible bind. It has two opposite desires — to keep down pollution, and to keep industry from moving away. If industry moves away, the city suffers both in tax loss and in

unemployment. And if pollution continues, the more affluent people will keep on moving out to the suburbs in greater numbers."

"Do you think these companies would keep their threat to close down?" I inquired.

"Quite a few of them," he nodded. "We happen to be a locally-owned company, and we're well-managed, so we can make a profit even with the added anti-pollution costs. But many of the others are branches of national conglomerates, they're poorly run on a small margin of profit, and the head office might just decide to pull up stakes and resettle in some small town where their tax contribution would make the officials happy to have them, pollution and all."

"What bothers me," I said, "is that we keep talking about the need for more voice for local government, and more decision-making at the grass roots, but problems like pollution apparently can't be coped with at the local level. Too many conflicting interests are involved."

"Exactly," he said. "As things stand now, you'll never have effective anti-pollution laws, because the big cities, which need them most, are also the most expensive places to do business in."

(Copyright 1972)

Marriages Sink

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — The marriages of many sailors head straight for the rocks, says a vicar at one of Britain's leading naval bases.

"Long spells of separation, inevitable naval life, cause immediate friction in marriages," the Rev. William Sargent told Royal Navy chiefs.

He plans to start a marriage reconciliation bureau in the town for sailors and their wives.

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Appleton
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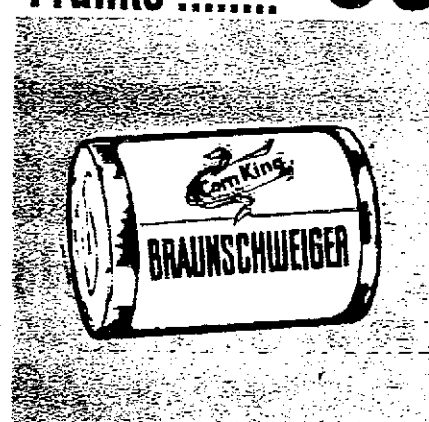
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FRESH
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Washington Russet
POTATOES
10 lb. Bag 89¢

12 oz. TWIN PAK BAKERS
Chocolate Chips....35¢

NABISCO 14 1/2 oz.
Chips Ahoy
Cookies.....43¢

FLORIDA 8 oz.
Citrus
Punch.....3/27¢

Western

Orange
Drink 37¢





Three Xavier High School players used part of their timeoff from football practice to attend a corn roast sponsored by the booster club Tuesday. Getting corn from James LeComte (left)

president of the Xavier Booster Club, are Bill Wenzel, Glenn Higgins and Greg Buss. At the right is Brother Edward, athletic director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mandaza Has Gold Medal Ability

Black Rhodesian Suffers

MUNICH (AP) — Rhodesia's "It is political blackmail," confused Olympians, their the Chicago millionaire said earlier regarding the withdraw- al threat initiated by nations of green bags for home today as the games again became a spectacle of sports.

Just as it barred South Africa four years earlier, the International Olympic Committee voted Tuesday to send home the athletes of white-controlled Rhodesia in the face of a walk-out threat of blacks from Olympic Village.

It was a bruising defeat for 84-year-old IOC President Avery Brundage, in perhaps his final battle before stepping down as czar of the Olympics for 20 years.

have won an Olympic gold medal.

It's a great disappointment, he said, "because I know my speed would have won an Olympic medal. On the other hand, it is quite fair for the black African nations who know what they are fighting for."

As Rhodesia prepared to pull out, some athletes with tears in their eyes, the remaining 122 countries continued honing sports skills for the quadrennial which opens Saturday amid the usual pomp and splendor.

A pre-Olympic track meet was scheduled today in the giant stadium with its now-famous spider-web glass roof with most of the international

powers expected to enter full squads.

Black Americans, along with athletes of a dozen African nations and some from the Caribbean, were apparently poised to depart Munich if the Rhodesians were allowed to compete.

"The decision means I will stay and run," said Vince Matthews, a New Yorker who will run the 400 meters. "Most American black track athletes were going. We felt more determined to leave over Rhodesia after reading comments from others who thought we were a bunch of kids unable to think for ourselves."

Red China, meanwhile, decided Tuesday not to get involved with the international sports festival. German Olympic organizers reported an offer to the Peoples Republic of China to send observers and newsmen to Munich had been turned down by Peking.

Rangers Hand Milwaukee 2-1 Setback

'Changing Speeds' Of Rich Hands Troubles Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Few would include Rich Hand among baseball's premier pitchers, but the Texas Rangers' young forkballer made quite an impression on George Scott Tuesday night.

"He didn't give me a ball to hit over the plate all night," said Scott, who collected one of two hits Hand allowed in 8 1-3 innings in hurling the Rangers to a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"That's the best I've been pitched four times up in a game all year," Scott said. "And I mean I'm including (Mickey) Lolich, (Dave) Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Jack's Plays Tonight

Phoenix Wins 17-Inning Duel

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Pitching and defense highlighted action Tuesday in the International Softball Congress tournament at Sunset Park.

Defending champion Long Beach, Calif., routed Tulsa, Okla., in a winners bracket game, by a 6-0 count but the other games were closer.

Rock Falls, Ill., rebounded for a 2-1 win over Ogden, Utah; Clovis, Calif., blanked Dubuque, Iowa, 3-0; Columbia, S. C., edged Washington, D. C., 1-0, and Phoenix, Ariz., outlasted Las Vegas, Nev., 1-0, in 17 innings. All of the losers were eliminated.

Tonight's schedule has Columbia, S.C., playing Tulsa at 6 p.m.; Rock Island, Ill., playing Logan, W. Va., at 7 p.m.; Lakewood, Calif., meeting Sterling, Colo., at 8 p.m. and Jack's Rose Hill, Little Chute, against Burbank, Calif., in the finale.

For a long time, nearly four hours, it seemed that neither Las Vegas nor Phoenix would be able to score a run. Finally, at 1:15 a.m., Phoenix shifted into scoring gear.

Mark Rice got things going with a single. Denny Stilwell doubled and runners were in scoring position. Losing pitcher John Henderson, who went the distance and struck out 16, made a good play on a slow roller as the bases were loaded. He fanned winning pitcher Jerry Wells but Hank Pyhel's high chop to short was virtually unplayable and the only run scored.

Henderson surrendered 13 hits but held Phoenix hitless in the 14th, 15th and 16th innings while his teammates made scoring overtures. Las Vegas had a good shot in the 15th as Al Freeman and Larry Stevens singled. Wells wiggled out of the jam and a similar circumstance in the 17th.

Wind Costly
A strong wind probably cost Las Vegas the win and Tex Anthony two homers. Anthony

lined to the left field fence in the third as John Sigel reached the third and to the centerfield wall in the 12th.

Long Beach got record-tying hitting efforts from Jerry Flory and Bob Wills as it smothered Tulsa. Each went 4-for-4 and the four hits tied an ISC record.

Long Beach's Roger Teske was sailing along with a perfect game through four innings when he was injured in a freak accident. He twisted his leg attempting to hit a ball and was forced out of the game. Teske had fanned six and faced the minimum 12 batters in his stint. Wills mopped up.

Rock Falls tied its game in the third as John Sigel reached the third and to the centerfield wall in the 12th.

second and moved to third on another error on the Ogden catcher. He scored on Bob Mattingly's sacrifice fly. Sigel doubled in the fifth and scored on winning pitcher Merle Bollman's single. Bollman allowed only two hits. Three walks and a single gave Ogden its run in the first inning before the game was stopped Monday by rain.

Ralph Salazar, with a tantalizing change of speeds, was in control as Clovis mastered Dubuque. Salazar fanned 13 and allowed two hits. His only

50 Die-Hards Stay Until 2:30 a.m.

KIMBERLY — Attendance for the many outstanding defense should zoom past the 20,000 mark tonight at the International Softball Congress tournament at Sunset Park.

A nice crowd of about 2,000 showed up Tuesday but by the time the final out was recorded only 50 die hards remained. The reasons were many. First the hour was 2:30 a.m. Second, temperatures skidded to bone-chilling cold and, thirdly, a pesky mist filled the air for about 2 1/2 hours.

Even such conditions tonight wouldn't hold down a crowd because the local entry, Jack's Rose Hill, Little Chute, will play the final game. But weather conditions are expected to be better.

Tom Ferguson, a bank employee, left Appleton at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday — after his in the ISC two other important phases of ball — both softball and baseball — are clearly evident.

The best teams have exceptional speed and near-flawless defense. Fans were quite appreciative — giving recognition —

Ferguson was back in Appleton at 8 a.m.

Foxes Sweep Doubleheader

QUINCY, Ill. — Appleton swept a twin bill from Quincy Tuesday night and strengthened its grip on the Midwest League's Northern Division lead.

Waterloo and Danville were rained out resulting in the Foxes gaining a 2 1/2-game advantage over the Royals. Appleton posted a 5-2 win in the opener as Hal McClain won his 12th game (against four losses), then squeezed out a 3-2 win in 9 innings of the nightcap.

McClain worked five innings before getting relief help from Jeff Dusek. Dusek gained credit for his fourth win in five decisions in the second game as he hurled the last three innings in relief of starter Ed Holly.

Sock Homers
Roger McSwain, Bob Stolarick and Bob Bridges socked homers for Appleton in the first game. McSwain's came with a man on in the first.

Lamar Johnson walked and Stolarick singled in the first, but Jeff Wehmeler, son of former major leaguer Herman Wehmeler, got out of the jam.

The Cubs' Julio Gonzalez along with Doug Hart's surprise proved to be a real thorn for Appleton in both games. In the first contest he went 2-for-2, claimed a homer, and drove in massive both Quincy runs. In the second game he was only 1-for-4 but stored both Cub runs.

Final Homestand
Appleton will close out the season Thursday night against the Cedar Rapids Cardinals. Burlington will close out the brief stay at Goodland Field with games Saturday and Sunday. All games will be at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday's which will be played at 2 p.m.

Aid Association for Lutherans will give away team pictures during the homestand.

Saturday's activities will include "Player Recognition Night" ceremonies. The most popular (selected by fans), most valuable (selected by the 'play-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Packer Defensive Picture Changes

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Vern Vanoy ... Paul Johnson ... and Moody Jackson. Those are hard-household names in Tittletown at the moment, and they may never be, although hope inevitably springs eternal.

But their presence or imminent arrival upon the scene materially altered the Packers' defensive picture Tuesday.

The Packers' defensive picture Tuesday along with Doug Hart's surprise proved to be a real thorn for Appleton in both games. In the first contest he went 2-for-2, claimed a homer, and drove in massive both Quincy runs. In the second game he was only 1-for-4 but stored both Cub runs.

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Johnson, a former New York Jets defensive halfback also acquired on waivers presumably was enroute here.

And Jackson, heretofore a flanker for the most part, intensified the competition in the secondary meanwhile when he was formally transferred to cornerback.

Recalls Waivers

Coach Dan Devine, who also had recalled waivers on defensive end Donnell Smith and traded him to St. Louis for an undisclosed 1973 draft choice, evinced at least modest hope that all three would eventually contribute to the common good.

"Vanoy is a big kid and he has all the physical attributes," he said of the 6-foot-8, 275-pound Vanoy, a former Kansas University basketball star. "You never know — a change in coaching techniques could make a difference.

"One thing we have to correct is that he does everything to high. I noticed that the first time he hit the sled Dave Hanner said something to him. Dave noticed it the same time I did.

"We have to get him in a game and see what he can do. He looks good enough that a change in scenery might help him overcome whatever deficiencies the Giants felt he had. He's too good not to look at.

"As far as Johnson is concerned, we picked him up partly to replace Hart numerically and partly because we wanted to have a little more experience available now that Doug is gone.

"He was with us for a short time last year and we liked him. Don Doll had coached him while he was at Washington and he has always kind of liked him. Johnson is a guy to give us some insurance.

A 6-foot, 188-pound Penn State graduate, Johnson spent two years with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League before being signed by the Jets as a free agent.

On the subject of Jackson, a Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Indians Move Into Pennant Picture

BY HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

It is a simple mathematical fact of baseball life that if all August atop the AL East and the teams ahead of you in the standings lose and you win, you'll gain ground.

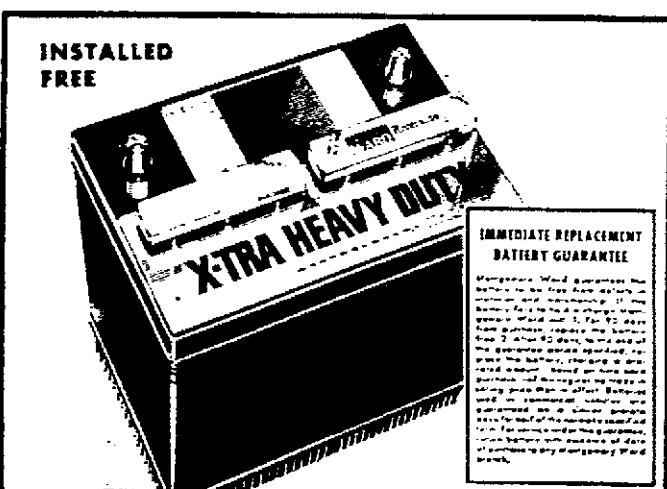
And that explains how the unheralded American League East Surging Baltimore, 10-13 this pennant race has another apple in the tree. The A's chopped two games today with the Cleveland off the lead to move within one Indians now just five games behind in the wild-card chase. The status remained quo with since the Keystone Kops were Oakland using homers by Angel Mangual, Blue Moon Odum and

The Indians find themselves Joe Rudi to defeat Detroit and in the picture after nipping Mickey Lolich Tuesday night Minnesota 3-2 Tuesday night, while Nolan Ryan's four-hitter The top of the division re-pushed California past Baltimore unchanged with Detroit more.

losing to Oakland 6-3. Baltimore The Tigers and A's stirred more bowing to California 2-0 some extracurricular excitement with a seventh inning cago-3-4.

Fourth place Boston tried to Bill Slayback buzzed a pitch valiantly to snatch defeat from too close for Mangual's com-jaws of victory but didn't fort. The A's outfielder said Ti- quite make it, beating Kansas ger Manager Billy Martin was City 10-7. In the other AL the culprit.

game, Texas trimmed Mil- Turn to Page 7, Col. 3



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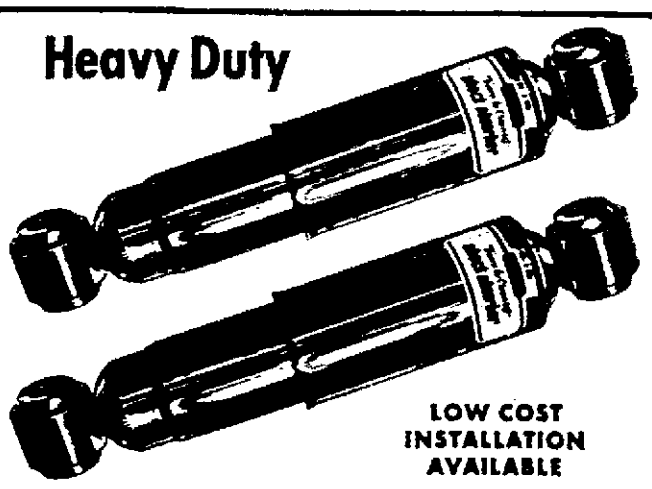
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E78-14	7.35-14	\$37	27.75	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	\$39	29.25	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	\$42	31.50	2.56
G78-15	8.25-15	\$43	32.25	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	\$46	34.50	2.81

*With trade-in off your car. Whitewalls \$2.25 more each.

Briles Hurls 1-Hitter

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Nelson Briles of the Pittsburgh Pirates has done some of the best hitting during the off-season. Elsewhere, the Cincinnati Reds moved to an 8 1/2-game advantage in the West over Houston Astros Tuesday night, earlier made some great plays to steal potential San Francisco hits. Then Rennie Stennett made a leaping catch in left field off Bobby Bonds' bat for the final out.

He looked every bit the part for by stopping the Montreal Expos 5-3 the Atlanta Braves pitching against the San Francisco Giants. Briles, who had never played the role of starter before, won his 12th game in 17 decisions this year, retiring the first 20 Giants before losing a perfect game on a single to the seventh inning and winning the game with a one-run lead.

Briles, winning his 12th game in 17 decisions this year, retiring the first 20 Giants before losing a perfect game on a single to the seventh inning and winning the game with a one-run lead.

Jim Beauchamp came through with his second game-winning hit in as many nights for New York.

"I can't expect things to go on like this—but at least I'm contributing for a change," said Beauchamp, who drove in all four Met runs Tuesday night, including two with a single in the eighth inning that decided it.

Beauchamp's big night helped New York ace Tom Seaver win his 15th game while outdueling Dave Roberts. Seaver's complete game was the 100th of his career.

Continued From Page 1

ers) and sportsmanship awards will be presented.

Sunday, fans from manager Bert Thiel's home area of Caroline and Pella guests of the Foxes.

(FIRST GAME) AB R H RBI
APPLETON-3 3 1 0 0
Buskey 3b 3 1 0 0
McSwain 1b 3 1 0 0
L. Johnson 2b 3 1 0 0
Dusek 3b 3 1 0 0
Stolarick 1b 3 1 0 0
Norton 2b 3 1 0 0
Bridges 2b 3 1 0 0
Reynolds c 3 1 0 0
McSwain 1b 3 1 0 0
Morrison 1b 3 1 0 0
Totals 3 1 0 0
APPLETON-2 3 1 0 0
Buskey 3b 3 1 0 0
McSwain 1b 3 1 0 0
L. Johnson 2b 3 1 0 0
Dusek 3b 3 1 0 0
Stolarick 1b 3 1 0 0
Norton 2b 3 1 0 0
Bridges 2b 3 1 0 0
Reynolds c 3 1 0 0
McSwain 1b 3 1 0 0
Morrison 1b 3 1 0 0
Totals 3 1 0 0

Pliska Expresses Optimism

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Head Coach Bob Pliska is generally optimistic as he prepares his Xavier High School football team for the upcoming Fox Valley Christian Conference campaign.

"The team's enthusiasm is great," Pliska reported. "And I'm optimistic."

The Hawks finished with a 4-5 record last season, the poorest mark in Xavier's football history. But Pliska feels this year's squad will better that finish.

"That's got to come up," Pliska said of last year's won-loss record. "We'll do better this year."

Larry Eisner, a 170-pound senior letterman, returns at an offensive end position. He will be catching the tosses of either junior letterman Bob Mullin or Roy McCanna. Mullin and McCanna are currently in a "good fight" for the starting spot at quarterback, according to Pliska.

Greg Buss, 187, returns at the other offensive end spot. Other offensive people returning are Glen Higgins, fullback, John Klomp, tackle, Bill Wenzel, guard, Rick Zahn, center, and Greg Karras, guard. All but Karras — a junior — are seniors.

Midwest

NORTHERN DIVISION

Appleton	22	28	415	2
Waterloo	29	22	394	2
Wis. Rapids	26	24	390	4
Clinton	22	31	415	10
Cedar Rapids	21	35	389	12

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Davenport	29	31	438	—
Burlington	29	26	327	1
Quad Cities	27	27	350	3
Quincy	27	27	350	3
Decatur	22	29	431	4

Tuesday's Results

Appleton 5-3, Quincy 2-2, 2nd game 9 innings.
Burlington 14, Cedar Rapids 8.
Quad Cities 5, Decatur 3.
Wis. Rapids 14, Clinton 4.
Clinton at Waterloo, ppd., rain.
Tonight's Games
Appleton at Quincy
Wis. Rapids at Clinton
Burlington at Cedar Rapids
Davenport at Waterloo, 7
Decatur at Quad Cities.

Glazer Point-Leader

Appleton's Dick Glazer has led up 359 points to hold a commanding lead in the driver standings at Gordy's Out-Season Special.

Glazer added to his total by taking first place in the feature race at the recent Little League's trophy night. It was Glazer's sixth feature win of the season. Roger Van Roy of Carrolton placed second.

Dennis Dietzer ranks second in the current point standings in 14 followed by Ray Dietzer with 132 and Bob Klein with 113. Other leading drivers and points include: Dick Van Holzen 163, Wayne Weckwerth 157, Jerry Reichenberger 150, Harley Bartel 141, Tom Kleckhafer 125 and Lyle Schultz 99.

Cars Collide
In one semi-feature at the latest racing program, Larry Glazer's sixth feature win of the season. Roger Van Roy of Carrolton placed second.

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Packers...

Continued From Page 1

free agent from New Mexico State, Devine said. "Moody's transfer to defense is temporary. We're actually been talking about doing it for a couple of weeks. In fact, we had him over at cornerback briefly a couple of times."

"We were going to make the move and then Carroll Dale and Dave Davis came up a little hurt, so we delayed it. But Carroll felt all right today, so he and Leland Glass will be available at flanker against the Bears Sunday night and John Spills and Sam Dickerson at the other side, so we're pretty well set there. Davis has a muscle pull."

"We definitely have hope for Moody as a defensive back. We have to wait and see if he'll hit, but we feel he has the ability to play the corner."

Vanoy, whose credentials include an appearance in the Orange Bowl with Kansas' football team and another with the basketball Jayhawks in the National Invitation Tournament, is Chute, won the first heat while something of a rare bird in that Duke Miller of Greenville took the second. Gracyalny won the third heat and Van Roy was the fourth heat winner.

The special trophy dash was employed, he said. "I was glad to be picked up, although I was a little surprised that the Giants released me. I felt I was doing pretty well."

Continued From Page 1

SECOND GAME AB R H RBI
APPLETON-3 3 1 0 0
Buskey 3b 3 1 0 0
McSwain 1b 3 1 0 0
L. Johnson 2b 3 1 0 0
Dusek 3b 3 1 0 0
Stolarick 1b 3 1 0 0
Norton 2b 3 1 0 0
Bridges 2b 3 1 0 0
Reynolds c 3 1 0 0
McSwain 1b 3 1 0 0
Morrison 1b 3 1 0 0
Totals 3 1 0 0
APPLETON-2 3 1 0 0
Buskey 3b 3 1 0 0
McSwain 1b 3 1 0 0
L. Johnson 2b 3 1 0 0
Dusek 3b 3 1 0 0
Stolarick 1b 3 1 0 0
Norton 2b 3 1 0 0
Bridges 2b 3 1 0 0
Reynolds c 3 1 0 0
McSwain 1b 3 1 0 0
Morrison 1b 3 1 0 0
Totals 3 1 0 0

50 Diehards See Game End

Continued From Page 1

ton for the 5 p.m. game Tuesday but Jim Derrickson, who made the trip home with him, was unable to return. Derrickson had to make up the payroll for Armour Co., his employer, before being able to get off.

Several of the Rock Falls players said they had taken the week off from work to play in the tournament...without pay.

Phoenix...

Continued From Page 1

trouble came in the seventh when Pat Sullivan rapped a leadoff double but he went on to strike out Jerry Ruchti, retire Bob Howard on a grounder and fan Barney Boland.

Washington, D.C., failed to score in the first inning when it put men at second and third with one out and never got another opportunity off winner Jim McGurt.

Columbia's only run came home in the second as loser Joe Louis Abney walked leadoff man Billy Watkins. Morris Cregger sacrificed Watkins to second and he scored on Fred Holand's single.

Rock Falls III 001 010 0-2 5 0
Ogden Utah 100 000 0-1 2 5
Clarksburg 101 100 2-3 8 9
William and Maryling: Munster and King W-Bolman LP-Munster.

Debuque Iowa 000 000 0-0 2 1
Clovis Calif 101 100 2-3 8 9
Nelly and Jansen Teske, Wells (5) and Herrick WP-Salazar LP-Koob

Tulsa, Okla 000 000 0-0 2 4
Long Beach Calif 104 100 2-4 12 0
Nelly and Jansen Teske, Wells (5) and Herrick WP-Teske LP-Nelly

Las Vegas, Nev 000 000 000 000 000—
0 0 1
Phoenix, Ariz 000 000 000 000 01—
1 13 4
Henderson and Stevens, Aragon, Wells (12) and Butch Chambers, WP-Wells LP-Henderson.

Washington, D.C. 000 000 0-0 3 0
Columbia, S.C. 010 000 0-1 5 2
Abney and Nordan: McGurt and Watkins WP-McGurt LP-Abney

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PACKER PROFILE

LEE REMMEL

GREEN BAY — To Doug Hart, the 1972 script had a vaguely familiar ring... It sounded a little like those of 1963 and 1965.

Which is another way of saying that the Packers' long-time defensive halfback, patrolling a new position, was once again fighting for his football life. He was, that is, until Sunday.

Suddenly struck by a new personal perspective over the weekend, Hart surprised the Packer coaching staff Tuesday by announcing his retirement.

The 22-year-old veteran who had graduated from taxi squad obscurity to starting status on the Packers' triple champions of the mid-1960s after being cut by the Cardinals, said it had been an abrupt decision, although he had been pondering the idea for some time.

"I actually made the decision Sunday," he said. "I had a chance to be at home (after returning from Saturday night's game in Houston) and alone and away from the ball club... This is something, of course, that all athletes have to face sooner or later."

Wins Starting Berth

"It's just the culmination of a career," said Doug, who first won a starting berth in 1965, only to lose it to Bob Jeter following an injury in the '65 NFL championship game against the Cleveland Browns in snow-covered Lambeau Field. "I have no regrets looking back. I don't think there was anything that happened to me that I would want to change."

Hart, who regained a starting assignment at strong safety in 1968 and held it through the 1971 season, noted, "It



Doug Hart

was a decision I alone had to make. I think the most difficult thing about it is recognizing when to make it. There are a lot of ways you can rationalize continuing to play and then discover later that you shouldn't have done it.

"In my case, it was a culmination of a lot of thoughts about the present and the future," said Doug, who next week will become full-time vice president of Arctic Distributors, Inc., of Neenah, a position he has held on a part-time basis in recent years.

Convinced he is taking the right course, Hart leaves without regrets. But he assures, "I'm very proud of the things I've been able to accomplish in Green Bay... I was cut by a team that never won a title and picked up one that won the most... That's a rare, rare experience."

Curiously enough, he does not count the Packers' triple title parlay of 1965-66-67 as the most memorable aspect of his career although it is an entirely respectable second.

"I think the thing that I'll remember longest," he said, "is the unique experience during that period of time to be with ball players who were close together with feeling for the others, for the game and for winning championships... That was a very special thing."

Looks to Future

The former Texas-Arlington athlete, looking to the future, is enthused about the potential of the Packer secondary he is leaving. "I think it can be an excellent secondary," he said. "I feel we've got real good personnel back there. And, of course, we have a fine line-backing corps... But the greatest pass defense is a good pass rush. A good pass rush makes pass defense so much easier."

He has high praise for the newcomer who is expected to hold forth at the left corner, where Hart had been stationed. "Willie Buchanan has excellent natural abilities to play defensive back," he said. "And he's had a lot of experience in college playing the bump-and-run technique, which is becoming more and more popular in playing defense these days."

"As I see it, Jim Hill also has shown he's going to perform at the weak safety like you'd like him to perform. And Ken Ellis has looked real good at the right corner. Al Matthews also, has done well at strong safety."

Doug, who has become one of Wisconsin's leading snowmobile drivers during his off-season leisure, says he has one personal chore to complete before becoming a full-time business executive.

"I'm going to take off a week or so," he said. "We have a new home in Neenah and we'll be moving into it this week."

Closing the door on the past, Hart added, "It (retirement) is a decision I've made... I'm just looking forward to being a Packer fan now."

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Brewers . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

McNally, (Mike) Cuellar, (Jim) Palmer, (Nolan) Ryan—anybody. He was really mixing pitches and changing speeds."

Hand (10-8) required help from Casey Cox after Scott, who had struck out three times, doubled to open the ninth and Dave May walked with one out. Scott, who had taken third on John Briggs' long fly to right, scored on Mike Ferraro's infield out, but Cox ended the game by getting pinch hitter Ollie Brown on a short fly to center.

Hand, a Cleveland Indians' reject, won a pitchers' duel with Bill Parsons (9-12) with help of Elliot Maddox' 18th and 19th stolen bases, which set up both Ranger runs. The Brewers had the pitch out sign on both times, but Maddox slid under high throws to second base by catcher Ellie Rodriguez.

Maddox walked to open the Ranger fourth, stole second and scored on the first hit off Parsons—a double by Dick Billings.

The Rangers made it 2-0 in the eighth when Maddox singled, stole second and scored on a double by Larry Bitner off reliever Frank Linzy.

Hand, who recently pitched a two-hitter against Oakland but lost, said he kept the Brewers off balance with sliders to right handed hitters and forkballs which dipped down and away from lefthanders.

Told how Scott had complimented him, Hand tried to do the Milwaukee first baseman one better.

"He said that?" Hand asked. "Well, George is having a great year himself. I struck him out his first three times up, first with a fast ball away, then with a fast ball in and a slider away. In the ninth, I got slider up and in on him and he just muscled it to right center."

"I'll tell you, I really think Briggs, (Dave) May and Scott, is one of the best three hitter combinations in the league," said Hand, who has been effective against all combinations. He has allowed just 94 hits in '37 innings.

Until Scott's long drive bounced into the right center field bleachers for a ground rule double, Hand had allowed only a bloop double to short left center by Ferraro in the fifth. Billings, the left fielder, missed a shoestring catch when the ball hit his knee and caromed to his left.

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Hand, who recently pitched a two-hitter against Oakland but lost, said he kept the Brewers off balance with sliders to right handed hitters and forkballs which dipped down and away from lefthanders.

Told how Scott had complimented him, Hand tried to do the Milwaukee first baseman one better.

"He said that?" Hand asked. "Well, George is having a great year himself. I struck him out his first three times up, first with a fast ball away, then with a fast ball in and a slider away. In the ninth, I got slider up and in on him and he just muscled it to right center."

"I'll tell you, I really think Briggs, (Dave) May and Scott, is one of the best three hitter combinations in the league," said Hand, who has been effective against all combinations. He has allowed just 94 hits in '37 innings.

Until Scott's long drive bounced into the right center field bleachers for a ground rule double, Hand had allowed only a bloop double to short left center by Ferraro in the fifth. Billings, the left fielder, missed a shoestring catch when the ball hit his knee and caromed to his left.

Hand, a Cleveland Indians' reject, won a pitchers' duel with Bill Parsons (9-12) with help of Elliot Maddox' 18th and 19th stolen bases, which set up both Ranger runs. The Brewers had the pitch out sign on both times, but Maddox slid under high throws to second base by catcher Ellie Rodriguez.

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The Funny Car Cavalcade of Stars will be presented Saturday night at the Wisconsin International Raceway, Kaukauna, by the bottlers of Coca-Cola.

The headliner is expected to be Ron O'Donnell in his "Damn Yankee" Super Cuda. O'Donnell this year set a new world record at Saginaw, Mich., by blasting through the quarter-mile course at a speed of 227.84

miles per hour, in an elapsed time of 6.41 seconds.

O'Donnell's stiffest challenge from a speed-accented field will probably come from either Roger Lindamood and his "Color Me Gone" Challenger of the "LA Hooker" Mustang driven by Dave Condit. Both of these machines are capable of 225 m.p.h.

Other top threats include Butch Maas in the "Mo-Town Shaker" Chevy Vega; Tim Beebe's "Fighting Irish" Camaro; Bill Taylor's "Super Dusty" Mustang and Bobby Woods' "Birmingham Flash" Vega.

Time trials start at 5 p.m. with eliminations beginning at 8.

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6	H70x15	Rally White Stripe	\$32.95	\$3.12
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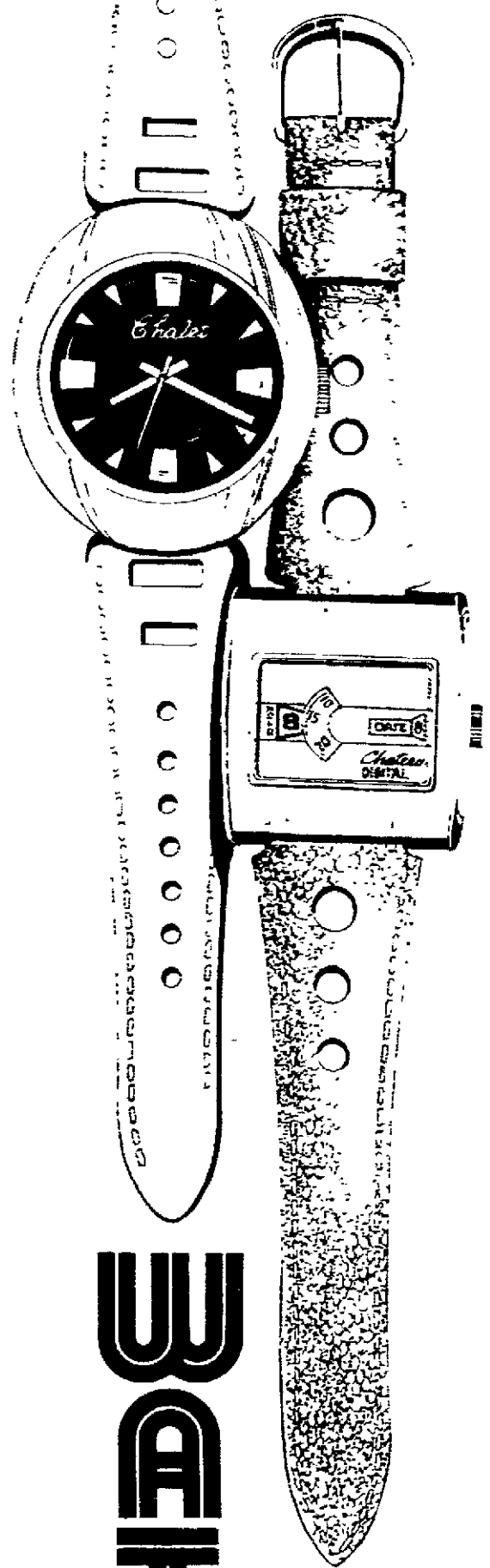
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Wednesday, August 23, 1972

The Post-Crescent B 5

Umpires Perform Iron-Man Stints

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — A veteran corps of umpires has been working the International Softball Congress Tournament here may have established a new ISC record as he turned in an iron-man performance Tuesday night behind the plate.

Sullivan, a retired Air Force officer, worked the opening game — a 6-inning completion of a suspended game — and then called balls and strikes in the first two regularly scheduled games. His 20 innings of work were nearly equalled in the tourney's longest game later in the evening as Frank Chalupa, Oshkosh, toiled 17 innings in a 3-hour plus marathon.

Late Hour
Because of the lengthy 17-inning contest, Tuesday's program didn't end until 2:30 a.m. Wednesday. Being cold, brisk wind, light mist and the late hour cut another excellent crowd of about 2,000 to just around 50.

Sullivan visited the Packer Football Hall of Fame Tuesday. He is working his third ISC tournament. He calls over 175 games a year.

The marathon performance behind the plate isn't anything new for him. "I'll call a couple Little League games during the afternoon and then umpire three softball games at night," he said.

Umpiring has become a full-time avocation for the former serviceman.

Felt at Home
He got into umpiring because of outgrowing his career as a catcher. "I naturally felt at home behind the plate," he explained.

Chalupa, well known to area baseball fans, and his brother Ben, will call games in the tourney because of the death of umpire Robert Walsh's father. Walsh's father died Tuesday in Bethlehem, Pa.

ISC tourneys are old hat for Wayne Evans, Tulsa, Okla., who is in his 10th final meet. Evans owns a dental laboratory and uses umpiring to maintain his interest in softball.

Evans works about two games a night three or four times a week. He has been enjoying the trade for 20 seasons.

Recalls Incident
"I was through playing and decided to go into umpiring," he recalls. "I love the game and opener when you can't play you find

other means of keeping contact."

He recalls one ISC final — either in 1955 or 1956 — when a baserunner and catcher collided on a play at home. Both were knocked unconscious but the runner fell on the plate. The batter circled the bases and scored the winning run while both were still out cold.

"The catcher finally came to and went over and tagged the man but the game had been long over," Evans recalls.

Evans and Sullivan had high praise for Fox Cities area sports fans.

"This area is full of fine people," Evans said. "We've been treated royally everywhere and they've shown they are good sports at the games appreciating fine individual effort."

Sullivan added, "Everyone has been real friendly. It is a much better atmosphere than some of the larger cities that have hosted the tournament."

Completing the umpiring contingent Tuesday was veteran basketball referee, baseball umpire and softball player "Butch" Jacques, Green Bay.

Jacques has been playing 45-50 games a year with the Benkowski Buds of Green Bay. While he has found his officiating of baseball tedious at times he finds softball a refreshing and interesting change.

Also calling games in the tournament have been a pair of Oshkosh arbiters, Buzz Wilcox and Herb Tesch.

9 Lettermen Key Manawa Football Team

Inexperienced Line Looms as Greatest Weakness in 1972

MANAWA — Nine returning lettermen, including two all-Central Wisconsin Conference selections, are the hub for the 1972 edition of the Manawa High School football team.

Veteran mentor Bob Lieberman, in his fifth season at the helm of the Wolves, is drilling his 37-man contingent in preparation for their non-conference opener against Weyauwega Sept. 1.

Last season Manawa logged a 7-1-1 record and is 24-8-3 over the last four seasons. Lieberman sees a better-balanced CWC season with most teams being improved.

Myron Retzke, 190-pound All-CWC linebacker, is expected to carry much of the load running from his fullback position. Jim Lieberman sees a better-balanced CWC season with most teams being improved.

Other lettermen are quarterback Jon Oberdorfer were reported by the University of Wisconsin backs Tim Drath and Dennis football team Tuesday to be Thomack, end Randy Hoffman, lost for the season as they recover from knee surgery.

Nordwig was a standout at O'Brien and Steve Lowney, Clintonville High School. Lieberman lists as key losses Bruce Starchaska, guard Gerry Lowney, end, and Roy Amador, center.

The offensive backed and linebackers should be the strength of the team, Lieberman said.

Other than Ferg the line will be inexperienced and this will be our weakness. How fast the line develops will have a great effect on our season, Lieberman said.

His assistants are Gerald Hackbart, Dennis Lord, and John Wadzinski.

Nordwig Lost To Badgers For Season

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Junior linebacker Todd Nordwig Ferg, a 222-pound senior, gained and sophomore quarterback Jon Oberdorfer were reported by the University of Wisconsin backs Tim Drath and Dennis football team Tuesday to be Thomack, end Randy Hoffman, lost for the season as they recover from knee surgery.

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Madison Anchor Eliminated From NBC Tournament

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Eureka Calif. defeated Madison Wis. Anchor 4-1 Tuesday night eliminating the Wisconsin state champions from the National Baseball Congress tournament.

Russ McQueen, star pitcher for Southern California's national college champions, allowed six Madison hits and struck out four batters. Mike McEvilly, former University of Wisconsin left-hander, took the loss.

Madison had lost to Lubbock, Tex., in the opening round of the double elimination meet, then defeated Bethlehem, Pa., and Greensboro, N.C., before bowing to Eureka.

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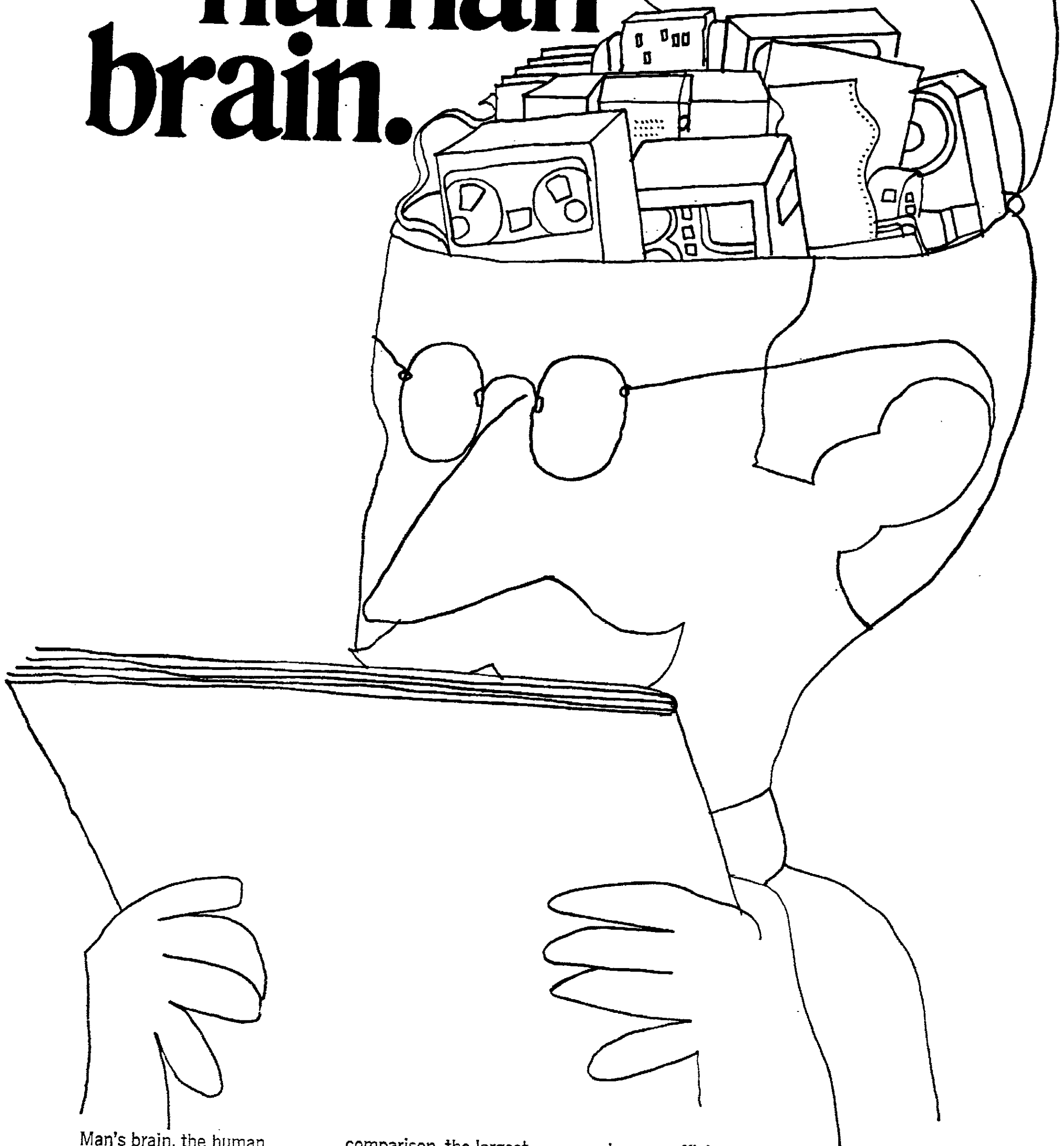
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comparison, the largest electronic computer in use today looks like a child's plaything.

But in an era of "information explosion," how do you "program" information to the human brain? Spoken language is far too slow. The average person speaks about 150 words per minute. The mind can think far faster than that.

In fact, man has yet to devise a means of feeding information to his brain that

is more efficient than the written word. Fast readers can read up to 1,500 words a minute—ten times the average rate for the spoken word. Scanning can accelerate this rate still more.

Perhaps some day men will devise some electronic system to program their own brains more rapidly. Until they do, no method is as efficient as the written word.

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GOP Committeewoman A Rookie but Not a Novice

Special to the Post-Crescent
MIAMI BEACH — Miami 72 is Liz Pfeifer's first national convention. In this regard she's a rookie. But, in the realm of politics the Green Bay resident is certainly no novice, based on practical experience. The wife of Dr. John Pfeifer, is a veteran of precinct, county, district and state politics. "I liked the opening session very much," Liz said of the first meeting she actually witnessed in person. "It had a little bit of everything — lots of young people, enthusiasm, and nostalgia. "It's very much like I thought it would be," she said. "It came across pretty true."

"She's plenty cute, too," Liz appended. As an alternate, Liz said she sat an arm's length from "Mrs. Nixon, David Eisenhower and all the rest." On at least one issue Liz is entrenched — her opposition to a quota system for women, young people and minority groups. "I'm not against the party increasing the number of delegates, however," she said. This would make room for minorities, and more youth and women if they want to participate. Liz noted that 9 of the 28 delegates and all of the 28 alternates are female, and two are only 18, including Jerry Glesler of Green Bay. Conventioning is not vacationing, as the Wisconsin delegation, including Liz, has found out. It's stifling heat, overpowering humidity, long bus rides, exorbitant prices, interminable waiting in lines and out of bed early to attend morning caucus. "It's all part of the game," Liz added. And really, it's not all that different from all-work county, district and state conventions. Liz said she is in complete agreement with the President in selecting Spiro Agnew again as his running mate. "He says things the President won't say," she went on. And some of the vice president's comments on the new media are well deserved," Liz concluded.

Environmentalists Form Utility Advisory Coalition

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — of the public will in trying to reach an energy policy. Eleven environmental groups announced Tuesday they are forming a coalition to advise Wisconsin's future energy demands. The new coalition, the Wisconsin Utilities Advisory Coalition, made it clear it would rather see future energy demands met by keeping down the use of electricity rather than building more large power plants. Johnathon P. Ela, midwestern representative of the Sierra Club, said "even the most sanguine forecaster admits neither our environment nor our resources will support doubling our electrical capacity every 10 years" — the current rate of electrical growth. The coalition promised "a vigorous public education campaign to inform wisconsinites of the problems surrounding electrical energy." It said utilities, the state and conservationists were all agents

of the public will in trying to reach an energy policy. Ela acknowledged that another group, the Coalition of Wisconsin Environmental Organizations, already exists, but said his coalition contains the activist groups which are most likely to intervene in regulatory proceedings and propose legislation in the energy field. Ela said he hoped the hunting and fishing groups belonging to Wisconsin Environmental Organizations, would join his coalition. Ela's group includes: Businessmen for the Public Interest; Chicago, Capital Community Citizens; Madison; the Columbia County Environmental Protection League; Ecology Students Association; the Northern Environmental Council; the Sierra Club; the Southern Wisconsin Wetlands Association; the Wisconsin Audubon Society; the Wisconsin Ecological Society; Wisconsin's Environmental Decade, and the Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council.

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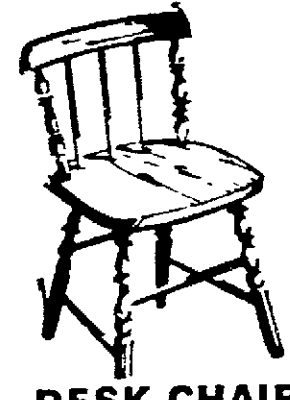
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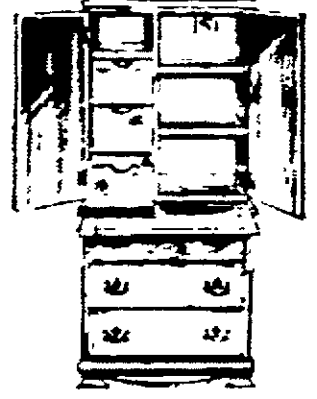
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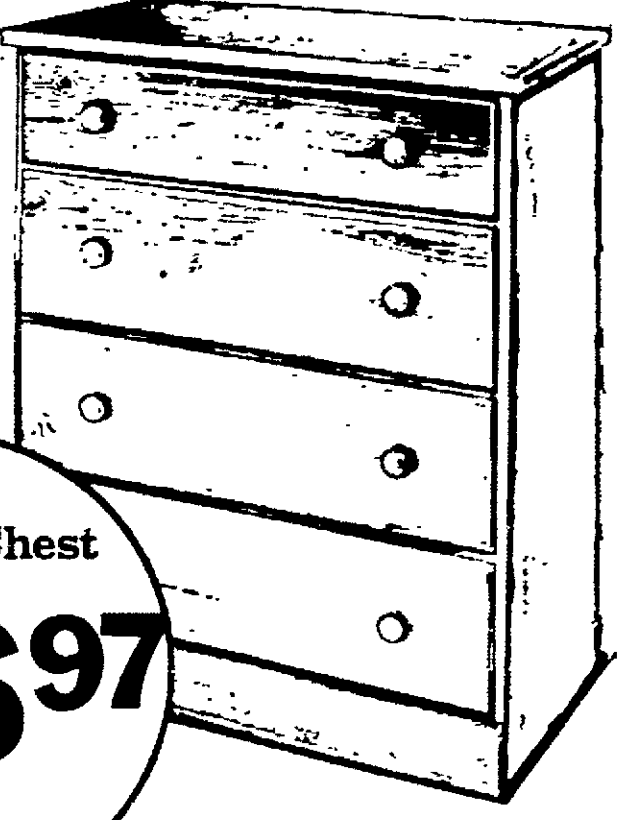
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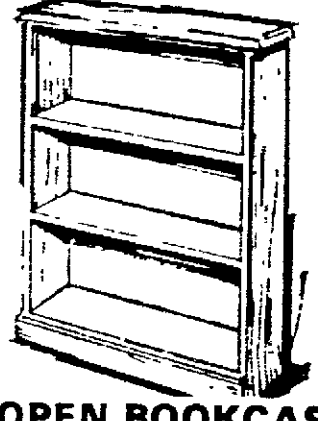
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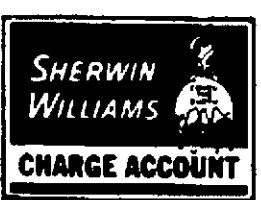


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School Time



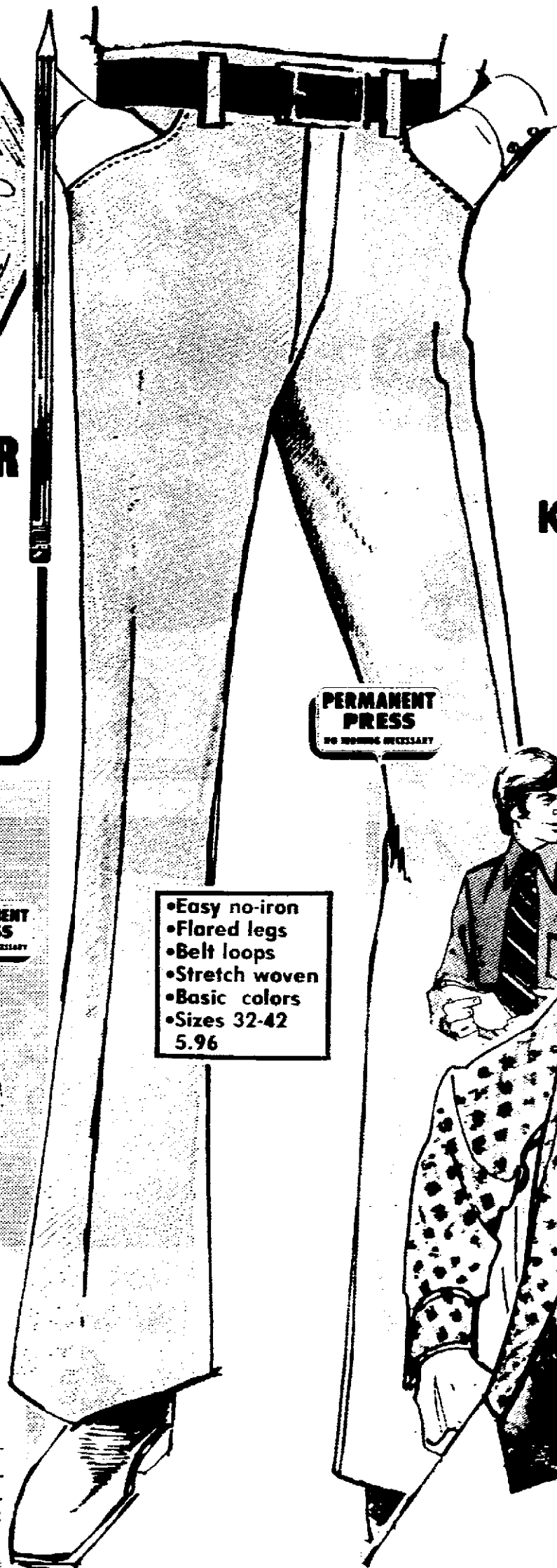
Boys' Long-Sleeve PULLOVER SWEATER

Reg.
3.96

2.67
4 Days

U- or V-neck sweater vest, in easy-care Orlon® acrylic, is machine washable. Start the school year off in fashion. In many colors, S-M-L-XL. Save!

© Du Pont Reg. T.M.



Comfortable, Easy-Care FLARED SLACKS

Reg. 7.96
4 Days

5.96

Fashion-right, belt-loop flares in a stretch-woven blend of Dacron® polyester and Avril® rayon. Comfy! Blue, brown, 32-42.

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© FMC Corp. Reg. T.M.

Men's Long-Sleeve KNIT DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 5.44
4 Days

3.44

Choose polyester knit dress shirts in solid colors or polyester/nylon knit dress shirts in lively fancies. Sizes 14½-17.

PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY



BOYS' PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.17
4 Days

2.33
Charge It

Long-sleeve, coat-style pajamas in easy-care, permanent-press polyester/cotton. Available in a variety of prints, 8-16. Boys' Reg. 3.17, Middy Style, 8-16, 2.33

PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

- Easy no-iron
 - Flared legs
 - Belt loops
 - Stretch woven
 - Basic colors
 - Sizes 32-42
- 5.96



3.44 Ea.



OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUN 10-6

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



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Discounts

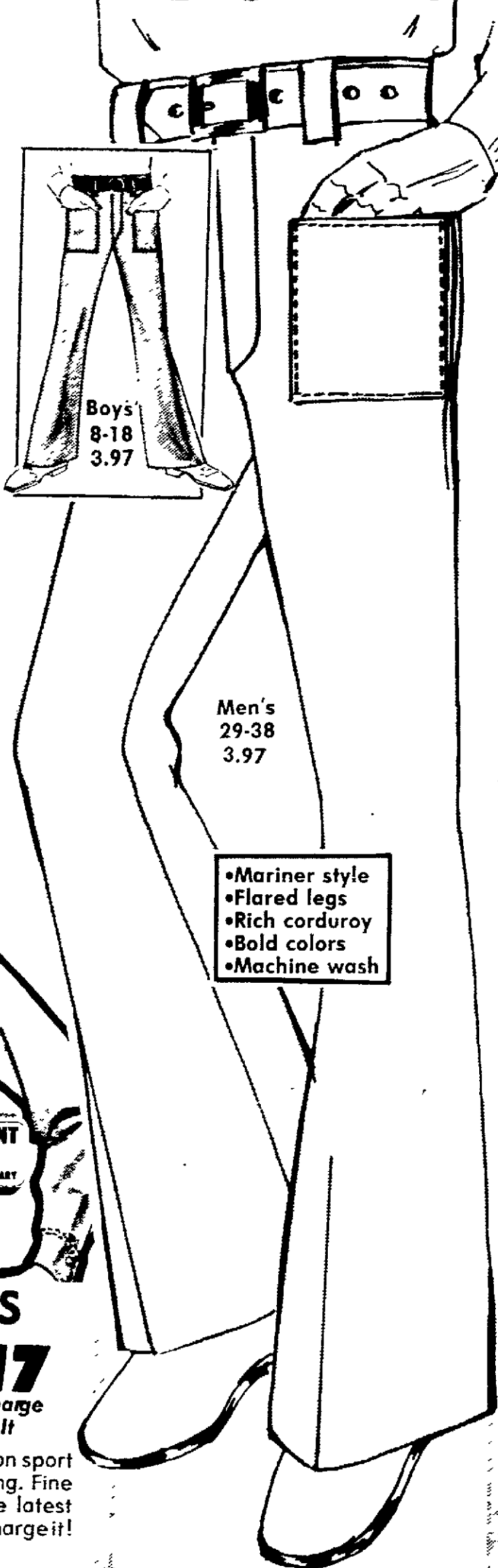
Men's and Boys' MARINER FLARES

Our Reg. 5.44-6.66

3.97
Charge
It

4 Days Only

Cotton corduroy flares lend the "mariner" look to everyday wear. Handsome and easy-to-wear, they can take the punishment and look good, too. For practicality and comfort. Solids, 8-18 and 29-38. Charge it.



Boys'
8-18
3.97

Men's
29-38
3.97

- Mariner style
- Flared legs
- Rich corduroy
- Bold colors
- Machine wash

PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.96
4 Days

3.17
Charge
It

Men's fashionable polyester/cotton sport shirts with stylish contrast stitching. Fine shirts at a savings to you. In the latest colors and dark solids, S-M-L-XL. Charge it!



LONG-SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.54

Reg. 2.17

1.17
Boys'

1.67
Men's

Men's and boys' sweat shirts with crew neck and raglan sleeves. For jogging or sporting. Cotton/acrylic in solid colors. Men's S-M-L-XL, boys' 10-16. Save!



PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.27
4 Days

1.57
Charge
It

Long-sleeved sport shirts in polyester/cotton for good-looking "wear ability". No-iron permanent press saves you work. In solids and fancies, 8-18.

GOP Denies Mishandling Contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high GOP official says published reports that the Committee on the Revolution of the Government and the President violated campaign laws in handling nearly \$2 million in contributions are not true.

Paul E. Barwick, the treasurer of the House Republican Committee on the Revolution of the Government, said the committee's report published in the Washington Post last week was "a gross distortion of the facts." He said the committee had no evidence of any violations of the laws in handling the funds.

The Post story said "several reliable sources" reported irregularities in the handling of the funds. Barwick said that since April 7, the effective date of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, the committee "has sought diligently to comply with each requirement imposed by the act."

"All contributions and expenditures have been reported to the General Accounting Office on a regular and timely basis as prescribed by law," Barwick said.

The committee "has never been advised that any irregularities have been alleged by government officials with responsibility in that area," Barwick added.



The Sole Vote against President Nixon's nomination was cast Tuesday by Rep. Manuel Lujan of the New Mexico delegation. Lujan voted for Rep. Paul McCloskey of California.

GOP Chooses Nixon, Set to Name Agnew

BY CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A member of the House Republican Committee on the Revolution of the Government, Tuesday, set to name Agnew as his running mate.

Only the re-nomination of Agnew, expected to be unanimous, is expected to be a close vote. In contrast to the four past years, when the acceptance speeches of the two nominees remain tonight before the Republicans and their convention and set forth to a battle with the Democratic team of George McGovern and Sargent Shriver.

Nixon emphasized in a pair of speeches here Tuesday, one upon his arrival at Miami International Airport, the other to some 2,000 young supporters within the hour of his convention triumph, that he intends to make a major pitch for the vote of young people in the fall campaign.

"We've got just as good a shot at it as the other side, and we're going to get it," the President told a rally in Miami Marine Stadium across Biscayne Bay from Convention Hall.

Young Faces
"I'm going to be thinking of these wonderful young faces" if victorious in his second-term bid.

Just a few minutes earlier, a cascade of red, white and blue balloons tumbled down upon delegates, spectators and marching Nixon supporters and others floated upwards towards the ceiling as vast Convention Hall broke into pandemonium following the 76-minute rite of nomination.

As expected, the roll-call vote stood at 1,347 for Nixon, one for Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California. Rep. Manuel Lujan of New Mexico dutifully cast the one vote won by McCloskey in the state's primary.

An array of carefully selected speakers, spanning the party's ideological bridge from right to left, hailed the President in a smooth show of unity that contrasted sharply with the drawn-out displays of division that marked the Democratic selection of McGovern here last month.

Before midnight, the night of the cast, and before midnight on the night of the cast.

Drizzle Tonight Continued Cool

Fox Cities — (AP) — A day with periods of light rain or drizzle tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 54, high Thursday near 64. Wind tonight and Thursday, 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain tonight and Thursday, 60 per cent.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours. High 71, low 53. Barometer 30.01 and rising. Wind northeast at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 92 per cent. Dew point 57. Skies overcast. Precipitation .04 inch.

the Pacific Coast, the session police after about 100 demonstrators ringed him and telling the administration's virtues while criticizing the Democrats.

Police, seeking to clear a path for delegates, moved some demonstrators from another part of the hall. At 11:30 a.m., police made the first arrests of the week, handing out 212 citations after they and one photographer were in the conservative California delegates outside Convention Hall, said they were hit by police.

Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, one of those who seconded Nixon's nomination, was escorted into the hall by exception as the delegates up-1976 convention.



President Nixon wades through a welcoming crowd Tuesday on his arrival at Miami. Pat Nixon, foreground, was on hand to greet the President, who was renominated later that night. (AP Wirephoto)

Lucey Urges Grand Jury Investigation of Nowakowski

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey suggested Tuesday a grand jury be impaneled to investigate the activities of Milwaukee County prosecutors are usually used by local governments to deal with charges of official misconduct.

The Democratic governor said down an offer by Rep. E. Michael McCann, said he will order the investigation.

He said he would ask Circuit Court Judge William L. O'Neill to appoint a special grand jury to investigate the activities of Milwaukee County prosecutors.

The action, McCann said, was taken to ensure that the Milwaukee County prosecutors are not being used to investigate the activities of the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors.

There is "a real possibility" that the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors will be investigated by the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors.

Free Information
A full flow of information by that would be the under- conducted in the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors.



New York City Police take cover outside a Brooklyn bank Tuesday where two gunmen were holding seven persons hostage after robbing the bank. The men were demanding an airplane. (AP Wirephoto)

State Offered Defense Plank

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Republican fighting men home the acceptance of the White House, offered platform plank in their national convention adopted here a month ago.

Rejection of the plank was a surprise, as the plank had been adopted by the party's national convention in 1968.

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Robber Asks for Homosexual Mate, Airplane for Getaway

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI agents shot and killed one of two men who held a woman and a young girl hostage in a bank robbery Tuesday.

The gunman, one of the two men, asked for a homosexual mate and an airplane for a getaway.

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Sherwood Schools Will Open Monday

SHERWOOD — Public and parochial schools here will open Monday for a full day of classes. The faculty at Harrison School will be the same as last year. Mrs. Carla Rosewitz will teach grades one and two; Joan Verling, three and four; and Marion Hopfensperger, five and six. Ron Weninger is the part-time principal.

The school will be served by physical education, art, music and instrumental band instructors and a speech therapist from Kaukauna. Spanish will not be taught this year. It was deleted from the budget.

S. John-Sacred Heart School will have classes from 8:20 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. There will be two classes Sept. 1 to allow children to attend the Calumet County Fair. Registration is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Parents are asked to register in their own parish, regardless of which school children attend.

At the St. John School, Sister Jean Hinderer will teach first grade, Sister Hilard Brantmeier, second, and Sister Julia Wiegert, vice principal and third grade.

At Sherwood, Mrs. Gary Steffensen will continue as fourth grade teacher. Sister Mary Ann Monday, Mrs. John Kafka, Mrs. Meyer, sixth; Janet Spry, N.E. Wiese, and their daughter Vicki, and Debra were guests of the club.

The scouts showed slides and described some of the highlights of the trip.

Fire chief Edward DuFrane was also a guest of the club. He accepted a check for \$500 to the Clintonville Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Don Bergerson was in charge of the program.

Girl Scouts Tell Of Foreign Trip

CLINTONVILLE — Leaders and members of Girl Scout troop 288, who spent a month in Europe this summer, presented a program at the Rotary Club Monday. Mrs. John Kafka, Mrs. Meyer, sixth; Janet Spry, N.E. Wiese, and their daughter Vicki, and Debra were guests of the club.

The scouts showed slides and described some of the highlights of the trip.

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FBI Restructured By Acting Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three months on the job, the fingerprints of L. Patrick Gray III are clearly noticeable on the structure of the FBI.

As expected, much of the change has been in style of leadership only, but acting director Gray, 56 this month, also has made some moves that may presage major changes.

For instance, a former nun and a former woman marine officer were sworn in last week, becoming the first two females to start special-agent training.

Gray's predecessor, J. Edgar Hoover, refused to permit women agents during his 48 years as head of the agency because he thought tracking down lawbreakers was too dangerous. The Equal Employment Opportunity Act, passed 10 years ago, did not phase Hoover.

But Gray made the recruitment of women one of the first orders of business when he took over on May 3. He also established a new office to help recruit more minorities—black, Americans, Spanish-Americans, American Indians and Asian-Americans.

Relax Codes

He also improved morale by relaxing dress and hair codes. But he said he would not tolerate extremism.

"I don't judge the performance of a person on the basis of the color of his shirt, for example," Gray said. "I don't judge a person on the type of suit he wears, or the length of his hair, or his hair style."

Citing the agency's past record of exemplary dress and conduct, Gray added: "I say to our people that, even with the modifications that I am making in the grooming and hair standards, I do not expect the FBI to become an organization wearing beads and frayed blue jeans and that sort of thing."

Since moving over from the Justice Department's civil division, Gray has kept a high profile.

During the past three months he has cross-crossed

the country on speaking engagements and, as he promised upon taking office, he has kept his door open for interviews. In contrast, Hoover rarely made public appearances in his later years and never gave interviews. Sometimes if written questions were submitted in advance, he returned written answers.

Strict Training

Gray has proven his ability to handle one of the most demanding roles in the government, perhaps because of his strict Annapolis training and experience as a submarine commander.

He has reached a good working relationship with the FBI's senior establishment, even though some of the top Hoover assistants retired shortly after the death of their leader.

He demanded changes but at the same time made it clear that, basically, he meant to leave the institution intact—as Hoover had molded it.

"We are going to take the legacy that Mr. Hoover left, and we're going to build upon it," Gray said. "We're going to enrich it."

"Now, I can't foreclose the possibility that there may be some major changes in the offing, but if there are, they will be in furtherance of my objective to build upon and enrich the legacy of Mr. Hoover."

Like Hoover, he sounds like a hardline law-and-order man. In one speech, he gave a tongue-lashing to former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, a liberal who was often criticized by Hoover and his aides.

But at the same time, he has preached the bureau's dedication to civil liberties.

When he makes final decisions in the 13 areas, more change will be in the offing for the FBI.

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY



Otto Wagner, 248 N. State St., Chilton, holds a pressed and framed adelweiss, the national flower of Switzerland, which he and his wife grew for the third year. Their son brought the seed home from Europe. (Connors Photo)

Marion District Staff Completed

MARION — School district English and reading: Mrs. Mildred Jossie. English: James John, mathematics and reading: John Huberty, social studies: and Anthony Nelson, mathematics and science.

All district elementary schools, Glenn Fleetwood, physical education: Dale Hanson, local vocational education coordinator and industrial arts: Miss Karne Glasrud (new), home economics: Gerald Halstead (new), individualized instruction: Dale Hanson, art: Lee Kersten, science: Gordon Kpitke, driver education and biology: Robert McDevitt, social studies: Mrs. Kathy Paddock, home economics: Paul Paddock, guidance and psychology. Mrs. Marilyn Plotter, business education: Russell Potter, industrial arts: Richard Reiss, boys' physical education: Larry Schuster, band: Mrs. Linda Steinke, li-Bohn, chorus: Mrs. Jacqueline Brarion; David Van Laarhoven, Bowers, Spanish and French: Mrs. Florence Byers, English: Verges, English; and Ted Roger Dubble (new), mathematics and social studies.

Secondary Teachers

High school teachers include Wallace Anon, industrial arts; Miss Jane Bamberg, English; John Bartlett, mathematics; Mrs. Charlotte Bertram, guidance; Miss Susan Bohn, music; Mrs. Joyce Nelson and Miss Kathleen Dahl (new), developmental reading; Karen Ebert (new), speech; and James Benoit (new), psychologist.

Elementary teachers at Marion include Mrs. Janet Abraham and Mrs. Shirley Klaeser, kindergarten; Mrs. Mina Welch and Mrs. Carol Fuchs, lower primary; Mrs. Edna Schmidt and Mrs. Edith Johnson, middle primary; Mrs. Patricia Henschel and Mrs. Mildred Ashenbrenner, upper primary; Mrs. Bernice Polzin and Mrs. Catherine Asenbrenner, grade four; Mrs. Joan Wholer and Mrs. Darohl Papendorf, grade five; Fred Kovach and Daniel Carlson (new), grade six; Mrs. Barbara Lewis, grades five and six combined; Miss Jenny Maney (new), special education; and Miss Janet Winus, librarian.

Caroline Staff

Caroline school teachers include John Dahl, principal and grades four through six; and Mrs. Lorma Dumke, primary grades.

Leopolis, Rolland Schmidt, principal and grades four through six; and Mrs. Lorma Dumke, primary grades.

Big Falls, Mrs. Alta Brandt, principal and grades four and five; and Mrs. Florence Peterson, primary grades.

Marion, grades seven and eight, William Newcom, principal, science and social studies; Mrs. Gertrude Brietenfeldt.

Police and Fire

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday to the Everett Pierre residence, 186 Robert St., when clothes in the dryer started to burn due to the malfunctioning of the thermostat. No damage, other than to the clothes and the dryer was reported.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

THE PHYSICIANS OF MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC, S. C. ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF

Dr. R. L. Cooley — Pediatrics

Dr. M. K. Jasser — Internal Medicine-Cardiology

Pediatrics: R. L. Cooley, M.D., M. D. Graves, M.D., C. J. Green, M.D., J. S. Veum, M.D., L. P. Williams, M.D.

Internal Medicine: M. K. Jasser, M.D., B. J. Hazo, M.D., R. F. O'Boyle, M.D.

Surgery: J. N. Bonner, M.D., E. B. Kitzerow, M.D.

Obstetrics and Gynecology: R. S. Cline, M.D., W. S. Giffin, M.D., E. H. Raney, M.D.

General Practice & Industrial Medicine: F. J. Rankin, M.D.

401 North Oneida Street
Appleton, Wisconsin - 739-0171

School Bus Fleet

Hilbert Asks Bids for Entire Gas Service From Suppliers

HILBERT — Present district gasoline suppliers will be asked to submit bids for the entire gasoline business of more than 3,000 gallons monthly, the board of education voted Monday.

The board amended its original motion to ask suppliers for a uniform price after they failed to favor the proposal. Previously the district had purchased gasoline for its bus fleet from a number of stations but noted a wide variety of prices and there had been complaints from taxpayers. This year with a split shift schedule the gasoline purchase is expected to double.

Specifications will call for washing windshields and checking oil.

The board also approved the lease of a nine-passenger station wagon from Van Dyke Ford, at \$95 a month to be used for extracurricular activities and emergencies. A log will be kept on the vehicle's mileage and expenses.

Retired From Fleet

Bids will be sought on two 1956 54-passenger buses which have been retired from the fleet. Bid opening will be at the regular meeting Sept. 18.

Croft Educational Services

will be invited to the meeting to explain the structure used in the Olympian writing board policy. It was Conference talks and he had noted that better communication could exist between board and administration if written matter further policies were established.

Several directors agreed to The law firm of Bonk, Lutz and Herte, Chilton, will be retained as legal counsel for the meeting Sept. 30 at Wittenberg school, on the suggestion of Birnamwood. A six-week non-credit Educational Telephone Novak, James Meyers and Network session will be held at Alvin Koffarnus were appointed the Caumet County Courthouse to a committee to prepare a salary schedule for bus drivers. Brenden reviewed the high school schedule and noted that some problems had to be presented at the Sept. 13 meeting. Because the split some shift, a new method of payment worked out in the third and fourth hour physical education classes. They now are paid on a creative writing and appreciation of literature classes. Too many persons were enrolled, he said.

Interscholastic Baseball

Initiating interscholastic baseball for the school was suggested by Novak because of the interest shown locally in the sport. Principal Charles Bren-

Police and Fire

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a grass fire near Jake's 66 Station on S. Main Street. No damage was reported.

Keeping Posted

CLINTONVILLE — Ladies Industrial Bowling League fall reorganizational meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Clintonville Lanes.

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AUSTIN CLINTON WAUSAU APPLETON LA CROSSE OSHKOSH



Chilton Boy Scouts of Troop 10 are working for their Eagle Badge by painting house numbers on the curbs in front of city residences as a community project. They also hope to raise funds to attend the National Scout Jamboree. From left are Roger Schneider, Joe Freund and Rich Solchenberger. (Connors Photo)

14 Organizations To Benefit From \$17,500 Drive

Hilbert, Little Chute School Districts' Contracts Unsettled

NEW LONDON — The board of directors of the local United Fund has set a \$17,500 budget to finance its 14 member organizations for the coming year. The contract settlements in Wisconsin budget is a \$500 increase over the past two years. The drive has exceeded its goal each year since it began here.

The organizations which will benefit from this year's drive are: Boy Scouts, \$3,800; Girl Scouts, \$2,600; USO Fund, salary schedule, working conditions and other items, \$440; University of Wisconsin cancer research, \$500; Children's Service Society, \$500; the heart fund at Appleton Memorial Hospital, \$500; heart monitor at New London Community Hospital, \$1,500; the state Council of the Blind, \$200; American Red Cross, \$2,500; Salvation Army, \$1,200; Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children, \$1,000; Waupaca County Association for Mental Health, \$200; New London Boys League, \$1,200; and International Fellowship, Inc., \$500 for an exchange student.

Oct. 2 has been designated the kick-off for the annual drive. Kenneth Renning and George Kubisiak have been elected to one-year and three-year terms, respectively, replacing Mrs. Claire Babcock and Joseph VanderZanden.

This year's theme will be "Thanks to you it's working — the United Way." The officers are David Wenberg, president; Tim Janke, vice president and general drive chairman; Mrs. David Smith, secretary; and Roger Mathison, treasurer.

Assembly Candidates Discuss Tax Issue

Three Republican candidates depleted in an effort to meet his for the state Assembly's 42nd tax obligations. A retired postmaster seat have been focusing on his homestead could be lost, on an issue of taxation for the Sept. 12 primary.

Wellman, an Appleton sales- man, called for a freeze on d T. Prosser Jr. and Tobias taxes and spending, when he Roth, made their feelings known spoke before the chamber.

"The current level of spending and taxation is already too high," he said. "We must begin by placing a freeze on all spending programs at current levels, and that goes for the tax bite, too."

"From there we can go on to reduce taxes, but first we must stop the growth of tax."

Wellman told the chamber that he felt that "those who desire more or increased spending proposals will have to consider the other candidates, as I will not represent such views."

"Because it is highly unlikely that the demand for city services will dissipate in the future, the only positive answers are to reduce wasteful spending, increase productivity of present programs and institute other forms of revenue," he said.

Regarding a value added tax, proposed federal tax aimed at decreasing costs to property owners by taxing manufacturers and distributors. Roth said, "I am not prepared to either endorse or reject it."

Value Added Tax. A value added tax, he said, would still mean that states would have to raise revenue for education, and it would be no assurance that a particular state would get back from the federal government what the state put in.

Prosser, an Appleton attorney, in his statement, promised voters that if elected he would sponsor an amendment to the homestead tax credit law to reduce the age of eligibility for tax credit from 65 to 62.

As the law now stands, he said, some people who retire at age 62 are forced to pay heavy property taxes when they no longer have the income they at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley. Classes will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 19 through Nov. 21, 1972.

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The Post-Crescent B 3
Wednesday, August 23, 1972

Rev. Paul Olm Accepts Post In Eastern Ohio

Executive Minister Of Wisconsin UCC Conference Resigns

The Rev. Paul Olm, Appleton executive minister and registrar of the Northeast Wisconsin Association, Wisconsin Conference, United Church of Christ, for the past eight years, has resigned his position and accepted a post in eastern Ohio.

Olm has accepted the call, effective Oct. 15, to be executive minister of the 130-church Eastern Ohio Association of the UCC, with headquarters in Canton.

The executive is active in both church and community groups. He is president of the Appleton Public Library Board, and chairman of the American Field Service Americans abroad regional screening committee.

Olm also is a member and past president of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Appleton and past lieutenant governor of Division 13 of the district of Kiwanis International.

Church Activities. His church activities include membership in the professional staff of the Wisconsin Conference of UCC, membership of the Wisconsin Pastoral Services Board and North Central Career Development Board. Olm also edits the Wisconsin Conference Life.

The departing executive is a graduate of Lakeland College and United Theological Seminary, New Brighton, Minn. He has served parishes in Stratford, Marshfield, Hales Corners and Monroe. Mrs. Olm was on the Neenah Shattuck High School faculty and was active in AFS work in that city.

The North East Wisconsin Association which Olm has served since April 15, 1964, extends from Fond du Lac north to Marinette and from Hancock east to Lake Michigan. There are 67 congregations with 26,000 confirmed members.

The Ohio Association numbers 53,900 confirmed members in 130 congregations and is the largest in the Ohio Conference of the UCC. That staff consists of the executive ministers and two full-time and a part-time program staffer in addition to a clerical worker.

Other Fox Valley schools have contracts in operation, although Appleton is months behind its normal schedule starting talks for the next calendar year pact.

Talks for the 1973 contract normally would have begun in April or May but won't get started until September because the 1972 talks lasted over a year.

Neenah has a two-year contract ending in December, 1973, and Menasha has a 16-month pact ending Dec. 31, 1972. Kimberly and Kaukauna also have contracts in effect for this fall.

Fruzen said in a press release that the teachers are willing to bargain. He said also that the major issues are the recognition of teachers' "rightful voice in the decisionmaking process of the schools in light of increased demands for accountability and some evidence of improvement in their woefully-lacking retirement benefits."

The proposal drew fire from attorneys who claimed a new school could cause an oversupply of attorneys.

Haas in a letter to committee members, said officials are aware that more students are seeking law degrees than the university can handle. He said officials need to know whether there is a demand for more attorneys.

The committee will be chaired by David W. Stewart of Madison, a member of the UW's academic affairs staff.

Also named as members were August Garbarich of Madison, chief of manpower research and information for the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations; Lois Grobe of Appleton former state president of the American Association of University Women; Philip Haberman of Madison, executive director of the State Bar of Wisconsin; George Milne, board chairman of the First National Bank of La Crosse; James Pleyte of Madison, counsel for the state Department of Health and Social Services; UW law school Prof. Walter Raushenbush; Warren Resh of Madison, special counsel for the state bar; Charles Stathas of Madison, UW central administration counsel; and Madison attorney John D. Win-

ner.

The committee, he said, has been asked to report by Nov. 1 on the present and future demand for attorneys in Wisconsin. UW President John Weaver will then make recommendations to the Board of Regents.

The UW-Madison's legal education committee, chaired by law school Dean Spencer L. Kimball, called last year for a new law school.

Many Turned Away. The committee reported in September hundreds of qualified Wisconsin residents were being turned away from the UW law school because it was filled.

The state's only other law school is at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

The report called for establishment of a second UW law school "where it could serve

the broadest clientele and afford adequate nearby facilities for necessary clinical experience."

The proposal drew fire from attorneys who claimed a new school could cause an oversupply of attorneys.

Haas in a letter to committee members, said officials are aware that more students are seeking law degrees than the university can handle. He said officials need to know whether there is a demand for more attorneys.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Turning Waste Into Food Is Under Study

**Project of Future
Involves Oysters,
Sewage Treatment**

By SANDI CANNON
Associated Press Writer

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Researchers at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution are studying ways to turn sewage into oyster meat.

The idea is to feed the sewage to algae and the algae to oysters and other shellfish such as scallops, clams and quahogs.

Nothing is proven yet, and the researchers concede many problems remain unsolved, including cost. But the thought is tantalizing: turning waste into food.

Dr. Joan Ryther of the oceanographic institution, head of the project, said if the study works out the aquaculture-sewage treatment system he is devising could take sewage from a town with a population of 50,000 persons and produce more than 900 tons of oyster meat a year, worth about \$5 million.

The study, which has been going on for two years in large fish tanks at the institution, soon will move to a \$575,000 laboratory about two miles away.

List Plant

This plant, large enough to handle sewage from 75 persons will test Ryther's theories.

"Experiments conducted on this more realistic scale and under environmental conditions as close as possible to those that will be encountered in a commercial application of the system will reveal many of the actual problems, both biological and engineering, that cannot be anticipated," Ryther said.

The plant will have six algae ponds with a surface area of 2,000 square feet, a thousand-gallon-a-minute pumping rig and places for animal cultures.

The system takes algae grown in sewage diluted to about 10 per cent concentration in seawater, pumps it into a food reservoir, then with filtered seawater, into the animal tanks.

Culture Medium

Ryther said that the diluted sewage has been found to be "an excellent culture medium for marine phytoplankton (algae) comparable if not better than the artificially enriched seawater medium used for many years at our laboratory."

Fifty varieties of sewage have been used to cultivate the algae and only one batch has proved toxic.

The project is backed by a number of research grants from organizations such as the National Science Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

With an additional \$450,000, Ryther hopes to expand the plant to include more laboratories and offices at the site.

In a recent issue of BioScience, Ryther said there are "many hurdles to cross before this up-and-coming solution can be realized."

One, he said, is the unfortunate fact that oysters and similar shellfish concentrate in the "meat" bacteria, viruses, metals and a host of potentially dangerous or unpalatable organic compounds.

He said cost was a problem, too, but he gave no figures. He said he believed the advantage of producing a byproduct that is "nutritionally valuable both economically and nutritionally" could help offset the cost problem.

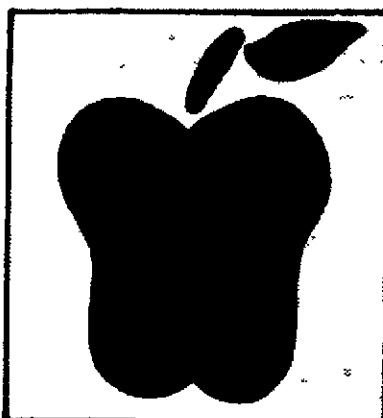
Kaukauna Grade Schools Open On Monday

KAUKAUNA — Opening day of school for children in kindergarten through eighth grades in the public schools will be Monday with no classes to be served the opening day, according to Henry Dranser, elementary school supervisor.

Prices for the hot meals will be 40 cents per day or \$1.75 per week for students from first through third grades and 45 cents per day or \$2 per week for students from fourth through eighth grades.

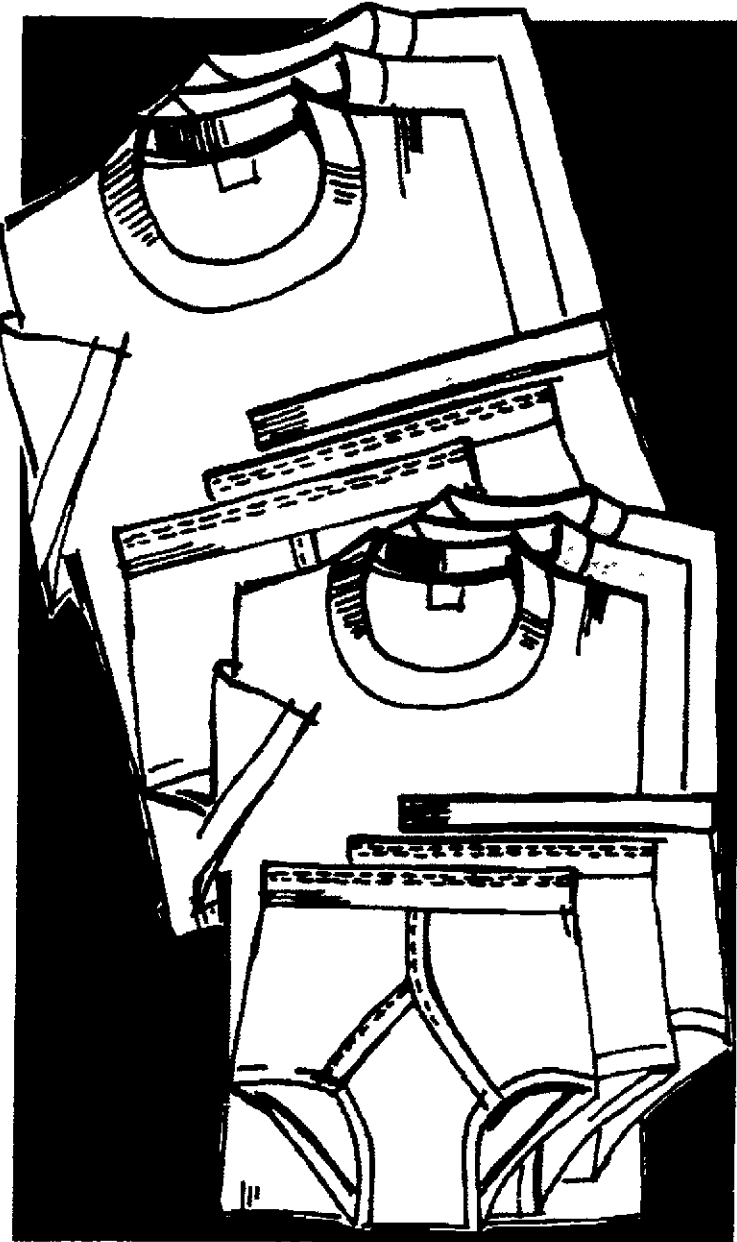
Parents of students in kindergarten will be notified this week as to the section and place where their children will attend classes. Students who moved into the district or who will be transferring from other schools are requested to register at their area school as soon as possible.

Information on buses can be secured by calling the Kaukauna Bus Co.



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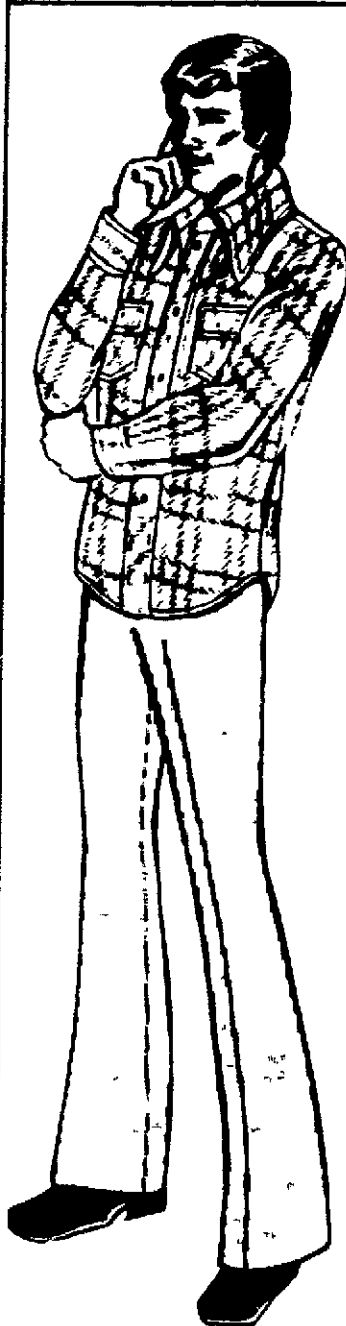
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MEN'S C.P.O. JACKETS

Pile-lined wool C.P.O. jackets keep you warm while you hunt, work, or play outside this fall. Brilliant plaids brighten up dreary autumn days. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 8.97

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MEN'S WESTERN DENIM JEANS

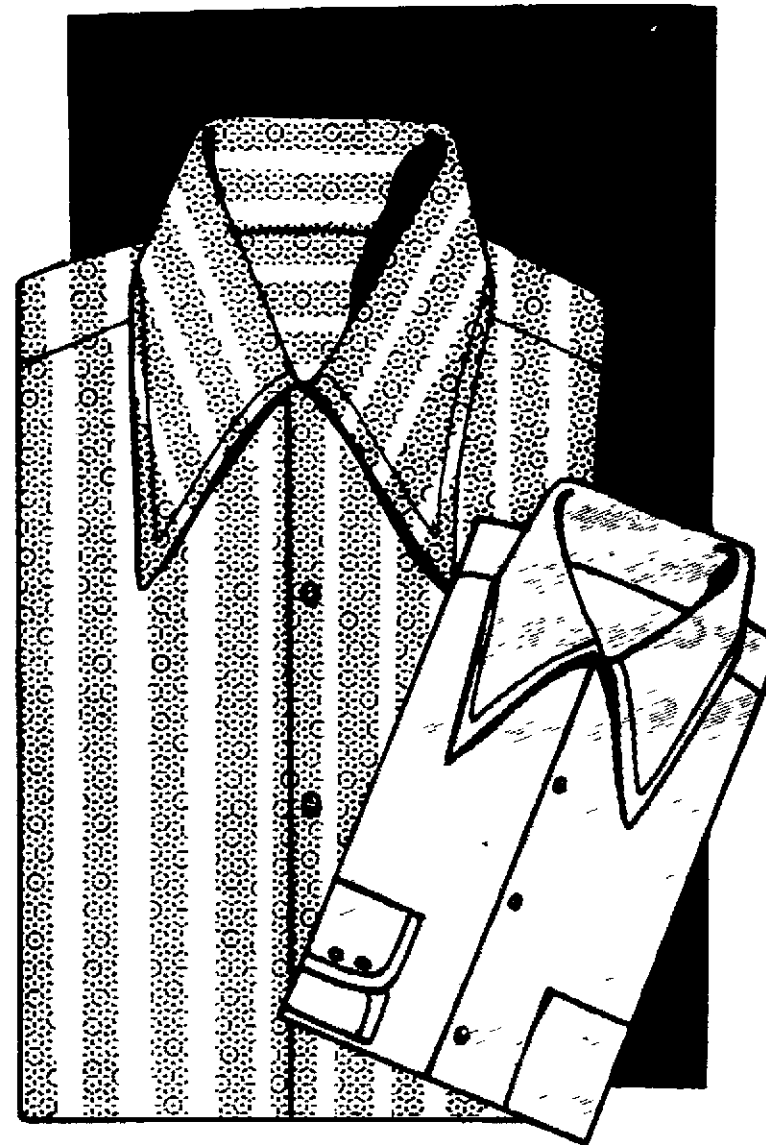
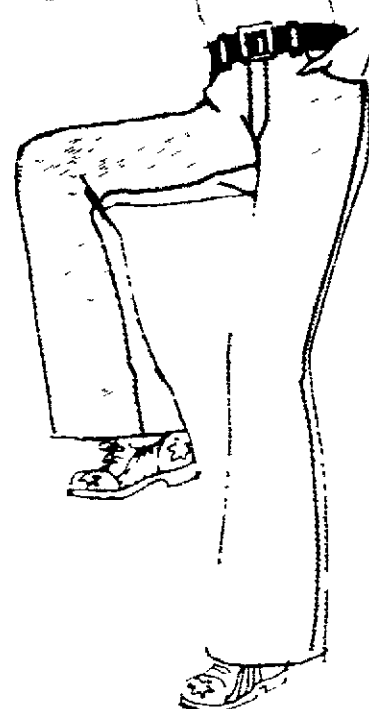
Hardy 14 oz. cotton denim makes these boot-cut western flares long-wearing and machine washable. Traditional navy denim jeans are versatile, perfect for work, school, or leisure. And, they'll go with nearly every shirt and sweater in your wardrobe. Sizes 30-42. Don't miss this special price. Reg. 5.97, now...

4.27

BOY'S DENIM FLARES

Machine washable 11 oz. Dacron-cotton-nylon denim flares shun wrinkles because they're perma-press. In navy, blue, green, and brown. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 3.97, now 2.97 or...

2/5.87



BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Smart, spirited sport shirts for boys have fashionable pointed collars, and wide cuffs. They're handsome and vibrant in solid colors and stylish prints, rugged and easy care permanent press, too! Fluid and functional for durability and wearability every day of the week. Stock up on these exceptional values now for school. In sizes 8-18.

2.47



MEN'S PAJAMAS

Coat or middy styled Kodol and cotton pajamas are perma press. In brass solids or prints. Sizes A, B, C, D. Reg. 4.47

3.97



BOYS' HOSIERY ASST.

Nylon, Banlon, or acrylic crew socks come in assorted dark colors. Sizes 6-8 1/2, 9-11. Reg. 67c.

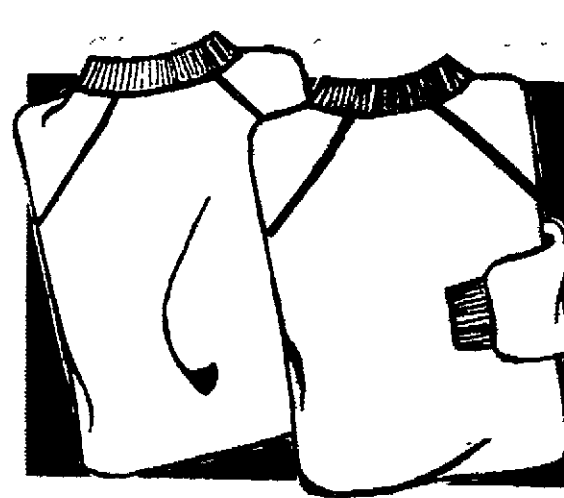
3/.94



MEN'S ATHLETIC SOX

White heavy-weight 90% wool, 10% nylon socks are machine washable. Reinforced toe and heel. Sizes 10, 11, 12, 13.

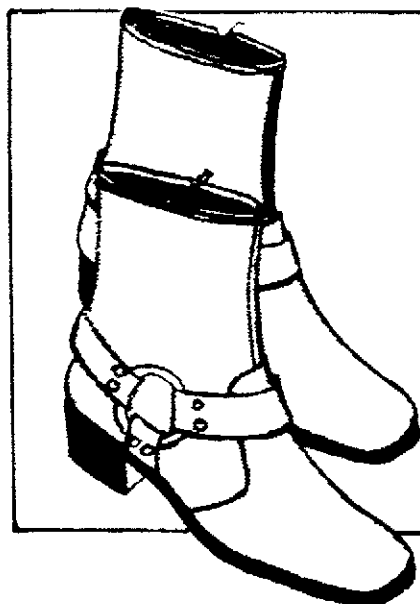
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MEN'S SWEATSHIRTS

Long-sleeved 1/2 cotton, 1/2 Crésian sweatshirts are fleecy inside. Navy, green, brown, gold, and grape. Reg. 2.97.

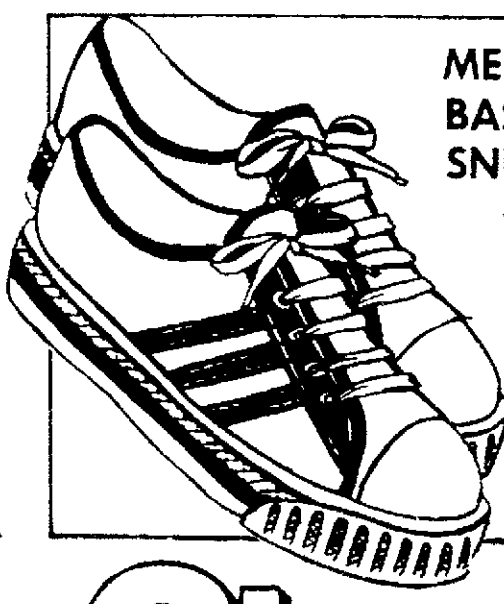
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MEN'S STRAPPED BOOTS

Harness styled boots zip up for easy on-and-off. Dark brown leather-like uppers tough, long-wearing. Sizes 7-12. Reg. 7.99.

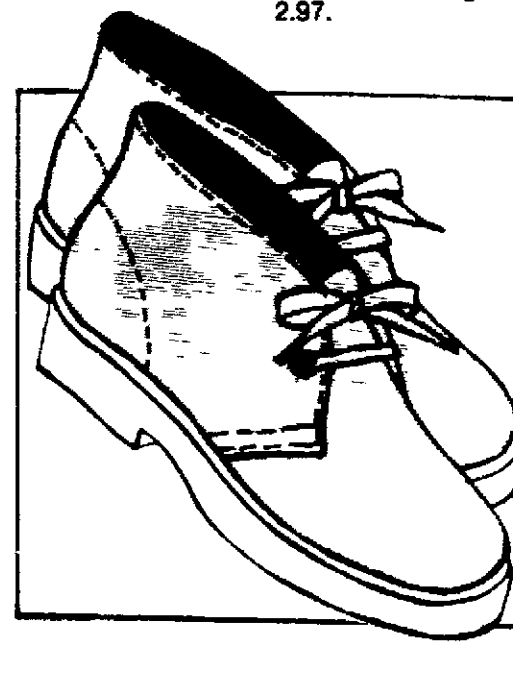
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MEN'S & BOY'S BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

White sneakers have protective toe guard, contrasting accent stripes, sure-grip soles. Sizes 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-11. Reg. 2.99.

1.78



MEN'S CHUKKA BOOTS

Casual chukka boots of tan rough-out leather have 2 eye-lets for snug fit, and tough soles. Sizes 6 1/2-12. Reg. 7.99.

5.44

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10.88

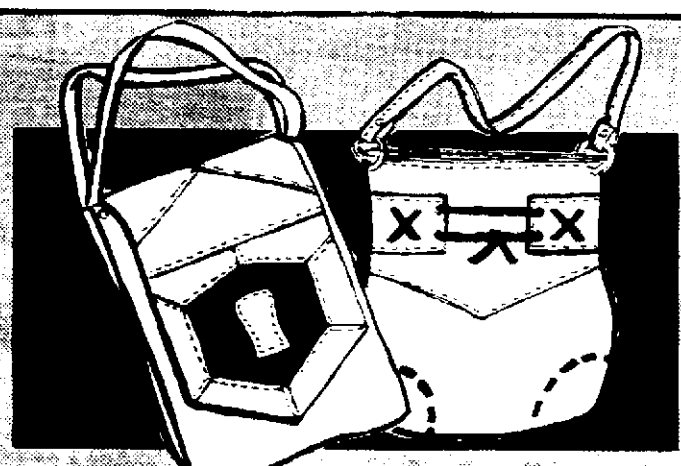


SKIRTS, PANTS & JUMPERS

Choose from: Solid or plaid A-line, flare, and button-front skirts; solid and plaid jumpers with swing or A-line skirts and assorted neckline styles; or plaid slacks with flare legs, button fronts, and patch pockets. All in shape-retaining bonded Orions that will wear and wear. Buy more than 1, to keep your girls in fashion all year. 7-12.

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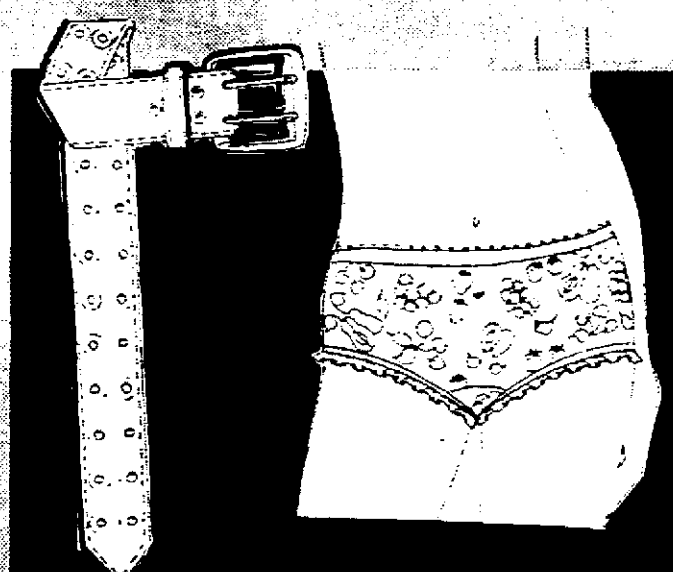
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ASSORTED HANDBAGS

Leather, suede, and corduroy handbags come in swinging shoulder strap or double handle styles. Many with novelty appliques and lacing, in tan, black, brown, navy, and multi-colors. Reg. 3.99.

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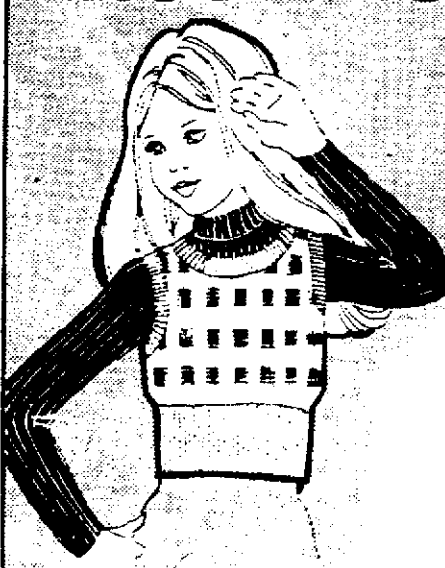
Supple leather, vinyl, and suede in black, tan, brown, and navy. Reg. 1.99.

1.57

BIKINI PANTIES

Acetate bikini panties in novelty styles and colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7. Reg. 59c.

3/1.00



KNIT TOPS & SHRINKS

Up tight, up tops for girls. You'll find sleeveless shrinks, or knit tops in sunny solids and jacquards. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14. Reg. 2.29-2.99.

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GIRLS' NYLON TIGHTS

First quality stretch nylon opaque tights from a famous maker. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 1.00.

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2-PC. VELOUR JACKET DRESSES & ROMPERS

Velvety velour makes these 2-piece rompers and jacket dresses extra special and romantic. In soft autumn rust, green, brown, and purple, with long sleeve blouse effects, tie grommets, and open fronts. And luxurious material is completely washable. Sizes 5-13. Reg. 11.99.

9.88



BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESSES

Fashion silhouettes in permanent press cotton-polyester blends. Perky prints, plaids, and solids, styled with long, 3/4 length, and short sleeves. A-lines, smocks, jumper effects, and more.

Sizes 3-6x, Reg. 2.99.

2/5.00

Sizes 7-14, Reg. 3.99.

2/7.00



WOMEN'S-TEENS' SADDLE SHOES

Brown and tan suede kitties with contrasting laces and stitching. Tough crepe sole. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 6.99.

4.55



WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Brown spectator shoe has extended sole, brass eyelets, contrasting laces. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 6.99.

4.33



BOYS' VELOUR SHIRTS

Fluid velour shirts are perfectly practical for boys because they come in smart stripes and solids, and they're machine washable, too! Versatile, with ribbed mock turtleneck, wrists, and waist. Keep your rough-and-tumble boys well-dressed. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 3.97.

3.47

BOYS' NO WALE CORDUROY

Washable, all-cotton no wale corduroy pants have fast backs and elastic sides. With flared leg styling, in subtle burgundy, blue, navy, whiskey, brown, and purple to go with everything in his wardrobe. Spirited and smart for fall. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 3.97.

3.47

Restoration Of Pieta Will Start Soon

Vatican Art Experts
Feel That Statue Will
Be Nearly Perfect

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican art experts are about to begin the delicate task of gluing and shaping the battered pieces of Michelangelo's Pieta statue.

"Only an expert, upon close examination, would be able to tell there had been any work done," said Deoclecio Redig de Campos, director of the Vatican Museum.

A 34-year-old geologist named Laszlo Toth walked into St. Peter's Basilica on May 21 and battered the masterpiece depicting the Madonna holding the dead Jesus in her arms.

With 10 hammer blows, the vandal broke off the Madonna's left arm and dented the veil and the left side of the face. The figure of Jesus was untouched.

Preliminary work toward restoring the 6-foot-7 statue began almost immediately.

Within hours, workmen had collected the fragments, about 50 in all.

"We collected everything but the most minute of chips," De Campos said.

To replace those missing fragments, about 100 grams of material will be chipped off the statue's base.

At first it was feared that the Virgin Mary's left eyelid, sculptured to show the suffering of the Mother of Christ, had been chipped off. Closer examination revealed it was dented — a difficult but not impossible job to restore, experts say.

De Campos, Vittorio Federici of the Vatican's scientific research laboratories, and two other experts have studied photographs and a plastic replica of the masterpiece. This replica, made 30 years ago, is preserved in St. Peter's Sacristy.

Work is continuing in the Vatican's laboratories and the statue has not yet been touched. One problem still to be resolved is the type of adhesive to bind shattered parts.

Different Glues Federici is experimenting with glues from the United States, France, Germany and Italy; some of resinous bases, others artificial, others developed by the Vatican experts.

When the masterpiece was shipped to the New York World's Fair in 1964 fears were raised for its safety. The Pieta returned to Italy undamaged, but Pope Paul VI ordered that it never travel again.

The Pieta may go on view again next year. Plans are under way to erect a glass barrier between it and the public.

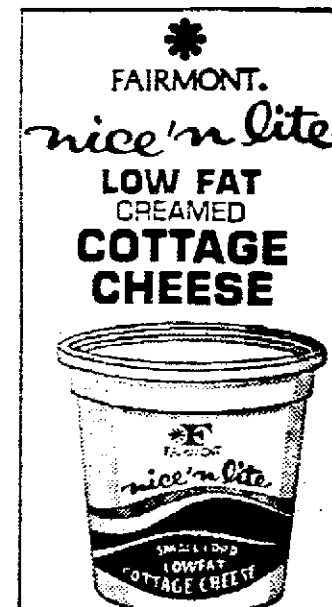
In prison, Toth has been undergoing psychiatric tests. Charged with damaging a work of art and offending a religious object, he faces up to four years in jail.

Swimming Lake Open All Week

KIMBERLY — For one of the few times this summer, the swim lake at Sunset Point Park was open all seven days last week with a total of 5,790 persons using the facility.

The total attendance through Saturday amounted to 42,988 and shows a daily average of 765 and weekly average of 3,562. Thursday was top attendance day last week with 2,066 counted.

The International Softball tournament underway at the park had little effect on swimming habits and many of the visiting ball players are taking the opportunity to use the facility, according to pool personnel.



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Police & Fire Beat

A 23-year-old Oak Park, Ill. man was charged by Appleton police with criminal damage to property after he was arrested in the 400 block of N. Oneida Street about 11 p.m. Monday.

According to police, an Appleton motorist scooped a policeman and complained that a man was lying down in the street, and when cars drove past he would get up and throw stones at them.

When the man was apprehended, he admitted to throwing the stones, in addition to breaking a 29-inch by 54-inch plate glass window at the Greyhound Bus Depot, 500 N. Oneida St. He also said he broke a "walk" light or a signal pole, but police were unable to locate the pole.

The defendant told police he was en route to the Eagle River area but had missed his bus connection. Police boarded up the broken window.

Pamela J. Seals, 19, 614 E. Franklin St., Appleton, was advised to see a doctor after she suffered elbow and head bumps in a two-car accident at the corner of College Avenue and Richmond Street just before midnight Monday.

The victim was a passenger in a car driven by Robert R. Des Marais, 19, 1208 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, which collided with a car driven by Timothy J. O'Dell, 19, 1606 S. Perkins St., Appleton.

According to police, the Des Marais car turned left from Richmond Street onto College Avenue and into the path of the O'Dell vehicle, which was southbound on Richmond Street.

Shirley Wittman, 37, 908 Grove St., Menasha, complained of a sore neck after a utility trailer pulled by the Wittman car was struck from the rear by a car driven by John H. Jenkel, 72, 518 N. Outagamie St., Appleton, in the 1100 block of Badger Avenue about 2 p.m. Monday.

According to Appleton police, the car and trailer, driven by Ronald W. Wittman, 40, were stopped in the northbound lane of traffic backed up from a railroad crossing on Wisconsin Avenue.

Jenkel's car reportedly struck the trailer as he attempted to drive around it.

KAUKAUNA — Dale M. Wirth, 13, route 4, Kaukauna, was advised to see a doctor about 4:15 p.m. Monday after he suffered abrasions to the left knee and elbow when his bicycle was struck from behind by a car driven by Mary E. Huss, 20, 1117 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, on Outagamie County Trunk Q, one-half mile west of County Trunk GG in the Town of Buchanan.

According to county police, Wirth and another bicyclist were northbound on County Trunk Q when the car approached from the rear. The driver pulled to the left to pass the two, but Wirth pulled in front of the car, which was unable to stop.

Jacqueline K. Ver Voort, 1202 W. Spring St., reported vandalism to her car about 6:45 a.m. Monday.

According to Appleton police, there were three slashes in the convertible roof, probably made by a knife. The car was parked at the home, and no estimate of the damage was listed.

Chilton Native Mrs. Christoph Dies at Age 88

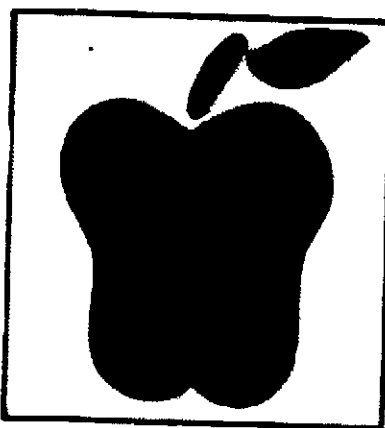
CHILTON — Mrs. Theodore Christoph, 88, a Chilton native, died at the Caulter Home, 1000 W. Main St., at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Christoph was born in Chilton, Wis., and had been a resident of the Caulter Home for several years. She was a member of the Chilton Lutheran Church and the Chilton Ladies Aid Society.

Mrs. Christoph was survived by a son, Mr. Christoph, and a daughter, Mrs. Christoph. She was a devoted mother and grandmother.

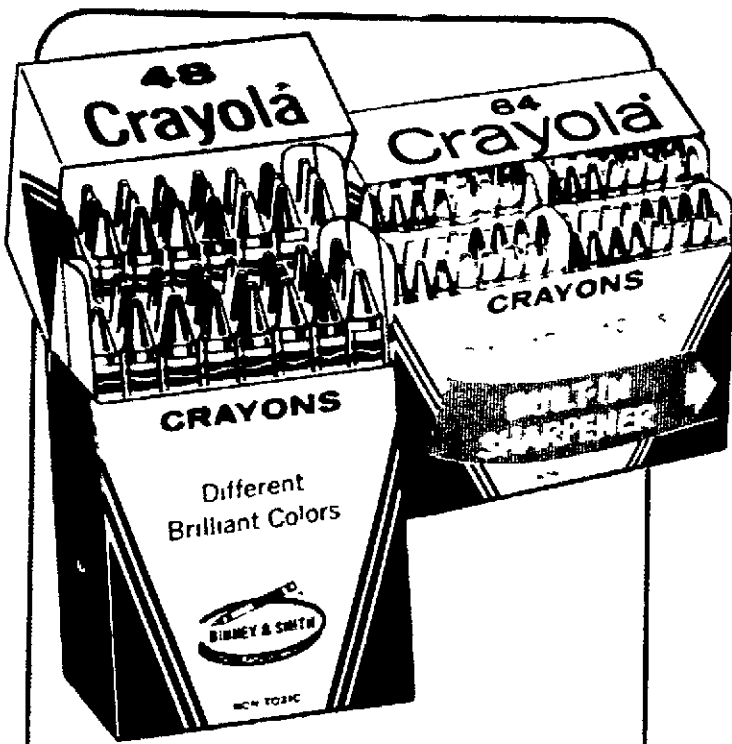
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the First Lutheran Church, Chilton. Burial will be in the Chilton Cemetery. The Rev. J. H. Pfeffer, pastor of the church, will officiate. A prayer vigil will be conducted at 8 p.m. today.

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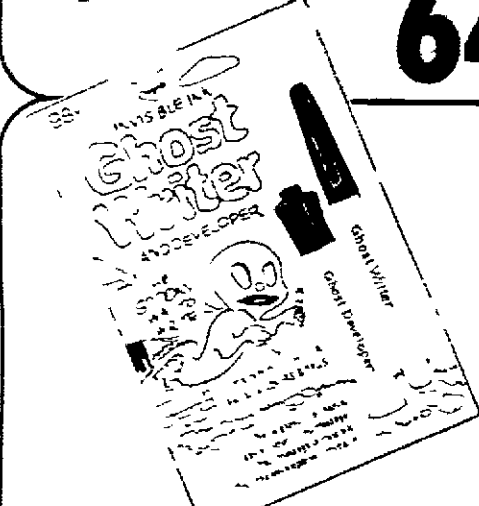
Tuck-top boxes of 48 brilliant, vivid colors by Crayola. Non-toxic, and fun for all children. Reg. 68c

47c

CRAYOLA 64's

Tuck-top packs of 64 colors include built-in crayon sharpeners, and gold, silver, and copper colors. Reg. 88c

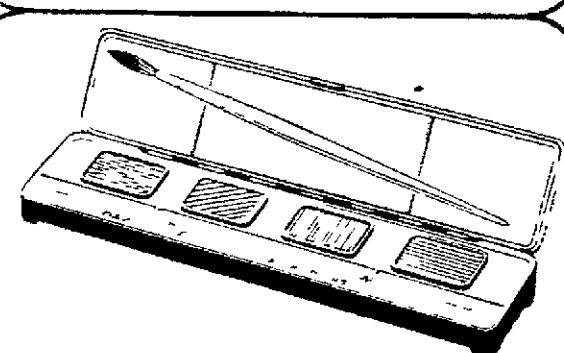
64c



GHOST WRITER AND DEVELOPER

Sooky invisible ink pen is non-toxic, fun for all ages. Comes with secret developer. Reg. 88c

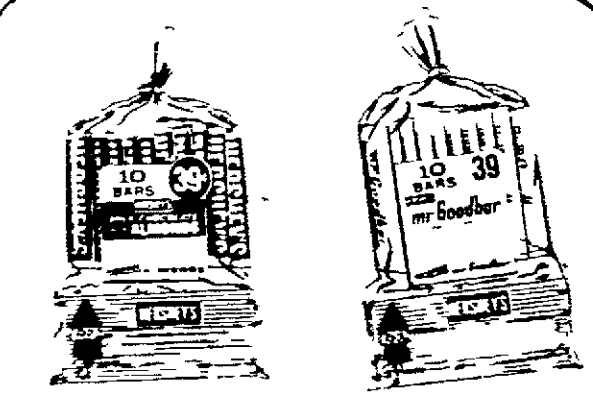
83c



ARTISTA WATER COLORS

Set of 4 or 8 semi-moist colors in tough plastic box. Includes soft, pliable brush. Reg. 99c

81c



BAG OF 10 HERSHEY CANDY BARS

10-pack of 50 individually wrapped Hershey bars. Reg. 38c

33c

BIC CLIC PEN

Special value sale includes 2 medium ball point pens, plus a 25c refill, all with blue ink. Get a couple packs of them for school, for home. Famous Clic pens from Bic, now...

Reg. 68c

48c

BIC STUDENT PAK

Contains 8-19c size pens. Medium point ball point pens in assorted mod colors. 4-blue ink, 2 black ink, 1 red ink, 1 green ink. Students love 'em!

Reg. 78c

56c

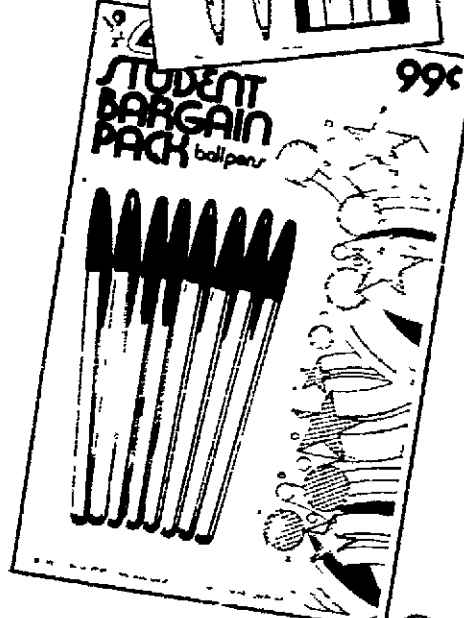


PHOTO PAK PENCILS

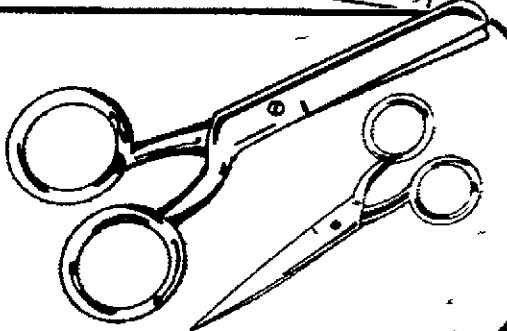
Pack of 24 bonded pencils for students and homemakers. Special savings on quality pencils. Reg. 78c

54c

SCHOOL SCISSORS

5" pointed, or 4 1/2" blunt safety tip scissors have adjustable blades, and keen cutting edges for easy action. They'll need them for school.

38c



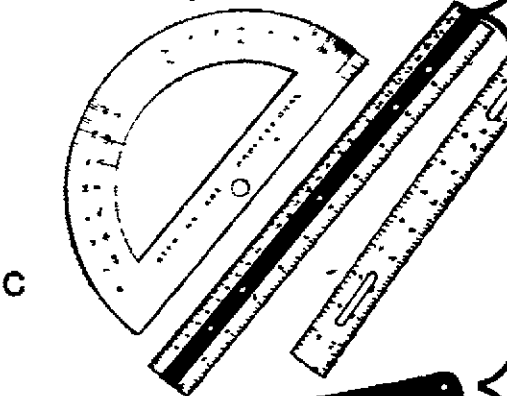
12" RULERS

Choose plastic or wooden rulers with markings for the new math, and straight edges.

07c

DELUXE 12" PLASTIC RULER 13c

6 INCH PLASTIC PROTRACTOR 13c



ELMARKO MARKING PENS

Your choice: Permanent or water color marking pens in a wide assortment of bold, vivid colors. Reg. 52c

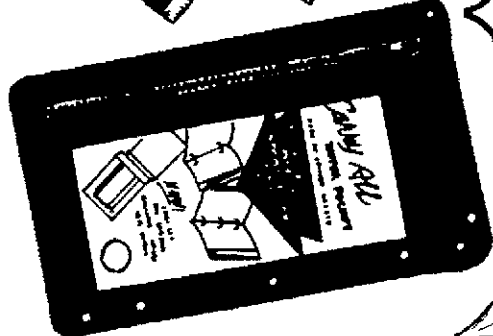
37c



CARRY ALL POUCH WITH ZIPPER

Sturdy vinyl pouch has convenient clear plastic front. Fits 2 & 3 ring binders. Ass't colors.

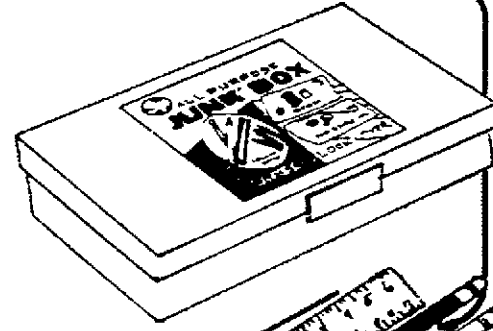
27c



ALL PURPOSE SCHOOL BOX

Durable, versatile plastic box comes in ass't bright colors. With snap-lock cover. Reg. 48c

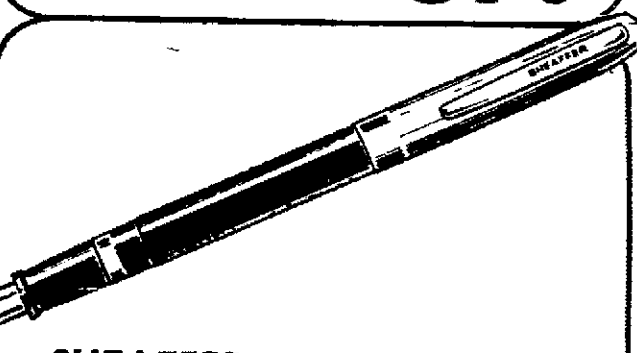
36c



SHEAFFER CARTRIDGE PEN

Set includes quality cartridge pen by Sheaffer, with 7 FREE cartridge refills. Reg. 88c

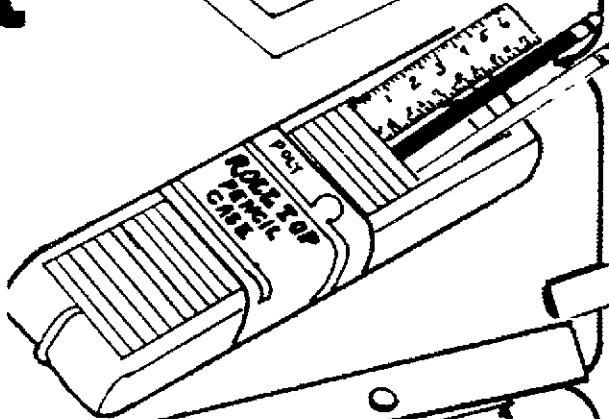
68c



QUALITY ERASERS

Soft, pliable, ink and pencils.

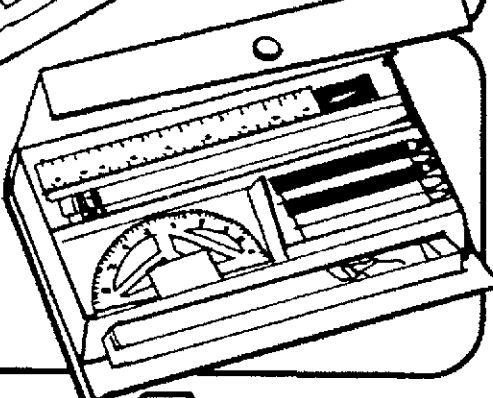
16c



SNAP TOP PENCIL CASE

Handy case contains 14 school items, including pencils, etc. Red or blue with insignia.

78c

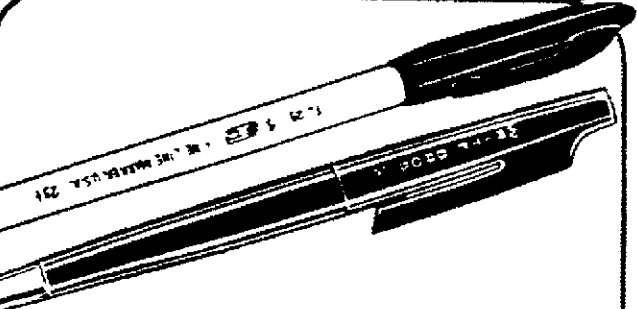


BIC "BANANA" PEN OR WRITE BROS. PEN

2 new fine-line marking pens have snap-on caps to keep ink fresh. Both available in black, red, or blue ink. Use for labeling, for art work.

Your Choice

16c



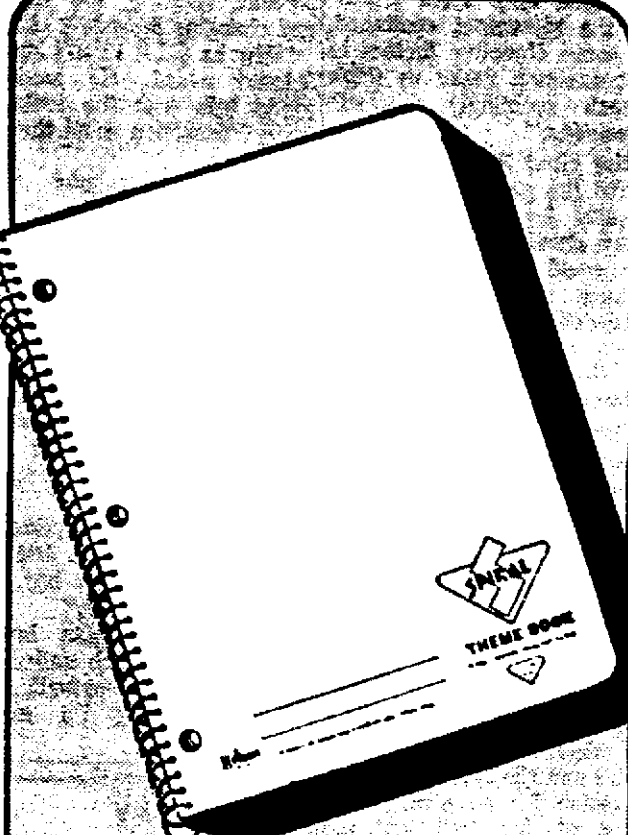
ShopKo

1000 W. Northland, Appleton; 1800 Appleton Rd., Menasha, Wisconsin

Open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SCHOOL STUFF FROM SHOPKO

START YOUR KIDS OFF RIGHT THIS
SCHOOL YEAR WITH GREAT SCHOOL
STUFF FROM SHOPKO.



THEME BOOKS
132 SHEETS
4-subject index, wide and narrow lined
coil-bound paper has 5 punched holes.
They're ideal for school.
REG. 68c

44c

DYMO LABELMAKER
Identify personal property easily with
convenient labelmaker. Includes FREE roll
of 3/8" cloth tape. Prints block or script
letters.

2.33

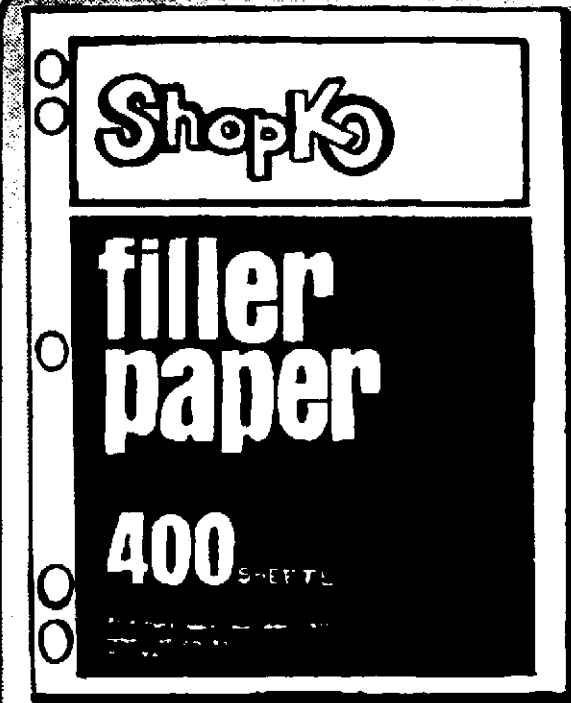
LABELMAKER INCLUDES
FREE ROLL OF CLOTH
MARKING TAPE.

Uses both 3/8 inch cloth
or vinyl marking tape. Also
uses 1/4 inch vinyl tape.

SWINGLINE TOT 50 STAPLER

Stapler comes complete with 1,000
staples. Prices includes a handy vinyl
pouch. You'll like it for school, home,
or office—and it's unconditionally
guaranteed. Use it to keep your
important papers organized.
REG. 83c

68c



Shopko
filler paper
400 SHEETS

SCHOOL FILLER PAPER
400 SHEETS
Get 400 sheets of wide or narrow ruled
fine quality paper in each pack. 5-hole
punched.
REG. 68c

48c
Limit 2



DELUXE BINDER
Attractive new 3-ring binders have
"Friends of the Earth" theme. 6 printed
designs to brighten up school days. 1 1/2"
capacity. Exceptional value.
REG. 1.48

99c

ELMERS SCHOOL GLUE OR GLUE-ALL
4-oz. plastic squeeze bottle for home
and school.
REG. 48c

28c

WEBSTERS NEW STANDARD DICTIONARY
America's most popular dictionary.
Hard cover bound to last for years.
Perfect for students.

84c

SLAYMAKER COMBINATION BIKE LOCK
Steel shackle, 1 1/4" brass-plated die
cast case.
REG. 1.13

88c

HI-INTENSITY DESK LAMP
All-metal gooseneck lamp in beige,
black, and white enamel finish. Ideal
for students.
REG. 4.97

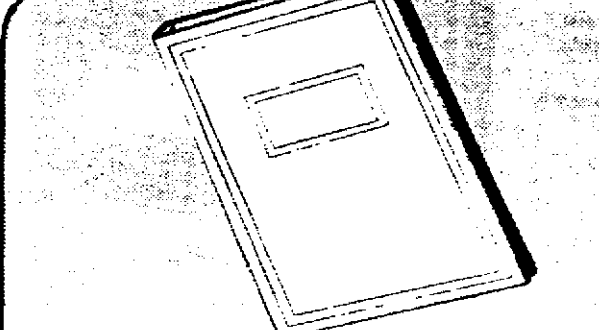
3.88

INSULATED FOOD JAR
5 1/2" food jar holds liquids and cold
foods for school or work lunches.
Ass't colors.
REG. 68c

53c

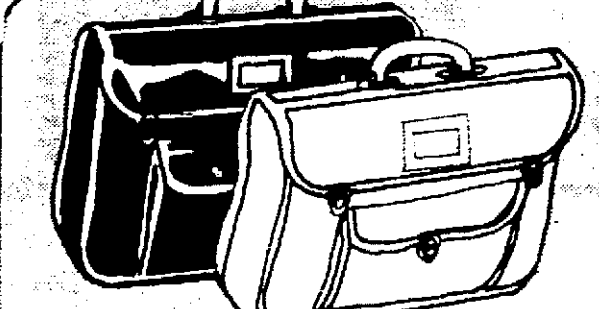
SCHOOL LUNCH KITS
Steel or vinyl lunch kits are decorated
with cartoon characters. Includes 1/2
pint Thermos.
REG. 2.48

1.97



SUBJECT BINDERS
Choose either 3-ring, 1 1/2" capacity binder
with sturdy press-board cover in ass't
colors, or 3-ring "Tufgard" covered binder,
with special themes.
REG. 68c

56c



SCHOOL BAGS
Handy school bags have front pocket, and
tight-closing strap. Easy-grip handle.
13 1/2"x10"x3" bag in assorted wet look
colors, and solids.
REG. 1.99

1.56

DELUXE SCHOOL BAG
REG. 2.88 **2.33**



REPORT FOLDER
Organize your reports and papers with
this 6-pocket vinyl folder in assorted
designs and colors.
REG. 99c

77c

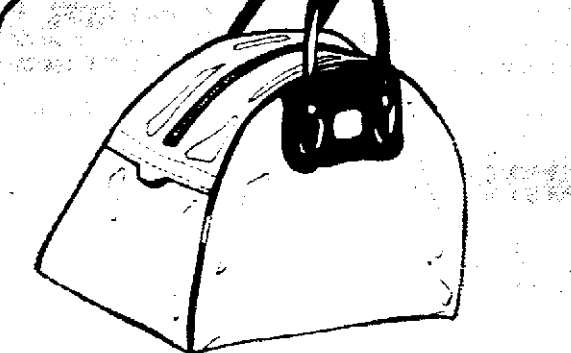


FITTED BINDER
3-ring binder has 1" capacity. Contains
28 ct. filler paper, and has handy index.
REG. 78c

66c

ORGANIZER DELUXE BINDER
3-ring binder has clip and 6 pockets.
Ass't prints and colors.
REG. 2.33

1.96



VINYL UTILITY BAG
Attractive, durable vinyl bag comes in
16", 18", & 20" sizes, in ass't colors,
with zipper top.

16"—REG. 1.99 **1.44**
18"—REG. 2.77 **1.99**
20"—REG. 3.44 **2.99**

Bid Accepted On Fuel Tank At New Jail

Structure to Cost
\$5,850, Will Serve
Sheriff's Vehicles

A bid was accepted Monday
by the special building commit-
tee of the Outagamie County
Board for the installation of a
10,000-gallon fuel tank at the
new county jail.

The bid, the only one received
by the committee after two
other firms declined bidding,
was to Schmidt Oil Co., Com-
bined Locks, at a cost of \$5,850.
The gas holding tank, expected
to be installed soon, will service
vehicles from the sheriff's de-
partment.

Ben Seaborne of the county's
architectural firm told supervi-
sors that he recently contacted
the city of Appleton and was
assured that the grade levels
proposed for sidewalks on
Seventh and Elm streets will
meet Appleton specifications.
There was concern, he said,
because eventually Seventh
Street would have to be repaved
and the sidewalks would have to
correspond to the height of any
new street surface. The old
sidewalks had been ripped up
for the construction of the new
jail.

Seaborne is from Sauter, Sea-
borne, Paynter and Duszak
Architects, Ltd.

Seaborne also said that the
furniture design and layout is
being completed for the remod-
eled courthouse and that a
representative of Sylvester and
Nielsen, Inc., is prepared to
meet with the committee to
discuss details. The Appleton
office-supply firm owns the con-
tract to furnish all courthouse
offices.

Appleton Woman Injured in Crash

An Appleton woman, Dawn
Stediel, 21, 1007 N. Badger
Ave., was injured Sunday in a
head-on collision on State 44,
that killed the driver and one
other passenger in the car in
which she was riding. She was
treated at Ripon Memorial Hos-
pital for head and scalp lacer-
ations and released.

The accident occurred at 2:21
a.m., about one and one-half
miles northeast of Ripon. A
Ripon couple, Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Bailey, were killed
when their rear-engine foreign
compact car was hit head on by
a truck driven by John Jackow-
ski, also of Ripon. He was
hospitalized for severe head
lacerations.

Police are continuing investi-
gation of the accident.

Ecumenical Movement Leads to 'One-World Nation,' Iakovos Says

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) —
Archbishop Iakovos, the leader
of Greek Orthodoxy in the
Western Hemisphere, predicts
the evolution of "a one-world
nation" through the unifying
spirit of the ecumenical move-
ment.

"The ecumenical movement
is marching on," Archbishop
Iakovos said Sunday. He added
that the strength of the move-
ment has the power to "break
down the barriers of hostility
and unite people into the brother-
hood of man... and into a
one-world nation."

The 62-year-old leader of the
2.5 million member Greek Or-
thodox Church in North and
South America cited the success
of the United States in bringing
together cultures, religions and
peoples from all over the world
and uniting them into a great
country.

He was here for the opening
of the 59th annual convention of
the American Hellenic Educa-
tional Progressive Association.

*** FAIRMONT.**
nice'n lite
LOW FAT CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE



**Bright with flavor
creamy-textured**
1/2 THE FAT OF REGULAR
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE
FOR THE GOOD LIFE.

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